Freek refugees in Isle of Man lyprus arming or guerrilla war gainst Turks

orus faced a new crisis last night as it was closed that the many thousands of Greek igees were being armed secretly to enable igos note to wage a guerrilla war against the Turkish

> apons have already been found in Greek miot cars entering the British base of Dhekelia.
> Twomey, had spent a lot of time in the fairly remote area around Jurby, mixing with the local lrish community. priot cars entering the British base of Dhekelia, being set up outside the British bases for

rms hidden in cars

serious Greek Cypriot e crisis has taken ou a ous significance as al grnups bave begun to

of them sharing a front he Turks, Britain is in of becoming sendwiched

> were on their way to of the 8,000 refugees be second Turkish thrust ing in the Athoa Forest, only Eoka B, hut also nmunists end supporters bishop Makarios bave tive among the refugees.
>
> They have formed cells and in areas our

dent Clerides has given log that a guerrilla war the Turkish lovaders

Cyprus Government has eared that political exmontic dislocation caused

uarion. ly, the Eoka B movement

lity. Already en organi-alling itself the Cyprus ioo Army has made an uice. It is said to be led roup of Greek Cyprint demobilized from the 1do wing of the Greek

dition to the dangers of illa struggle should talks produce e solutioo to trus troubles there is the n of a flare up inside haven of members From Robert Fisk

Provisional IRA sources in both Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic ecknowledged yesterday that IRA members from Belfast had visited the Isle of Man recently, apparently for rest and recuperetion."
They denied thet any Provisional leaders had been to the island. A report in The Sunday Times yesterday suggested that several senior IRA men, including Mr David O'Connell and Mr Seamus

being set up outside the British bases for ning guerrillas. The "Cyprus Liberation ry" announced its formation.

TIMS hidden in cars

The "Cyprus Liberation of the isle of Man. Mr O'Connell is on holiday at present, but not io the isleod. Mr Twomey is almost obsessive about nor revealing his where ebouts and, according to the same source, has not been out of the republic or Ulster in recent months. recent months.

The Isla of Man police yesterday confirmed that they bad been meking inquiries about the possible presence of the two IRA leaders, but said last night that the report in The Stordoy Times was without foundation.

They suspect however, that They suspect, however, that juniur IRA men may beve been in the island for bolidays.

the Provisionals to travel clandesmoely to the Isle of Man from one of dozens of fisbing ports on the east coast of Ire-land. But they have bad little difficulty in travelling to England and there is no reason why they should suddenly regard the Isle of Men as a haven.

Mr O'Connell's desire for anonymity is well known, although his owo son oearly geve him away on a boliday in the republic a few mooths ago. The family was at a seaside resort when one of Mr O'Concell's three children, also called Devid. wrote bis name on dozens of postcards and left them lying io their car. The family drove past several police roed checks; Mr O'Connell found the cards

Reports that the security forces in Northern Ireland have been making inquiries into gunrunning between Southampton and Belfast are believed to he largely correct. For some munths the Army has suspected "loyalist" sympathizers in the

The IRA shot and seriously Re said: "If the Turks continue to occupy the northern parts of the island, this is bound to be said; the island, this is bound by helicopter to bospitel in Londonderry.

more letter bombs being sent to Britain from Northero Ireland. Two bombs had heen discovered

Guinea-Bissau independence agreement to be signed today

Luande, Aug 25

The Portuguese, the first to arrive and the last to leave, are finding their departure as colonizers from the comment of Africa a difficult task.

Only io Guinea-Bissau, where there are few white sertlers and only one independence move-

ment, is the transfer of power proceeding without any serious

between ministers of the Lisbon Government and African subjudities, seid today that en exceement will be signed in Algiers tomorrow on the fodependence of Guinea-Bisseu, Reuter reports. At the same time, it was stated officially in Lourenço Marques, capital of

Morambique, that an interim dence announced by the ting the political scene with the post of President of a new government to guide the territory to freedom would be accountably deleyed. There has body of white sympathizers, following the announcement in heen serious economic dismostly professional men who Lisbon of his appointment.

In Angola and Mozambique over the past few months the majority of people, whites as well as blacks, have adjusted remarkably well to the idea that independence, and thus black majority rule, is finally on its way.]

proceeding without any serious hitches.

IThe Algerian Foreign Ministry, host for secret talks between ministers of the Lisbon Government and African still open questions. The exceeded the signed in Algiers tomorrow on the independence of Guinea-Bisseu, ments.

Way-J

But the pace of the transition and the extent to which the various independence groups are prepared to share power are still open questions. The greatest imponderable of all remains the extent of the support emong the Africans for the respendence of Guinea-Bisseu, ments. ments.

In each territory the consti-tutional steps towards indepen-

accountably deleyed. There has been serious economic disruption, and a flare-up of racial violence, most seriously in Aogola where 30 died during riots in the slums of Luanda. All the same, while aircraft and ships departing for Europe are full, there is nothing yet approaching a panic evacuation. In Mozambique, the situation is relatively simple in that there is only one nationalist movement, Frelimo, beaded by the guerrille leader Samora Macbel. Efforts to establish a second, non-Frelimo, African second, non-Frelimo, African movement bave been conspicuously unsuccessful

No strong white leadership bas emerged either, and whites are resigned to Frelimo domina-

mostly professional men who could play a vital part in restructuring the administration which will be bereft of its old regime professionals.
There are distinct elements, black and white, however, who

are disturbed at the prospect of Frelimo being granted absolute control, particularly in Beira which, more than Lou-reoco Marques, bas felt the effects of the guerrilla war.

Such people resent and fear
a Portuguese sell-out of this
nature but feel belpless in the

face of one.

The atmosphere of uncertainty bas been exacerbated by the unexplained failure of Major

military junta in Mozambique following the announcement in Lisbon of his appointment.

Major Atunes, aged 41, was in the Portuguese party under Dr Mario Soares, the Foreign Minister, that recently held accret talks with Frelimo leaders in Tanzania. He is reputed to be a left-winger and it seems that while be may have won the confidence of the Frelimo leaders be may not have the confidence of more conservative elemeors in Lisbon.

There is speculation that a formal peece conference between the Portuguese end Frelimo is due to take place in Lusaka next month.

What of Angola? In Largo

What of Angola? In Largo João IV, one of the tree-sbaded Continued on page 3, col 3

tering British base

work for his return to the is-lend. The Archbishop has been advised by Mr Clerides thet this would be ton dangerous. It is feared that if he did try to stage a comebeck, e full scale inter-Greek war would break efugees for a guerrilla gainst the Turks. n more than 60,000 refu-n the two British bases, out. Fears of a possible coup have been obscured by the Turkish invasion, but already there are tell-tale signs that the Greek Cypriots are once more

middle of the trouble ady arms have been in Greek Cypriot cars ig the Dbekelia base, and For the past few days police and National Guard units heve been on full alert because of plans by supporters of the petrols have hegun spot Archbishop to demonstrate for his return. All getheriogs have been banned and demonstrators have been told that if they defy the ban and coofront the police, In the past few days ben 30 autometic rifles, other wcapons discovered and they will he shot.
According to sources close to
the Arcbbishop, it was planned

he British hases have hed camps to train men rilla warfere.

of he ruled out.

refugee difficulties. Alhere are slogans cquer-Cyprus situation with estine problem, Political sts have declared that a cupation by the Turks pe preferable to the pre-

Clerides, the ecting President of Cyprus, suggested today that continued Turkish occupation of areas of Cyprus formerly controlled by Greeks could lead to guerrilla warfare to provoke bitter resistance no Guard. the part of the Greek Cypriot people, and the possibility that

Archibishno

rest for IRA

It would not be difficult for

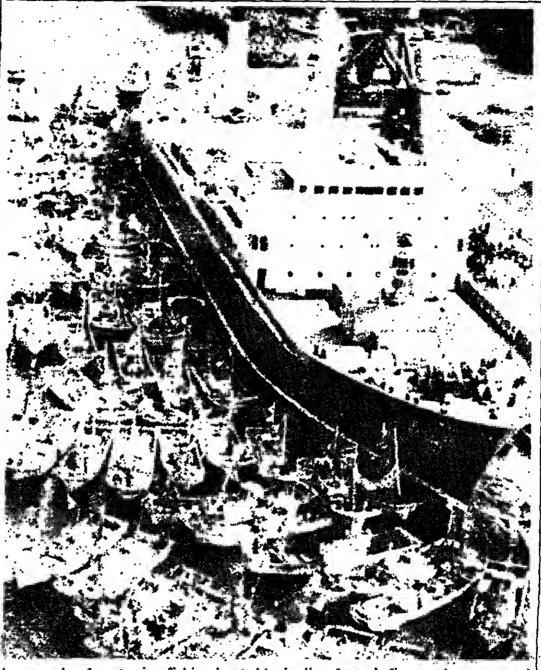
a week later, lying across the back seat for anyone to see.

send weapons to UDA groups in east Belfast. The involvement of at least

He comes as the United Nations peecekeeping force on one woman living near Fare-ham, to Hampshire, has heen rumoured. Reports yesterday spoke of a photogreph, now be-lieved to be in the bands of the the island is feciog increasing difficulties on the Turkish side Nicosia, Aug 25,-Mr Glafkos Special Braoch, of the woman bolding a gun during a UDA training session in Hampsbire.

> wounded a patrolling soldier in In Belfast yesterday the Royal

Ulster Constebulary issued a waroing about the danger of in the past, addressed to meo liv-



An armada of protesting fishing boats blockading Japan's first nuclear-powered vessel, the Mutsu, yesterday. Early today, bad weather helped the ship, completed in 1972, to slip out of the port of Mutsu for reactor tests. The fishermen fear radioactive fall-out.

sary of the Emperor's reign-but as the National Palace.

No reference was made to the

Arab capitals angered by Israel's biggest mobilization exercise

From Moshe Brilliant

Tel Aviv, Aug 2S Israel today launched the big-

gest mobilization exercise it bas ever beld. On bearing the radio amounce code words, such as "Slaushtered chickens", "Birth pangs", and "Samson and Delilab", thousands of Israel Army reservists dropped what they were doing and reported to their units at predetermined

The code words were broad-cast repeatedly from noon, and were posted on hoardings and dropped in leaflets over beaches and populated areas.

The exercise, designed to test the call-up system, is to be com-pleted in 24 hours, it was stated officially.
It could not bave come as a

complete surprise as the Israel authorities, fearing the Arebs might misinterpret the mobilization, made their plans public last week. Foreign military attachés and United Nations observers were informed this dispel suspicions in some Arab countries that it was a cover for en Israel offensive.

The reservists make up the bulk of the Israel defence force, but eo informed source

said only e small part was helog called up. Some private vehicles were also mobilized.

Reservists were sent home after their registered at their call-up points. Military beed quarters here said the turn-out was bigh end the operation went smoothly.

The Cahinet today approved a visit by Mr Rahin, the Prime Minister, to Washington in the Minister, to Washington in the minister, and more also made and the prime was running out on necessarily and the control of the c Minister, to Washington in the was upnanimous.

Damascus: Syria repeated the accusation today that Israel was preparing to launch a new Middle East war and said the Syrian Army was prepared to cope with any Israel surprise

which in effect has ruled the country since February, bas closed the Emperor's crown

council, shut bis court of justice

and abolished his military advis-ory council. Last week it also

arrested Major-General Tafesse

commander of the

Al Baath, the newspaper of the ruling Baath Party. "The enemy is trying to restore his image of iovincibility that was shattered by last October's war.

"The eoemy also imagines that it can deal a painful blow to Syris that may make up for

to Syria that may make up for the moral loss it suffered in the last war. But the Syrian Army and people are more capable than ever before of foiling the enemy's aggressive plans at any moment", the newspaper added.

This appeared to be an indirect confirmation that Syris

indirect confirmation that Syria has put its armed forces on a war alert after the Israel announcements.

The Arab countries, the newspeper said, were better equipped now than they were before and during the October war, "If Israel launches a new aggression it will come up

war. "If Israel launches a new aggression it will come up against an Arab wall of armour stronger than that which wrecked Israel's arrogance in October", Al Bauth stated. Cairo: Israel's mobilization exercise was "hysteria-managed war acrohatics" which raised the wrong question and offered the wrong answer, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said. Wasbington: Mr Ahdul Hallem Khaddam, Syria's Foreign Minister, completed his talks with President Ford, Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller and other

first balf of September, The vote Middle East settlement and war could erupt agaio withio six months. He was quoted as say-iog: "A year from now might be too late. Even six mooths might be too late. I hope we will see some progress in the next two or three months."— Reuter, AP and UPI.

In the following days there

wera regular letters in Ethiopia's

newspapers aloog with an article

calling for the abolition of the

monarchy. The attacks on the

Emperor would bave been in-admissible before the February

uprising by the Army, which affectively put it io control of

Leading article, page 7

the couotry .- Reuter.

Dr Waldheim's talks. page 3 | ing in England. orms mar holiday weekend

Bank holiday weekend t thousands on to the yesterday. Traffic was lly busy in North Wales tween London and the od east coasts. Torrential claved motorists in some f the North and North-

RAC said rain hed been y oo the M6 at Warring-ancashire, that warning vere put on and a 50 mph restriction was imposed. nd strong gusts of wind inen were killed when the aircraft crashed just ake off vesterday from Hill, Kent. Mr Ronald t, licensee of The Bull Atted, Surrey, and Mr

Biggin Hill said that it caught at midnight on Seturday. She fire after crashing.

Nine people were killed io in north Humbarside, two road accidents at the weekend, youths on a motor cycle were three of them in a collision at Cononley Lane Eod, near Skipton, Yorksbire.

this resistance may take the form of guerrilla werfare cennot

he excluded."-New York Times

that demonstrators would descend on the presidential palace while talks were being held hetween Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary General and Mr Clerides. Their demand would be for the United Nations to

be for the United Netions to ensure the return of the elected President and bis Government. Dr Weldheim arrived in Nicosia today for telks with Mr

Clerides and Mr Rauf Denktash,

the Turkish Cypriot leader. He will study the plight of the 200,000 Greek Cypriot refugees

island occupied by the Turkish

The three, all men, were passengers in one of the two cars involved and died after being thrown from the vehicle. They were Mr Gbulan Farid, of Copinorne Street, Bradford; Mr Mafooz Khan, of Clarendon Street, Lumb Lane, Bradford; and Mr Moheb Alvas of Great and Mr Mobab Alyas, of Great Hortoo Road, Bradford.

On the M1 in Derhyshire, a At Swaffam, Norfolk, a which was bought only iday. An official at car after stepping from a coach

girl was killed and three other young people were injured when their car left the southbound carriageway and overturoed. The

In north Humbarside, two youths on a motor cycle were killed in an accident involving e holiday coach on the road from Pocklington to Driffield. A motorist, aged 17 died in a bead-on collision at Driffield At the population of the property of the propert At the pop music festival in Windsor Great Park the police said yesterday that 150 people bad been arrested and charged,

Chief Supi Roland Sparkes, of Reading police, said that scores of items of lost property had been baoded io to the police. Among them were several wallets containing up to £20 in cash, cameras and rucksacks. "The basic honesty and the good oature of these youngsters

mainly for drug offences. At another such festival in Reading, 110 people were charged with various offences.

Mr Howell to visit ground of Blackpool FC

been nationalized. A special future of the Emperor or whether he would cominue to palace had been built by the live there. However, it was

sweat of the Ethiopian people, it stated that the palace affairs must be occorrect be their would no longer be under e

Mr Howell, Minister of State game between Bristol and Car-for Sport and Recreation, said diff, 13S supporters were in a statement last night thet arrested.) he was coocerned about the general situation regarding football "which has revealed itself this week at Bristol, Black-

Emperor Haile Selassic's resi-

dence, the Juhilee Palece, bad

been nationalized. A special

pool and elsewhere ". He said he bad been in touch with senior members of the Football Association and Football League and they had de-cided to meet to Blackpool oo Tuesday afternoon.

We shall, of course, visit the

Bleckpool ground and hold discussions with the Lancashire police and club officials, to gather an on-the-spot report about the general crowd situanon", he said.
"I shall also be receiving a report from the secretary of my working party on the incidents is quite amazing", be said.
Forecasts, page 2 last week involving Cardiff City supporters." (At last Monday's

diff, 13S supporters were arrested.)

The meeting will be attended by Sir Harold Thompson, vice-chairman of the Football League: Lord Westwood, president of the League, and Mr Vernon Stokes, chairman of the FA Disciplinary Committee. Sir Andrew Stephen, chairman of the FA, said yesterdey that violence at football grounds must be stopped before it brought tha professional game to its knees.

A boy, aged 14, bas been charged with the murder of Kevin Olsen, of Lawson Road, Blackpool, at Blackpool football ground on Saturday. He will appear in court today.

Threet to football, page 2 Leading article, page 7.

The rest of the news

palace comes amid growing public demands for the abolition of the mooarchy and within hours of yesterday's resbuffle of the moont-old Cabioet, headed

by Mr Michael Imru. Amoog

those dismissed yesterday was Mr Jobanoes Tesfa Berbe, the Minister of Mines, who was

Emperor Haile Selassie's palace nationalized by armed forces

Addis Ababa, Aug 25.—The Ethiopien armed forces committee announced today that

It would no looger be known Emperor but by a manager arrested immediately by the populated by the Government. The nationalization of the Emperor's raisen along a manager arrested immediately by the military. The armed forces committee newspapers and provide which in offert has ruled the newspapers.

Scotland: Conservatives palicy for directing economy through assembly

Rail pay: Unions may settle this week far 30 per cent Work in jail: Talks an trade

union pay rates prisoners

Malaysia: Election victory for ruling party Bonn: Scandal involving Democrats'

coldly correct disappoints delegates Cosmetics: Profile of the new managing director of the

Elizaheth Arden firm

twenties? Motor cars: Signs that the Americans have gnt nver their temporary disenchantment

views Andrei Sakharov's Sakharov Speaks Politics: Robert Blake's snathing perspective far the Conservative Party France: Thirtieth anniversary of Paris liberation revives old cantroversies

Agricuiture Annuintments



isumer body es sugar e control

all for government consugar prices was made lay by the National Con-Protection Council, which ents 33 consumer groups. is selling for anything 4p to 2Sp, when the usual s 11}p", it said.

stomers are forced to buy

worth at least a pound

being allowed to buy Pensioners find this a

matter when they are

i sugar because they have

∍aly 30p." council supported the call igar radoning made on by Mr John Sainsbury, supermarket chain.

er fertilizers es of ICI fertilizers are

MP questions legality of Mr Heath's jet costs during election campaign or in the case of a joint con-

By Peany Symon

The dispute over Mr Heath's use of a Court Line private jet aircraft during the February election campaign was coo-tioucd yesterday by Mr Dennis Skinner, Labour MP for Bolsover, who called for an iovestigation by the Director of Public Prosecutions.

the Representation of the People Act constituency Conservative parties should have included the cost of the aircraft, Halcyon Days, on the official returns made to returning office received. It said yesterdey that Mr Skinner said thet under not spend more on campaigns ot spend more on campaigns election lew wes not its own.
"The money used by the party
"Where Mr Heath used the leader for travelling has nothing than they are allowed.

stituency visit, such as one to Glasgow or Birmingham, the responsibility of those joint con-stituencies that were belped by his assistance." Mr Skinner contended that if the bill had not been paid, the

electioo returns must be invalid. Where Mr Wilson, in similar circumstaoces had aided specific candidetes, the constituencies cers to ensure that parties do Mr Skinner's interpretation of

jet to assist specific candidates, to do with the constituency particularly in the marginals, I maintain that he was acting not Under the Representation of s of ICI fertilizers are increased from today, increased from today, increased from today.

Introgen fertilizers are increased from today.

Mr John Jennings, Mr Heath's prospective Labour opponent at Bexley, Sidcup, yesterday asked to see the original estimates for hiriog out Halycon Days. He also asked whether the aircraft was io use during the period thet Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, then Minister for Trade and Consumer Affairs, was consider-iog referring the Court Line-Horizon merger to the Monop olies Commission. Tourists return: About 80 people on holiday in Minorca

flew hack to Gatwick last night in an aircraft paid for hy the fund set up to hring heck holidaymakers stranded by the Court Line collapse.
All 80 had booked with
smell companies which beld
sears in Court Line eigerafe. They were asked to sign a

Bombs found at public house Mr Kenneth Faulkner, a

device iu a barrel outside the Fox public house in Terrace Road, Bournemouth, lest night, a day after an aconymous telephooe cals had led to a police search which found nothing. Two army bomb disposal ex-

The police, who described the device as bome-made, said they had not excluded an IRA connexion. The anonymous caller had an Irish accent.

Royal couple in falls Princess Anoe and Capt Mark should the holiday organizers be their horses at the Osbernon

examination.

in Bournemouth lireosee, found an explosive

perts neutralized the device and it wes taken to London for

Aris **Books** Chess

Lemma, commande imperial bodyguard.

Washington: How Pentagon took control of armed forces during last days of Nixon Presidency

Whip is renewed Bucharest: Relations with Moscow little more than Law. nf the sea: Conference

Population: Personal consumption is no longer a private affair Looking back: How accurate were the prophets of the

Books: Michael Binyan re-

8 News: 8 European 5 Home Overseas Obituary 2 Premium Bds 8 Science

Tory charter proposes economic policies with aid of assembly

Edinburgh

Mr Alick Bucbanan-Smith, shadow Secretary of State for Scotlend, announces today the details of a Scottish charter to
all Scottish Tory MPs and
prospective candidates. It sets
out the party's policies for prospective candidates. It sets out the party's policies for directing the Scottish economy directing the Scottish economy through a Scottish assembly concerned with the main part of legislation affecting Scotland and advising the Secretary of State oo the distribution of Scottish expenditure, which in 1974-78 will amount to £1,600m.

The assembly would be an im-

The assembly would be an imof government expenditure, he said. The Secretary of State would decide the priorities of housing, education, roads, bealth services, agriculture and the other services for which be was proposible. was responsible.
Mr Buchaoan-Smith said cen-

tralization of decision-making in London was causing frustra-tion and resentment. That must be reversed, and devolution was the answer, but he emphasized that as a solution it was the opposite of the separatism which threatened to destroy Britain. It would ensure that decisions on Scottish matters would be taken in Scotland, an important step in getting the

The charter underlines the need for Scotland to derive maximum benefit from Nurth

that we use them to the maximum effect. At the same time development must be sensibly controlled."

Oil was changing much of the economic picture in Scotland, but must be kept in perspective. It would not directly affect most Scots but the country had first claim on the great benefits to be derived from it. The Con-servatives proposed to move the oil division of the Department of Energy to Aberdeen. A Scot-tish development fund paid for by the oil would spread the benefits thronghout Scotland and help to solve difficulties created by new development. Some projects bad already been

Some projects bad already been identified: a new Hampden Park was one, and the ending of tolls on the chief road bridges another.

He said planning procedures would be speeded to quicken the development of North Sea oil, and an advance planning unit would be established at the Scottish Office.

Holidays to Pisa stopped at Heathrow

The bolidays of three couples booked for two weeks to Pisa ended abruptly at Heathrow Airport, London, yesterday, just before their flight
They had booked with Swans
Tours, through local trevel

agents. As they walked to the aircraft they were asked to return to the departure lounga. There they were told that the flight bad been overbooked and they would bave to wait until Tuesday. Miss Sheila Dainton, from

Queen's Park, London, said she arrived at 11 o'clock with her boyfriend. After they were told that they were not going on the flight nobody seemed to bother about them.

Her companion said that they bad booked in March and received confirmation from their travel agent, Alexander Travel, of Engield, last Wednes-

day.
Mr and Mrs L. Carmichael, from Bristol, said they had received a letter from their travel agent, Thorntons, of Bristol, last Saturday, giving them full details of their flight.

A conferman for Swans said

A spokesman for Swans said there might have heen a mixup. "It does seem a bit of e coincidence that three travel agents have failed to inform their clients of a change of plan."



Athletes in London yesterday trying out a double-deck bus which a soft-drink company has given to the British team for use at the European championships in Rome next week. The athletes are Judy. Vernon, Lesley Kiernan and Ruth Kennedy, with Marea Hartman, secretary of the Women's Amateur Athletic Association.

Licensing 'a threat' to future of football

From a Staff Reporter

Graoting licences to football grounds on condition that crowds were well behaved might threeten the future of the sport. That is the view of Mr William Allan, secretary of the Scottish Football Association which is searching yet agein for an answer to football boollganism after complaints from people living near the Hibernian ground in Edin-

burgh.

"We do not believe this is the solution", Mr Allan told me. "It would merely move the problem elsewhere. The association of the clubs can do nothing to stop the wild bebaviour which breaks out in the grounds during matches or in the streets afterwards. If the

magistrates took their aims to the ultimate it would mean that grounds would be closed."

After a recent Hibernian and Rangera match, 52 people were arrested and later fined a total of £1,803. Mr Allan was not optimistic that punitive fines would ever be an ultimate would ever be an ultimate deterrent to booligans who disturbed the weekend peace of people who lived within shout-ing distance of any big football

Mr James Cook, the council-lor for the Easter Road area of Edinburgh, who received complaints from angry house-holders, favours the idea of football clubs being licensed in

foothall clubs being licensed in the same way as cinemas or public houses. The big clubs should act against booliganism or lose their licence.

The SFA views the prospect of controlling a handful of hattling vandals mixed ioto a crowd of several thousand too dounting. "How could it be done?" Mr Allan asks. "If we started to use our own security started to use our own security force the police would be quick to complain. The task of dealing with people who break tha la rests solidly with the police and ultimately with the

Courts."
Scottish clubs already accept the beavy expenses of providing police cover at major matches. For an international game that might he £1,500, and it was for the police to decide how many men would be required, Mr Allan continued. "They are doing as much as they can The finest experts on the subject of human hehaviour had studied football hooliganism and failed to produce an answer. Heavy fines sounded as if they were punishing, but were no effective deterrent even if warnings were broadcast over the public address system during the match. Making clubs responsible for the high product of their supporters, Mr Allao thought, was totally the beavy expenses of providing Labour came to power.

Talks on restructuring railwaymen's pay have heen going
on for well over a year, ending
in a recommendation by the
Railway Staff National Tribunal that British Rail's £50m
offer should be increased by at The rribuoal made specific awards for drivers and guards, proposing increases of up to £10 a week, which included up to a tenth for extra responsibility. No specific awards were made for other grades; and the National Union of Railwaymen and the white-collar Transport Salariad Staffs Association are seeking similar increases for table.

Leading article, page 7

Salarian Statts Association are seeking similar increases for other operating and clerical grades. Mr Allao thought, was totally

Citroën's CX saloon, announced today, is claimed as the

world's most advanced family car. It has self-levelling bydro-

pneumatic suspension with variable ground clearance and

double-circuit brakes powered by a central high-pressure

bydraulic system.

The 2-litre four-cylinder cugine, developed from the DS

model, is mounted crosswise and takes up much less body

space. Thus the CX, although

nearly a foot shorter than the DS, is as roomy inside and has

a higger boot.
The body incorporates all

the body incorporates and the latest safety thinking and is styled futuristically. From the side, the CX resembles a four-door version of Citroën's most expensive car, the SM luxury grand tourer. The front and rear look rather like the GS.

Top speed is about 105 mph and the CN 2000 cruises quietly at 90 mph, riding with extrandinary comfort, almost regardless of road surface. Because of less wind excitance fuel con

Prisoners may get trade union rates | Mr Foot in

Mr Jenkins, the Home Secretary, has agreed to meet a TUC delegation to discuss the possibility of paying trade union rates to prisoners working in prison industries.

That was disclosed yesterday by Dr Summerskill, Under-Secretary of State at the Home Office, in a letter to Mr Nicholas Hinton, director of the National Association for the Care and Rebabilitation of Offenders (Nacro):

Dr Summerskill also announced government plans for the huilding of additional secure accommodation for children in care. She emphasized that that was a new and important enterprise for local authorities and was bound to take time. was bound to take time: She " Plans bave been made and

approved, bowever, and will be implemented as soon as resources permit: and within the capital allocation for child care, priority is being given by the department to projects involv-ing secure accommodation." Dr Summerskill, speaking

about public concern at the bealth of inmates in prisons, said that only 30 per cent of prison accommodation provided free access to lavatories at all

Final agreement on one of

the year's longest pay settle-

week between the British Rail-

ways Board and the three rail unions. The deal will give rail-

waymen increases of up to 30

per cent and is expected to cost at least £75m.

Although the award will be one of the largest since the establishment of the "social contract" between the Government and TUC, unions and rail-

way management alike maintain that it is outside the accepted

area of pay restraint as it socks to put right long-standing and

malies and has been under dis-cussion since long before Labour came to power.

Advanced family car from Citroen

New Citroën: Comfort and 30 miles a galion:

screeo. All minor controls are placed around the top of the staering column and can be

operated without taking a band

low wind resistance, fuel con-sumption is modest. On a The CX 2000, which is now normal journey 30 mpg is in production, is described as easily obtained and a higher an addition to the Citroën

geared economy version is said to return 37 mpg at 56 mph.

Novel features include a year-old DS models. Manufac-

Novel features include a year-old DS models. Manufac-single immense wiper which ture of a larger-engined and clears nearly all the wind-more elaborately equipped CX

more elaborately equipped CX 2200 will start in January, and estate car variants are promised

Right-hand-drive CX 2000s will not reach Britain before next spring. Prices are un-

but may be from £2,000

ments may be reached this

By Alan Hamilton

week for 30% more

Railwaymen may settle this

bours of the day and night, and that was chiefly in open prisons. She did not foresee ao early resolution to this difficulty but the practice of "slopping out" would be ended in all future prison construction integral sanitation vuniversally provided. would be Answering a suggestion from

of Nacro that alcoholics and drug addicts who commit offences should no longer be regarded as criminals, Dr Summerskill said : "There is no compulsion on a person who has not been convicted of a has not neen convicted of a criminal offence to be treated in a secure institution, but the seriousness of many crimes committed by alcoholics and drug addicts makes it necessary for those convicted to receive custodial treatment."

The possibility of extending the eligibility of prisoners for bome leave was under review, hut Dr Summerskill said the number who failed to return from such leave was an inhibiting factor. The Home Office was considering the use of temporary release, particularly lo open prisons. Extension of the eligibility for terminal leave was also under review. Shortage of staff was preventing a higher letter allowance for inmates in closed institutions.

The talks, which began last

For once the Associated

week, will resume tomorrow.

Society of Locomotive Engineers

Umon leaders are said to be

and Firemen (Aslef) is happy

with the outcome, baying accepted the tribunal's findiogs, but the other two unions are anxious to ensure that drivers

do not benefit at the expense

Even after the 200,000 operating staff have settled, probably later this week, British

Rail faces consequential settle-ments for its 50,000 workshop

staff and for several thousand hotel and catering, shipping and other workers.

Leaders of the worksbop staff bave already given a warning that they will not allow Aslet

to capture the lion's share of the award while their members

receive what they term only

The deal, which has been the source of most of the iodustrial trouble on the railways in the

past year, is separate from the

is not due until May.

crumbs.

of other rail workers.

pleased with progress so far.

for the number of coloured prisoners but offered a breakdown of inmates according to their places of birth: Uoited Kiogdom, 88.7 per cent; Republic of Ireland, 4.7 per cent; West Indies, 2.7 per cent; Iodia and Pakistan, 1.2 per cent; African Commonwealth, 0.4 per cent; Cyprus, 0.3 per cent; other countries, 1.9 per cent. There was no evidence that the proportions of those born outside Britain were increasing.
Answering criticism of the

Answering criticism of the failure rate io the treatment of young adult offenders. Dr Summerskill sald the present rate, based on reconvictions within two years of discharge from a penal establishment, was 65 per cent for borstal trainees; 55 per cent for those released 56 per cent for those released from senior detention centres, and 50 per cent for young men placed oo probation. Those receiving borstal sen-

tences included an increasing number of "failures" from the former approved schools, local authority care and probation,

authority care and probation, she sald.
"Where it is dealing with offeoders with relatively few convictions, borstal does much better. The failure rate for these young theo is only about 50 per cent."

Michael Stean leading in From Harry Golombek Marlow Aug 25

At the end of the first four At the end of the first four rounds of the Marlow chess congress yesterday Micbael Stean was leading the masters' section with 2½ points and one adjourned game, followed by Clarke with 2½. Eley 2, Mrs Hartston, Hollis and Müner-Barry 1½ and one adjourned, W. R. Hartston 1 and one adjourned adjourned Results in

plea not to panic on inflation

Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, said yesterday that Britons must not lose their nerve over inflation. Britain had the hrains, ingenuity and resources, and they could be used in combination to over-come the country's difficulties.

People must not be panicked by newspapers, Tories and, occasionally, the BBC, Mr Foot said in The World This Weekend, the BBC radio programme. In the same programme Sir Maurice Laiog, chairman of the construction company and a director of the Bank of Eng-land, when asked if Britain was near to collapse, replied that it was "extremely dangerous" for the country to be borrowing extensively and on sbort term, but he would not say "we are necessarily right on the edge". Sir Oswald Mosley, the former leader of the British Union of Fascists, said he bad thought for many years that a crisis was for many years that a crisis was bound to occur. It seemed to him that the country was oow at the beginning of that crisis. Mr Walker, shadow Secretary of State for Defence, on Saturday accused the Labour Government of using the issue of the self-styled patriotic movements to distract voters from the grave economic situation caused by the Government's "incompetence." Speaking io bis Worcester constituency, Mr Walker ac-cused Mr Mason, Secretary of State for Defence, of doing

more to undermine the morale of the Armed Services than any of his postwar predecessors". He said that with prices rising twice as fast as last year, unemployment rising faster than in any August since records were kept, and production falling lower than a year ago, it was no wonder that the Government ment had decided to create
"funtasy stories about fantasy
armies" to distract the electors
from the gravity of the economic

Tory MP may sue over Court Line remarks

Sir Timothy Kitson, Mr Heath's parliamentary private secretary, said yesterday that be was thinking of suing a fellow MP over inquendos about his relationship with the Court Line group of companies.

"I have never bad any responsibility for, or taken part in eny decisions or management of that company". Sir Timothy said in a statement.

Re said that Mr Ian Wrigglesworth, Labour MP for Teesside. Thornaby, had suggested "io a statement and by innuendo" oo Thursday last week that he [Sir Timothy] was connected with the management of a subsidiary company of

standing he had created. The following day be stated that both my explanation and that of the Conservative Central Office had misled both bimself and the

Sir Timothy said he was a director of A & P Appledore. International Ltd. a successful company which was financially. and managerially independen of Court Line. It was not affected by Court Line's present situation, and had no connexion with civil aviation or package holidays.
Court Line bad a minority shareholding lo Appledore and the company was negotiating with the Court Line receiver to

the sbares, Sir, Timothy "I am taking legal advice as to serving a writ on Mr Wriggles-worth in respect of the statements he bas made about this matter", he added.

Mr Wrigglesworth stated

Court Lioe's management. I believe the relationship between A & P Appledore and Court Line was much closer that he led me to believe and I therefore stand by my earlier, statement."

Court Line. "After I bad spoken to Mr Wrigglesworth, be apologized for not being in receipt of the full facts and for the misunderlater that be fully accepted that Sir Timothy bad no part, in

Mr Hain seeks inquiry on. 'planting of evidence'

the Springhoks' rughy tour of Britaio four years ago. He also invited Mr Jenkins to make a statement denouncing the alleged planting of evideoce and assuriog the public that "it will not he tolerated in the future".

During the Springboks' tour costs for possessiog an offensive weapon.

The detective, now Det Sergeant Grant Smith, aged 32, made a statement to Commander Roy Habershon, bis assuriog the public that "it will not he tolerated in the future".

During the Springboks' tour During the Springboks' tour, Mr Hain said, at least 30 demon-

Mr Hain said, at least 30 demon-strators had evidence planted Mr Jadeja plans to see a on them by the police. Those solicitor tomorrow with the in-30 cases, with one involving Mr tention of applying to the Home! Mangalsinh Jadeja, aged 25, are Secretary for a free pardon.

placting of evidence on innocent victims was "established police practice".

The call was made in a letter sent by Mr Peter Hain, who was chairman of the anti-apartheid organization formed to disrupt the Springhoks' rugby tour of Britain four years are. He also

More police jo

more, aged 14, a news delivery boy, whose paked was found early on Saturd

Lane.
Det Supt A. Honobin, le the murder investigation the police were anxious to the boy's movements on I

RAF search and rescue

Flight curtailed Miss Mary Connors, ag failed again yesterday i attempt to be shot by a cannon 90ft across the Avon at Tewkeshury, C tershire. She landed water, as she did in he vious attempt on Wednes

Family save tree -Mrs Mary Rawnsley as aday guard to prevent year old beech from bein down, at the Old Recr. Trateshall, Norfolk, bave, a building firm who war remove tha tree to build it.

Royal telegrams at Mandal who was 110 yesterday, re congraturatory telegrams the Queen, Queen Elizabe Queen Mother, and the D of Keut, president of the t folks' Aid Association.

er the C

Herr

er holi

Wienan

Girl murder char A mao will appear magistrates at White Chrobria, today charges the murder of Margaret aged 15, whose partially body was found in long near bet home at Cleator on Saturday.

Hospital service

Private patients at Hasmith Hospital London sill being fed yesferda pite a decision by b workers to withdraw the vices from non National l Service patients

Mr John Ogdon pianist, was said to be co-

Ships in collision

By Clive Borrell

The Home Secretary was urged last night to order an inquiry into allegations that the plaoting of evidence on innocent victims was "established police practice"

The Anco Duchess, 'and the lone of the Home of the Hom

Dead father stench nuc The body of a mar recovered from the

recovered from the land of the near Teddineton Lock yet afternoon. The man, Mir writes: Hilligan, eged off. of the land of taken his family for a Sa that outing in his power boat. The had dived into the to save his son, who had made he overhaard, and disage and in after pulling him to sabetic test in a rampiclear.

IA No

Civil aid men urged to avoid Unison or GB75

railmen's annual pay award, which was settled this year under the terms of Phase Three. The drivers' union is already preparing its claim for next year's award, although payment Asler's claim is likely to be in about a fifth on basic rates, which will include a demand for a special 4.5 per cent cost-of-living award.

Seven thousand voluntary civil defence workers are to be advised by their leaders not to join Unison, led by General Sir Walter Walker, or GB 75, the organization of Colonel David Stirling.

The executive said that General Walker and Colonel Stirling would do better to join recognized voluntary services such as the Red Cross or Special Constabulary instead of setting up oew organizations.

Stirling.

The executive of the National Voluntary Civil Aid Services (NVCAS) met yesterday to discuss requests from members for guidance on the Unisoo movement and possible membership. The organization iocludes 72 active emergency units throughout Britain with equipment and some knowledge of local and government emerge.

A statement said that existing voluntary bodies, in complete all emergency situations, including law and order. Since they were in coorder. Since they were in costant need of building up. "the undoubted talents behind Unison and GB 75" would be better complete in strengthening those groups. The executive would therefore recommend to the council of the NVCAS that ency planning.

The six members of the exe
Unison or GB 75...

Oil pipeline will | Taxi driver go through fishing grounds From Our Correspondent

Pipelines to be laid by Shell and British Petroleum from North Sea nil fields to Sullom Voe, Shetland, will have to cut through the Pobie bank, one of the most prolitic fishing grounds off Sherland. The oil men told the Shetland Fishermen's Association as the weekeod that there was no alternative and that other routes suggested by the fishermen were impractic-The fishermen agreed to the

oil companies' plan that the pipelines should run along the nurth end of the bank for about 190 miles when they were told that disturbance of the grounds would be minimized. The pipelines will be buried wherever passible, and the two companies will work simultaneously to shorten the period of disturb-

robbed and locked in boot

A taxi driver was locked in the boot of his vehicle and driven for several miles early yesterday after being robbed of £30 at gunpoint.

Mr Dale Binding, aged 31, a function paid Westernamer.

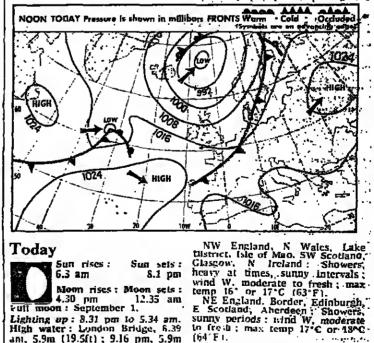
of Locking Road, Weston-super-Mare, Somerset, picked un a man in the town at about 12,50 am. They had driven about 200 yards when the passenger threatened Mr Binding with a gun and ordered him to drive 10 a deserted beach about a mile away.

There Mr Binding handed

over his takings and was locked in the boot. The robber drove the car to Trinity Street. Weston-super-Mare, and told Mr Binding that he would lot bis employer know where he

£8m marina plan An application to build an ESm marina for 370 boats adjoining the Ouse at King's Lynn, has been made to West Norfolk District Council by Boatex Ltd.

Weather forecast and recordings



Sun sels: 8.1 pm Sun rises: Full moon: September 1.

Lighting up: 8.31 pm 10 5.34 am.

High water: London Bridge, 6.39

ant, 5.9m (19.5ft): 9.16 pm, 5.9m

119.3ft). Avoomouth, 1.33 am,

10.1m (33.3ft): 2.10 pm, 9.8m

132.2ft): Dover, 6.18 am, 5.2m

117.1ft): 7.0 pm, 5.2m (15.9ft).

Hull, 12.49 am, 5.8m (18.9ft);

1.34 pm, 5.6m (18.5ft; Liverpool,
6.24 am, 6.7m (22.0ft); 7.1 pm.
6.8m (22.2ft).

Forecast for 6 am to midnight.

6.8m (22.2ft).

Forecast for 6 am to midnight:
Pressure will be low to the N
of Scotland and a W airstream
will cover all parts of the British
Isles.

London, SE and central S England, East Anglia. E Midlands,
Channel Islands: Sunny spells,
showers; wind W. light or moderabe; max temp 20° to 21°C (70°Ft.
Central N, SW & E England, W
Midlands, S Wales: Sunny spells,
showers; wind W, moderate; max
temp 19° or 20°C (68°Ft.

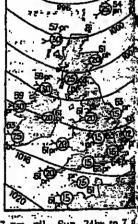
WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c. cloud; f, fair;

Yesterday London: Temp max, 7 am to 7 pm, 22°C 172°F); min; 7 pm to 7 am, 14°C (57°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 77 per cent. Ralo, 24hr. to.

(64 F).

Central Highlands, Moray Firth, Calthness, Argylt, NW Scotland: Showers, heavy at times, sunny. Intervals; wind W. fresh? or strong: max temp 16°C (50°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Mainly dry over much of England and Wates, elsewhere showers and sunny intervals at first, becoming mostly cloudy with rain or drizzle; temps near normal. Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind W. moderate or fresh; sea slight to moderate.



Saturday

_ 1.(00 msDibars = 29.531s.

At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm August 25 & Eun Rath Tenn har in G

₩ €OAST

ا حكدانالامل

A socia шстевье London: Temp: max. /,
7 pm, 23 C (73 F): min, /
7 am, 16 C (81 F). Har.
7 pm, 62 per cent. Raid.
7 pm, hil. Sun, 24hr to /
hours. Bar. mean sea level.
1,017.8 millibars, falling.

'ame i

iocus , to close AUXIOOL

Pentagon was ready to block any him Army intervention in last days of Mr Nixon's Presidency None of these dangers was the armed forces had been on the alert no October on th

The Pentagon bas confirmed

eports that extra precautions rere raken during rhe last days f Mr Nixon's Presidency to asure that the armed forces are not involved in the crisia. The Chiefs of Staff and Dr ames Schlesinger, the Defence scretary, were on their guard gainst the very remote possition that some military unit fight intervene on behalf of e President during the ipeachment proceedings and more substantial danger at the national security might

at the national security might endangered during Mr zon'a last days. lo July, it seemed probable it the crisis would last for other two or three months, one the Senate finally voted the impeachment. Had there the impeacement, rad mere en a ganuine national emaracy during that dime and ir il been necessary to put the ned forces on alert, the bic and even the armed tes themselves might not e accepted the need for it

Pentagon was playing poli-Vorse still, President Nixon some of his staff might ind have been tempted to ulate or even provoke a jonal emergency to distract ple and Congress from the ident'a domestic predica-

i might bave suspected that

None of these dangers was the armed forces had been put very real and there is no indication whatever that Mr Nixon nr 1973, during the last Arab-Israel she any member of his staff ever thoughr ol resorting to such desperare measures. Dr Schlesinger, however, thought it

wise to rake a few precautions.

What this means, in effect, is that President Nixon ceased to be Commander to Chief some time before he resigned. In theory, an American President could order a march on Washington or the obliteration of the Soviet Union simply by of the Soviet Union simply by lifting a relephone. Mr Nixon is even reputed to bave made jokes

Io fact, however, he could not have done so. The orders bave to go rhrough a chain of com-mand of officials and officers who have just demonstrated that they will not obey blindly, in all circumstances.

Dr Schlesinger and the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General George Brown, took care last month that all orders from the White House to units of the armed forces should gu through the Pentagon. Dr Schlesinger stayed in Washington throughout the crisis period so that he and General Brown could check oo every such order

personally.

The Defence Secretary and Dr Henry Kissinger, the Secretary of State, remembered the general public scepticism which greeted the announcement that asked

war, when it was believed that the Russians might have been about to intervenc.

They therefure watched the international situation closely This silent curb on the President's power was mirrored in-side the White House itself, General Alexander Mr Nixon's Chief of Haigh, Staff, Haigh, Mr Nixon's Chief of Staff, began preparing an urderly transfer of power a week before the President resigned. He, Dr Kissinger and other officials, decided that it was both in the national interest and inevitable that Mr Nixon should resign, and therefore bent every effort to persuade him to do so.

Anuluer limit on Mr Nixon's power had gone intu effect months earlier. The Secret Service men and the members of the White House staff who had custody of Mr Nixon's tapes made sure that Mr Nixon and his personal stuff would no linger have the opportunity to tamper with them.

number uf deliberately caused gaps and crasures had been found on some of the tapes. The men who had physical custody of the remainder, and who might be held legally responsible in court, took the precaution of sending only copies to Mr Nixon when he asked for them.



A mother and child, refugees from the floods, cling together in a camp near Dacca in Bangladesh.

Revision erman chief whip faces newed scandal

m Our Correspondent

in, Aug 25 n almost-forgotten scandal e sharply back into focus today through newspaper hand, the Social Democrats' f Whip, gave false evidence the parliamentary inquiry his associations with Pannational, the charter line

h went bankrupt in 1972. ports in the Sunday news-r Bild am Sonntag, cast t on Herr Wienand's state-s that he bad no consultcootract with the company that DM162,500 (about 00) be received from the

any was the repayment of sonal loan. has been leaked that toow's issue of the news zine Der Spiegel carries a t that the man who was to bave repaid the loan.
Passilo Trummer, has frawn the statement supng Herr Wienand. Accord-to Herr Trommer's lawyer, Trommer told the public

jed-a-personal loan from Wienand.

i am Sountag -said today t was in possession of a recording of a talk en Herr Wienand and

it had reason to believe

France had conducted an-

atmospheric nuclear test

South Pacific today. Mr

an Kirk, the New Zealand

in Wellington echoing the

Minister, issued a state-

in the series "and in-

the last atmospheric test

ie Pacific". The Prime ter added; "French test-

ast' French nuclear test

alian Government said ro- mankind and has brought no

berra, Aug 25.—The ing in the Pacific is harmful ro

our wbether an auditor's check of the company was in the offing and asked Herr Schwarzer ro come ro Bonn for further details which he could not pass on oo

the telephone. Another member of the Paninternational management, Herr Jürgen Botzenhardt, spoke from the very beginning about a consultant's contract which Herr Wienand had with the company, according to his lawyers.

It is understood that one of Herr Wienand's elosest sup-

Herr Wienand's elosest supporters in the inquiry, Herr
Herbert Wehner, bas cut short
his boliday in Sweden and is
returning to Bonn.
Herr Wehner, the floor
leader of the Social Democrats
in the Bundestag, stood by Herr
Wienaod when he denied giving
a bribe of DM50,000 (about
£8,200) th Herr Julius Steiner
so that he would abstain from
yoting on the motion of no voting on the motion of no confidence in Herr Brandt in April, 1972. The latest allegations, if proved, place Herr Wehner in a difficult position.

ney in June that he never could never clarify where the DM50,000 came from Herr Steiner, to the last, stuck by his statement that they were given to him by Herr Wienaud. Herr Webner never budged an incb when it came to supporting Webner Schwarzer, a lead Herr Wienaod and stated his ember of Paninternanonal. conviction that Herr Wienand ding to the newspaper, did oot commit any disbonour-Wienand promised to find able offences.

benefit to anyone living in this

writes: Today's French nuclear

test io the atmosphere over Mururoa is widely expected here to be the last of this year's

After France carried out a test 10 days ago, M Jacques Soufflet, the Defence Minister,

in a rare official reference to

nuclear testing, described it as

Paris Correspondent

part of the world."

ooe of the last "

Lisbon finds ending empire difficult Continued from page 1 white population in Africa out-These elements make for an side South Africa. explosive mixture. It is impos-

squares of this graceful city, the African traders in the pavement market are selling wood carvings of tribal figures which have departed in one respect from the traditional pattern. Each one of the black ebony statues is carrying a modern ritle over his shoulder.

The carvings could be a sad omen. For, although Angola has been less affected by the guerrilla war than Mozambique, and in spite of the fact that it is the biggest and richest of the three colunies and thus the one most suited to independence, it is the one where the greatest uncertainty surrounds the transterence of power.

There are three rival inde-pendence movements; one of which is split seriously into three factions, and there were, at recent count, some 30 newly formed political organizations hoping to represent the 500,000 as the one most favoured by whites, who form the biggest white Angalans.

Defence Correspondent
A series of joint exercises planned for this week between ix Bridsh warships and South African Navy ships was still

due to take place last night, in spite of criticism from the And-

Apartheid Movement.
They will be the first to be

held between the two countries

sioce the Labour Government came to power. The last took place shortly before the General

The exercises themselves are

oot unusual. It bas long been the practice for Royal Navy

vessels on their way to the Far East to call in at Simonstown

under the terms of the 1955

Simonstown Agreement and then carry out joint operations

have not failed to observe the

By Henry Stanbope

Election in February.

continuios ou their way.

exercise to go ahead

The National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA) has 5,000 fighting men oo the Angolan borders and a further 5,000 in training according to Portuguese military sources, and bas shown no sign

of laying down its arms.

Its support comes virtually exclusively, apparently, from the northern Bakoogo tribe and the movement has been at violent loggerheads for years with the Popular Movement for the Popular Movement for Liberation of Angola (MPLA), which is split into three factions.

Portuguese military authorities believe the MPLA bas

strong popular support in the urban areas and that it will play a significant role

The third movement, Union for Tutal Independence of Angola (Unita), is the youngest and smallest but it is emerging as the one most favoured by not say how many troops

anomalies of a situation in

which the Government dis-approves of a rugby tour but

approves of a rugby tour but allows joint military manoeuvres in take place.

Moscow, Aug 25.— The planned joint naval exercises were "another demonstration of Nato support" for the South African resime Provide said

African regime, Pravda said

Pretoria, Aug 25.—Mr Ian Smith, the Rhodesian Prime

Minister, said yesterday there was no chance of anyone mov-

ing bis country from its course.

He accused critics of being supporters of "subversive organizations".

a holiday visit to South Africa, Mr Smith said Rhodesia was

" holding the line of terrorism'

Opening a trade show during

today.

with the South Africans before not only from its borders, but tonding on their way.

But critics in both countries in the whole of southern Africa.

sible at this stage for anyone to hazard a guess as to which of the black leaders will emerge most successfully from the pack, still less whether the transition to independence will proceed without some element of civil Orerlooking the bay around which Luanda is built is Fort Sao Miguel, the classically styled sixteenth century fortress which today is still the Army headquarters.

With its sturdy, peellog, white stone walls and its old-fashioned cannons on the parapers, the

fort symbolises perhaps the anachronism of Purtugal's

not say how many troops arrived.—Agence France-Presse.

British-South African naval Convicts kill

Stephenville, Texas, Aug 25.

Three escaped convicts killed
two people, wounded fire others and led police and bloodhounds on a chase today through an area

Armed with sholguns, the convicts also kidnapped and raped two women who were on the scene when they abducted and killed a 64-year-old farmer. whose testimony helped to send one of them ro prison. Earlier they shot dead a woman in a raid on a farmhouse to steal a

from a Coloradn jail on Thursday, abandoned their fourth stolen vehicle oear Stephenville,

Dr Waldheim visiting Cyprus leaders

From Mario Modiano Athens, Aug 25

Greece is paving the way to take the Cyprus problem to the United Nations if Turkey re-fuses to make adequate concessioos which would enable the Greeks and the Greek Cypriots to achieve "peace with bonour" by direct negotiations.

Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary-Geo-eral, bad talks in Athens today with Greek Government leaders before proceeding to Nicusia and Athens and Ankara

The Soviet proposal for a multi-national conference under the ausoices of the Security Couocil is attracting great attention, as every Soriet initiative io this region tends to have a estalyric effect on the United States.

Soon after the announcement soon after the announcement that Greece and Cyprus bad accepted the Soviet plan in prin-ciple Dr Kissinger, the Ubited States Secretary of Stare, dis-patched a secret message to Mr Karamanlis, the Greek Prime

However, the effort which seems to stand a greater chance, is the mediation by Pakistan.
Mr Aga Shahi, the Foreign
Under-Secretary, actived in
Athens yesterday with a message from President Bhutto to Mr Karamanlis. Officials re-fused to disclose the nature of the offer, but it appeared that Pakistan believed that it was in a position to arrange direct Greek-Turkish negotiations on satisfactory terms.

Dr Waldheim spent three hours in Athens and lunched with the Prime Minister and the Ministers of Foreign Affairs and Defence. He said at the sirport that the presence of a large Turkish Army on Cyprus would make it necessary to reexamine and clarify the mandate of the United Nations peace force on the island. He plans to return to Athens on Tuesday.

Mr Mavros, the Greek Foreign Minister, said that Greece agreed in principle with the Soviet plan for a multinational conference, but would make certain observations in a written reply to be delivered to the Soriet Ambassador tomorrow,

Authoritative sources said that the observations were based on the need for action rather than "empty words for propa-ganda purposes." The Greek Covernment recognized that the larger the conference the less likely it would be to reach early decisions. It was also quite clear

that Turkey and possibly the United States would simply kill the plan by refusing to take

Akrotiri Air Base: Dr Waldheim arrived in Akrotiri roday from Atheos and went im-mediately by helicopter to Nicosia for talks with Turkisb and Greek Cypriot leaders.

Ankara: Mr Ecevit, the Tur-kish Prime Minister, conferred with Mr William Macomber, the United States Ambassador, for 20 minutes today on what be said was the new situation after the Greek rejection of British efforts to bave the Geoeva peace talks restarted. London: Professor Haluk Ulman, foreigo affairs adviser to the Turkish Prime Minister.

arrived at Heathrow airport to-night for talks with the Bridsh Government on Cyprus.

He said at the airport: "The Turkish part of the island of Cyprus must be hig enough to guarantee the security of the Turks." It "should be propor-tionate to the lands which the Turks are bolding at the

Dr Waldbeim will arrive in Britain on Tuesday. He is ex-pected to meet Mr Ennals, Minister of State at the Foreign Preparations are being made

to provide accommodation in London for the possible influx of considerable numbers of Greek and Turkisb Cypriot

refugees. Haringey Council is already housing 40 refugee families in bed and breakfast accommoda-tion, but officials are worried that a much larger number could arrive soon. Church balls and similar buildings might have to be used as temporary

A spokesman for the National Coordinating Committee of Cypriots in Britain said yesterday rhat a few people bad arrived so far, but these were being looked after by relatives.

Covernment figures for the number of Cypriot refugees entering Britain were not avail-able yesterday, but the number will be limited by the quota

Loodon: More than 2,000 Greek Cypriots marched from Speakers' Corner to the American Embassy in Grosvenor Square yesterday in protest at Turkish "atrocities" in Cyprus. Leading article, page 7 actual requirements.

Strong man of Greek iunta loses his job

From Our Correspondent Athens, Aug 25

The military career of Briga-The military career of Briga-dier Demetrios Ioannidis, the junta strong man who ruled Greece unril last month, was abruptly ended this weekend while the Government wos quietly dismembering the rem-nants of the military apparatus that had kept him in power.

The Army officers' review board met yesterday under Lieutenant General Toannis Davos, the new Army commander. It aonounced that Brigader loannidis had been put on compulsory revirement ostensibly on the ground that brigadiers junior to him had been promoted. Significantly, the list of promotions and of other refrements is not to be dis-closed until tomorrow.

Brigadier loannidis, who is 53, was chief of the military police sioce the coup of 1967. On November 25 last year he used this power to overthrow Presideot George Papadopoulos, the dictator. He has since ruled the country through a pupper

Cabinet. Last month, the brigadier who had clearly lost his grip after the Cyprus fiascn, was induced by the leaders of the armed forces to surrender power quietly to the professional politicians.

His retirement seems to bave been precipitated by a few signs of insubordination to the authority of the civilian Government by some military police officers who have rallied in self-

defence, fearing retribution. The possibility that the brigadier's dismissal might touse instincts of survival among his former subordinates explains wby the full list of army officer promotions and re-

tirements is being kept secret for 48 hours. It is assumed that most of the brigadier's associates are being ousted in the same manner. The Government is now turn-

ing its attention to the discovery that discharged military policemen were given sinecures at banks, public unlitles, and state corporations, shortly be-fore the callapse of the junta. The men appointed to staff the security sections of those institutions were equipped with weapons far in excess of the

Big poll victory for Malaysian Premier

From Our Correspondent

Kuala Lumpur, Aug 2S

The National Front coalition, led by Tun Abdul Razak, the Malaysian Prime Minister, romped bome in the general election yesterday. With 47 candidates returned unopposed and another 73 elected, it has more than three-quarters of the 154 seats in Parliament.

The only effective opposition to the National Front came from the mainly Chinese Democratic Action Party. It kept its nine seats in Parliament, but failed in attempts to win control in the

states of Penang and Perak. The election marked the probable demise of the Social Justice Party, which now has only one seat in Parliament against five before. Dr Tan Chee Khoon, the party leader and a respected political figure for many years, lost his seat in the Selangor state assembly and

retained his federal seat by only 566 votes.

liamentary and 144 state candidates and making a big effort Nadonal Front will probably to wio the state of Trengganu, influence voters strongly. Camfailed to secure any federal or maigning is continuing to meet state seats.

Thirty-six Independent candidates, mostly rebels from parties which had joined the National Front, fared almost as badly. In Kelsotan, eight former members of the Islamic Party, which joined the front last year, were all beaten, standing as Indepen-

The National Front tide was so strong that 53 opposition candidates, including 20 from the Social Justice Party and Independents, lost th

In Sarawak, voting for the last 23 parliamentary seats is being spread over three weeks because of communication pro-

Datuk Stepben Yong, the deputy Chief Minister, already bas lost bis seat in Parliament

to a Sarawak National Front randidate. This could portend an opposition coup in Malaysia's fully int largest state—but yesterday's mic life.

parts of Sarawak.

A feature of the election was component parties which earlier had seemed disordered and failing. The Malaysian Chinese Association, in particular, has recovered strongly, with 21 seats in Parliament, compared

with its previous 15.
Similarly, the Malaysian Indian Congress, which had three seats. now has four. The and 17 only National Front group to their fare badly was the People's Progressive Party in Perak. It survives with only one parliamentary seat instead of four, and Dato Sri S. P. Seenivasacam, its leader, lost both his state and

federal seats Most observers feel that the result points to general one-Malay acceptance of Government policies designed to bring the ponr rural Malays more fully into the country's econo-

vish couple et in a scow prison

icow, Aug 25.—Misa Sylvia unson, a Jewish woman after serving four years 10-year sentence for ber n an aircraft bijacking plot 170, met her imprisoned ad for two hnurs today, adrei Sakharov, the physi-

he had been pardoned and to leave the country im-

anson has been staying her release, said that she een approached on a road

i Dessa Trevisan

IATA agreement to raise North Atlantic air fares

By Our Air Correspondent Air fares on routes across the North Ariaotic will go up by between 4.5 and 18 per cent from November 1 as a result of an International Air Transport Association (IATA) decision taken ar Montreux over the weekend. It will he the fourth increase this year and will make air fares roughly 30 per cent higher than they were at rbe end of 1973 when beavy fuel price rises after the Arab-Israel war began to affect air-

line finances.

The biggest rises this time have been added to the lower fares, so that the 22 to 45-day excursion between London and New York will go up by 18 per cent to cost £146 io the winter, £157 in the spring and autumn and £199 in the summer. Normal economy fares over the same rouse will rise in the ie his dacha by members winter to £228, in the spring and autumn to £248 and in the summer to £298.

There is consolation for the travelliog public with an agree-meor between the airlines to meor between the airlines to introduce a new fare level based on the British Airways "Earlybird" concept, which makes cheap rates available on scheduled flights for passengers prepared to hook well to advance. This will be called Apex (Advanced Purchase Excursion) and will offer Lundon-New York return rates of don-New York return rates of f122 in the winter, £132 in the spring and autumn and £170 io the summer.

Passengers will have in book their seats 60 days in advance of travel. If they cancel in the meantime, they will forfeit 25 per cent of the cost. Airlines have agreed that they will aet aside 20 per cent of seats Advance Booking Charter (ABC) fares between London and New York will, from November 1, cost £106 return in winter, £117 in spring and aulumo, and £142 in summer.



after receiving the Victoria Cross for bravery during a bombing attack on Bremen.



Governor knighted: Air Conmodore Hughie Edwards, the Governor of Western Australia. who complained that he was the only untitled state governor, is today created a Knight Com-mander of the Order of St Micbael and St George. The photograph shows him in 1942

disappoints delegates From Marcel Berlius Caracas, Aug 25

of them say was a disappointing

that agreement would be reached on most important issues, and saying that a follow-up conference next year would be needed mainly for tidying

the next set of talks now assume crucial importance. However, few delegates would call the meeting a failure.

From Our Correspondent

in Argentioa precipitated the

first serious crisis which Presi-dent Isabella Peron has faced

Buenos Aires, Aug 25

"lustead of baving 20 or 30 possible alternatives on each subject we oow bave only three or four, a delegare from the East European block said.
"This is progress." This view is echoed by Sir Roger Jackling, bead of the British delegation.

"Although I bad hoped we might have got further this session, at the same time great progress has been made in isolating rhe issues and providing the basis for further and, I believe, conclusive negotiations" be told me.

The first four weeks of the conference were taken up with debates on procedure and state-ments on general positions by almost all the countries repre-

plot foiled in Afghanistan

Delbi, Aug 25.—A plor to overtbrow the Afghan Government has been foiled and its leader semenced to death by a military tribunal.

Eleven other people, mostly army officers, were sentenced to jail terms ranging from life to

This is rhe second attempted coup reported in Afghanistan since President Daoud seized power after overthrowing King Muhammad Zahir Shah

The Bakbtar news agency said the plotters were supported by a faction of the Ikhwanul Muslimin, a muslim brotherbood, and a pro-Chinese faction of the Shola-e-Jawed (Eternal Flame) organization.—Reuter.

contradictions inbred within

the ruling Peronist party and

the present supremacy of the

right wing orthodox over leftisr members in government

Anti-government | In brief Six dry years end in floods

Abidjan, Ivory Coast. Aug 25.

Heavy rainfall which bas ended six years of drought in the Sahelian zone of west ceotral Africa has forced thou-

sands of people to flee from floods. The area is just south of the Sahara desert. Rangoon, Aug 25.—More than one million people have been made homeless by floods in Burma. A quarter of a million bead of cattle have been killed.

Last US prisoner

Vientiane, Aue 25.—A senior official of the Pather Lao has confirmed that Mr Emmer Kay, the last koown United States prisoner in Indo-China, will be released on September 12 when other prisoners of war are exchanged in Laos.

Blast empties town

Petal, Aug 2S.—The 9,000 inbabitants of this Mississippi town fled their bomes today after an explosion in an underground gas storage well folowed by a fire which threatened other wells. One person was slightly injured in the explosion.

Auckland, Aug 25—Mr Robert Muldoon, New Zealand Opposition leader, chased a group of demonstrators after he bad been bit by a flour "bomb" tonight. He said afterwards be bad "clobbered" one of them.

Rome, Aug 25.—Tens of thousands of Italians joined in the opening of the hunting season today. By evening the human death toll had risen to

Prison chief murdered

was their first meeting for years. The husband, Mr sentence a statement earlier, Miss inson, who was released secredly on Thursday, said

itely. But she would not and two brothers. Sakharov, with whom Miss

elations between Russia and Romania coldly correct

il reassurances, strains in dently going through t-Romanian relations be another delicate period. more apparent as Mr gin, the Soviet Prime Minleft Bucharest. Soviet es made the point of emfocus on Romanian opposition aing that during his three- to closer integration of Warsaw zing that during his three-stay no talks of any sub-

ed the one burn limit oreed by protocol. Mr Kosygin

cordiality, Russians are doing their best to show that they are piqued. Soviet annoyance is said to

Pact countries. This has been c had been beld.

art from the formal esy call Mr Kosygin paid resident Ceaucescu, wbich, a sources insisted did not auxious to press for such integration. gration.

More specifically, the Russians wish to regularize the alliance's transir rights through Dobrudia Soviet attention to this.

In had Mr Kosygin taken for a possible movement of Another recent can and equipment from apportunity of extending his troops

Despite the public display of the right of passage to Soviet Soviet- equipment for military staff arest, Aug 25 formal cordiality, Soviet equipment for military statt spice President Ceaucescu's Romanian relations are evicondition that it was moved during the oight.

Soviet sources alleged that, while the convoy was passing through Dobrudja, the population met it with flowers, which, all considered, seems highly

The Romanians are keeping silent on the matter and it was not possible to ascertain the facts. What seems more likely is that the passage of Soviet Army lorries caused anxiety among the population and that the Romanians may have drawn

Another recent cause for

Soviet annovance was the publi-

liberation, and distributed to delegates and journalists attend-ing the world population conference. It contains a specific refer-

ence to Bessarabia, the area east of the Prut River, and Bukoving, both of which were incorporated into the Soviet Union in 1940. The brief history book refers to both as being part of the Romanian principali nes ceded to Tsarist Russia and Austro-Hungary respectively at the beginning of the last century, then united again with Romania in 1918 and incorporated into the Soviet Union in 1940.

Such references were included in the French and English who, ingether with the CGT

two after jail escape

of Texas.

The rhree men, who escaped

70 miles snuth-west of Fort The mainly Malay People's Worth, and fled on foot.—UPI. Socialist Party, fielding 22 par-Conference on law of sea

Delegates are spending the last few days of the inconclusive law of the sea conference analy-sing the reasons for what most

10 weeks. They began the conference confidently expressing hopes

Instead, there has been agree-ment on virtually nothing, and

Señora Perón faces first crisis

since coming to office six weeks Political observers believe that the cabinet's resignation en bloc was due to factional disagreements between Señor José Ber Gelbard, the Economy Minister and the more right-wing members, headed hy Señor José Lopez Rega, the Social Welfare Minister, who is also Señora Perón's private secretary.

The new appointments of ministers for the interior, defence and education, has brought a more conservative tone to the cabinet. However, both Senor Lopez Rega and Señor Gelbard retain their respective portfolios.

Senor Gelbard, who was the late President Perón's personal choice for the economy ministry, controls the CGE la Peronist organization of businessmen)

The departure of Señor Jorge The recent cabinet reshuffle Talana as Minister of Education and bis replacement by Senor Oscar Ivanissevich, political observers believe, may lead to a firmer control of the universities, strongholds of the Peronist left. The cabinet reshuffle came

in the wake of a running battle in the provinces of Catamarca and Tucuman between guer-rillas of the People's Revolu-tionary Army (ERP) and police. However, the sudden intervention of the Army in the confrontation with the ERP is possibly a symbol of its future role if the differences that exist within Peronism should ever come to a bead.

The Army is fielding 1,500 anti-querrilla troops in a campaign which has resulted in the rout of more than 150 gnerrillas, many of whom have been killed or captured. Neither the police nor the Army is providing much infor-

mating on the armal clearing

and in the unions, is creating a situation which will sooner or later result in a bead-on collision with reality-something the Army will do all it can to Buenos Aires, Aug 25 .- The third day running of nationwide bombings, shootings and political riots resulted yesterday in two men being killed and two

A political prisoner, Arturo Goldini, aged 27, shot and wounded a policeman before he was shot dead. Police freed a kidnapped businessman, Seõor Julio Caboli, aged 62, after a gun battle in which one abductor

policemen being wounded.

was killed, two were captured, one policeman wounded.

MP hits back

Six hunting deaths

Guerrilla gunmen riddled the Rnme, Aug 25.—A convict st Cordoba 400 miles at Cordoba 400 mile

The vivacious hrunette seemed to know what she was talking about when she observed: "I think that what retail customers are looking for today is service, pleasantness, s smile on the face of someone who's interested io their problems: someena who's aware and knowledgeable, who csn give advice with authority. They also want honesty, they don't want to be conned because they're hoping to come hack again and again." The impression was correct, because if there's anyone who knows what the customer wants, it must be Aodree Grenfell, at 34 the new managing director of Elizaheth Arden UK.

Her rise to the heights of. retailing success has been meteric. A Harrods junior at 17. she worked her way up ro assistant huyer hefore leaving. to join Lillywhite's as a huyer. Four years later she was assistant to the merchandise manager, and her oext appointment was as general manager of Peter Rohinson in Oxford Circus. Soon she was promoted to overall boss, and then, in 1972, she weor to Harvey 1972, she weor to Harvey Nichols with the brief of turning it into the most luxurious store in Europe.

Talking io her still undecorated office, Andree said: "For Elizabeth Arden bringing a woman in as managing director is a revolutionary move, so I want to give them something only a feminine viewpoint can bring, as well as keeping and enhancing the style and image they have always had. I think that as a woman I really do know more about what other womeo want. For example, I can go ioto the salon and have a fscial and judge what the atmosphere is like. I think that beauty and bealth are all part of the mtal picture of fashion. You can't bave one without the other; you start with the hody and face and work outwards.

"Because of my retailing background I am geared to-wards interpreting what customers went today. It is so disappointing when a purchase turns out to he all packaging, you feel cheated when you ger home and discover it. On a recent trip to New York I was remeodously disappointed in the stores, which is a dreadful thing to have to say, but England has moved forward so much in marketing techniques that now we're way abead Already in the provinces stores are excellent at relating to customers in their own environment.

in our understanding of fashion, our commitment to Change, we're six months ahead to do it, it was just the opposite of New York. We take new things up and exploit them. I "Whatever I do I like to do it

really surprised there to see that no one was wearing the longar skirt lengths, and yet you already sea ao many them in London. England is ahead in specialization, and you've got to specialize today, otherwise why when you leave your home go to one store rather than another.

"Now I have the joh I've waited all my life for Elizabeth Arden is a constant challenge hecause it's all new and exciting. We invent and produca our own products, we are manufacturers as well as wholesalers and re-tailers. The United Kingdom is the higgest Elizaheth Arden operation in the world and pulling it altogether and making it financially successful is my job. Moving to Elizabeth Arden is like going on to another line on the railroad. This is all still selling, but it's also making the goods and seeing new products develop, all different aspects of the husiness. I'm learning a new termonology all the way along the line. The only thing I do the line. The only thing I do miss is getting up from the desk to go around my store. In retailing you wander around and chat to everyone, here I get up and find I have nowhere m go."

Reading a pile of press clippings, it's all made to sound like a Cinderella story. Andrée is the daughter of BBC documentary star Stephen Grenfell, and her childhood was spent travelling around the world

travelling around the world wherever her father's career took bim. Sha rarely antended school, but was educated by tutors, except for English liter-sture which her father took into uis own bands.

She wanted to be an sctres but her father insisted that if she pisnned to sot she had to have the proper training, so she applied to a school for art and drama. Weiting for an awkward birth date to come around for the entrance examinations, she managed to find a job as a Harrod's temp. Looking back, she thinks now that this was the only reason they took her.
"They had very high standards
but hecause I wasn't planning
to he around for long they
probably felt safe in accepting me."

"My first position was selling

It didn't take me long to see how dicey life in the theatre could he and at 17 I thought it was all so easy and that I would be promoted to huyer it s year's time, and I opted for the security of retailing. The disci-pline of working was something adored; I loved the idea of clocking in and out hecause I had never had the opportunity

in the casual wear department.



well. If I can't then I'm just not interested, which may sound defeatist but you do have to keep your priorities straight in life I think. I like things to he a challenge, solving problems is whar I most enjoy. For example I know I'm never going to be good at tennis so I don't play. I'm prepared to put in all the necessary effort to be better ar something than someone else, nor because I want to heat them,

hut hecause I get enjoyment from perfecting my technique." She does nor think the standards she sets for herself are too high : I accept that I can't do everything well. When my career began, per-

baps I used to think of myself as being a top buyer, hut I didn't koow I bad any management skills. Luckily there has always been someone who inspired me and often showed me a new direction to take. It be-comes self motivating when you put together all the knowledge you bave and go on to inspire someone else. Everybody has talents of one kind or another but very often they are in the wrong job. Now when I look at someone who's not doing a joh well I don't write them off, but try and consider where else they could be doing hetter.

"I doo't think there is any

special trick to directing either people older than myself or man, and obviously it happened often. It never occurred to me

different from directing a man was any different from directing a woman, I bad no set stritude about it and so there wasn't any problem. With older people it was parience and not letting it upset you until they realized you knew your job. It doeso't matter how old you are, if you can't do your joh no one is the other does makes it more of interesting. There are to not and the support and love and understanding that my life up into parts. I would hate it if my job were only mine to five its part of my life, a circle that keeps going around.

"Because Roy and I are io the same field understanding what can't do your joh no one is the other does makes it more of the contraction." can't do your joh no one is going to accept you.

"Being a managing director

means giving lesdership, strength and confidence to

those around you, not just finance, management and mar-keting, all of which are also part of it. I like to beve a management team becsuse my role is really all about co-ordinating, not doing tha joh for someone else. Thiogs become routine if they've been done before, and if it becomes routine then I go off the boil. I want to work to-gether with people and let them get on with doing their job so they bave some sense of achievement. I never do feel insecure. I'm part of tha team, we're working together, not them for me. The most important thing is to make a decision because its only afterwards that you cao know you

were wrong."
Andree is married to Roy
Warden, chairman of Grant
Warden Stores Ltd. and she has "It sounds so coroy when I say I see. I can't tell you how often that I really do enjoy my job, but I couldn't do it and enjoy

Leslie Field

interesting. There are topics of conversation to do with business that are never eoding. We spend a lor of time together; there's not a day goes by that we don't find the time to take a long walk together. It's very impor-tent knowing that Roy is the besd of the house and I look to him for everything.
"In the months since I came

bere I don't think I've seen any chaoges in myself. I've learned a tremendous lot but I don't suddenly use any more makeup or try to look s part or play a role that I'm not naturally. I suppose I may spend more time on beauty than the average per-son but I've always heen vary conscious of skin care. I think conscious of skin care. I think I'm a very relaxed and chatty person, and I like people, I find them ioteresting. I don't have enormous driving amhition, thiogs just happen though that may sound silly. I think of me as me, not as a tile on the door. I really want people to think I'm oot the person they came to see. I can't tell you how often

Personal consumption is no longer a private affair

Anyone unaware of the issues surrounding the United Nations World Population Conference starting its second week in Bucharest today starting its second week in Bucharest today may care to examine some of the subjects heing raised in terms of their impact on the price of goods in the shopping basket in Britain, America, or any other industrialized country. There is apparently a low level of interest because of two widely held illusious about the rice in the world population; the about the rise in the world population: the problem is regarded mainly as one for the underdeveloped countries and, the solution is thought to exist if only the gospel of birth control and the pill is spread far enough afield.

The application of many discoveries of science and trends in social development have produced a world io which no group of people can he completely immune to what is happen-ing elsewhere. The rate at which agricultural sod noo-renewable resources are used, the effects of this ever-increasing consumption, and the rate at which we reproduce have become matters for personal concern. They cannot be pushed vaguely aside as details for discussion hy politicions, economists, socialogists and who-ever else is interested.

Consumption and procreation are private

acts, but they are no longer private affairs and questions have been taised about the rights of individuals to increase their progeny or to individuals to increase their progeny or to waste resources just because they can "afford" to be profligate. This view will undoubtedly he voiced loudly st Bucharest. It will be backed for certain with statistics showing bow less than a third of the world's population absorbs 85 per cent of its annual production of resources. And how the major share of that allocation is distributed between 10 per cent of the people. The developed world. 10 per cent of the people. The developed world imports enormous quantities of agricultural and non-renewable resources. Europe depends on a "shadow" continent equal to half the size of its own cultivated lands. This estimate includes an allowance for food from distant fisberies. Nevertheless the plant protein imported for food or animal feedstuffs is greater than the total intake of either India or Africa Hence the attitude of some Third World countries which turn the argument round to show why the population crisis rests more properly on the shoulders of the industrial countries.

In the wake of the environmental and pollu-tion crises, many governments bave faced bitter criticism over the past four or five years for failure to acknowledge the need for a popula-tion policy. This attack has been reinforced in Britain by the infliction spiral—compounded as it is by the actions of overseas suppliers of oil, foodstuffs and other commodities. One of the bizarre aspects of present politics is the way child welfare, education, health and social services, old age pensions (and the rest of the items that comprise a cradle-to-the-grave Party manifesto) are frantically pursued while the fundamental questions of population are the fundamental questions of population ars discreetly shelved.

The Bucharest meeting is the first major political gathering on population and so marks a milestone for that reason alone. Its success depends on whether each country recognizes its own responsibility in adapting to population changes rather than pointing to the other

The developed countries seem to have mis-judged the population and food supply issues because they have been too accustomed to take or earmark the major share of the earth's re-sources for themselves. In the process they soothey came to have not felt the pressure of rising populations in the same way as Third World countries which battle with poverty and starvation although an indirect symptom is appearing in the afflueor territories in the form of psycho-

logical stress, the deterioration of urba because services are failing to be mai In the past two years major famin swept several regions. The awful toll and suffering is a failure of distribi resources and appropriate technolog hypocritical to rationalize these misfor unpredictable climatic aberrations and fore, uncontrollable conditions.

The relationships between population food and mineral resources, and s growth and pollution have been analysts of governments and inter groups for years. As a summary of United Nations symposium showed far-differences of opinion abound about tive importance of the various factors, there is acknowledgment of the idea of mste limit to economic and techniste limit to economic and technistory, simply because deposits of are finite and the biological capacity earth to feed a growing population and its wastes must also be fixed. This seems non-controversial. But it compeople with opposed ideas of the necessary for world development.

Opinions on these matters inevital when one birth in an affluent countr when one birth in an actuent county, an automatic extra consumption of r. 20 to 25 times higher than one birth i country. Similarly, there are tremended culties in equating, say, the achieve fertility control in China in the passivith tha fact that Americans use mor for ceotral heating and air conditionithan 800 million Chinese use for all the country dictions are expressed.

The contradictions are expressed ways by people involved in developi control campaigns. One Asian spec family planning describes his work of ing population control as like preach to the moneyless. Arguments for contrare not so much illogical as irrelevar are circumstances in which population is not a cure for poverty, though it: other measures become more effective When experts from utterly different backgrounds, persuasions and, at go leval, vested national interests meet-bound to be cool oversy. However, the

bound to be coorrowersy. However, the sition that mankind could run out of a sooner or later, with potentially disast sequences, is only common sense. On the justifications for harping on the is to plead for action, if it is not too avoid the worst havoc. Past experient how long the delays are between the pi of dangers internationally, whether political or technical, and the time n introduce remedies.

Yet there are some encouraging in of how reconciliation could be found the extreme views of the way to st future. It may seem obvious to accept it of limits to food production; limits ability of the land, air and water to vitte assault of pollution; and limits to of reserves of non-renewable resource—
this is agreed by everyone, then we
so-called "equilibrium theorists" at including the "growthmania" group of
mists—or believers in a oeed for a fract between population levels and
food and raw msterials. Looking at it stically, all that divides the experts is of degree. Admitted, there are some opinions to be reconciled, ranging fro who think the situation is irretrievab democratic and humane way to the

1.0 300

こくつうひとご

PUVALTE

SECTO

THEATRE

710

.

vvniens

1.0

V:C.TOR:A

Ca Solid Bon

VICTORIA

WESTMIN

WOOGH

Tenader

WHITEMA

WINDMIL

YNDHAI

MYHOHAP

1.35 Mz

English.

A-K 0F

49C . A 2

466 g

5 P Y E

>5

IK1500 K

FIO

MAD

1 1:1

Secretarial and General Appointments

GENERAL

LADY CHAUFFEUSE Lawyer, business man, practising midiands and London facing prospect of driving disconsisting prospect of driving disconsisting prospect of the factors of E30 p.w. end free living occommodation if required; must be prepared to work iono hours and occasional weekend; interest in National Huni racing an advantage; must be responsible, Box 1851 O. The Times.

WEDGWOOD-GERED Recuire intolligent girls to self China to degrate visitors in their Regent Street and Piccadilly shops. Part-lime work elso considered. Salery occording to experience. minimum £32 p.w., plus ganerous commission and L.V.s.

RING MISS TRISTRAM 01-734 2825 INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT EUROSE. N./B. America. Affica. Australasia. elc., osportunilles, estmanoni, seasonal in the hotel and lourist industry. Write for details flept. I. plus large e.e.e. to international Staff Review. 25 Kings Road, SW3 4RP.

MATRON Boys Public School, from Seet.; medical qualifications an adventage but not easential.— Assiy Burser, Chelisahlem Col-lege. Tel. 22105.

SECRETARIAL MARLENE LERNER

urgently requires temporary chorchend and audio secretaries op to £45 e.w. Copy typicia up to £57 e.w. Phone: 01-242 5148 Room 3, 20-23 Holbers. E.C.1.

SENIOR SECRETARY, LISTEN PLEASE

to a minimum aslary of £2,000 p a. with its Chairman of this large rotaling Company near Stepney Green. TO FINO OUT MORE PLEASE OLAL 493 3424 AND LISTEH, OUT DO HOT SPEAK.

GRADUATES with some secretaria experience for lemporary office work, mainly non-commerciel academic and the madle. Intelli-sence mora important into speada Phone Tues. Prospect Temps Ltd. 629 22006/1351.

TEMPIRARY
director-levol essignments in the
West End end City.—Phone
Maggie Webb. Carear Girt, Oz493 S982, 13/14 New Bond
Streel 10pp. Asprey), RINO US TUEEDAY for Temporary and Permanent jobs. Nome and Abroad, Scilic Auy., 486 2896 or 406 4844.

and Permanent Jobs. Nome and Abroad. Scilc Auy.. 486 2896 or 4006 4844.

REFRESHINGLY OIFFERENT! The most informal and best informed job scane in Town for lop Permanent of Temporary P.A./Screatiles and their upportunities: coffee's ready! Watome of Joyce Coffee's ready! Automatic See 8807.

JAYGAR CARCERS have fep lempand perm. assignments in Adveryang. Films. Television and Public Perm. assignments in Adveryang. Films. Television and Public Amsa Aoontey. 734 0552.

MEDICAL SECRETARIES lemporary shorthend and audio praterably experience of boils. The Bureau. A Beet St. 5444. Coster Seure. W. C. Secretary to J. Wast East Secretary to J. Wast East Eastel August office: remuneration negotiable: L.V.s; ev-eur hoaless considered.—Ring Gillian. 01-499 6291.

MEDICAL SECRETARY. private considered.—Ring Gillian, Ol-499
6291.
MEDICAL SECRETARY, private
practice Haricy Street, nursing
experience proferred. £2,000 p.a.
Ring 580 \$650.
MOHICA GROYE & ASERIC., 589
6601. Personal Consultation
associatizing in female recruitment
and the selection of uncommenty
good staff.

SECRETARIAL LEGAL SECRETARIES

TO £2,250 for veried and interesting positions both lemporary and permanent in the Loodon area. Please iclephone Simonie Wheeler for an appointment on 278 6897

LONGON LEGAL BUREAU 345 Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1. SPECIALISTS TO THE LEGAL. PROFESSION

> STELLA FISHER IN THE STRAND

OPENING WORROW Oo call in any time after 9 am tomorrow for setmenant cateer Jobs. full or parl-lime or lemg. holiday relief bookings. STELLA FIBHER BUREAU. 110-111 Strand, WC2 01-836 6644

(Opp. Strand Palaco Holel) AT ADVENTURE

We place P.A.s. Secretarias.
College Loavers. Glel Fridays
and Receptionists in the berief
jobs in Advertising, P.R., leigislen, tilm prodoction companies and flosign Studios, do
call us or droe to for a colfee
and chat anytime—Gillian and
lazis on 499 8992. Juckle and
Penny for Carolyn for Temps)
on 839 1478.

ADventure

CITY LIVERY COMPANY slivaied in the West End to seeking s wev educated young woman as a Personal Secretery. Would suit college leaver. Smell administrative staff in elessant surroundings: she would be particularly inwheed in the charitable and soucation-the company. Salary E. 1910-580 0182.

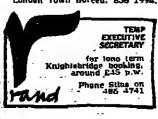
YIRGIN RECORDS: concert divi-sion, heeds energetic young secre-lary to organize office of young men. Shorthand Oping required. Knowledge of knowledge would be useful. Hours 10-5, interested ? Call Vsteire on 01-229 9131.

VE CARE. We conset and we're cosy! Come and ecel Who are WE: Joan Fernia Personnal, of course; Al 113 Park Street, W.1. Telaphone us on 01-408 2499/

EMPS URGENTLY REQUIRED Secs. shorthend £45.60. Secs. Secs., shorthend £45.60. Secs. audio £42.55. Long and short lerm bookings. L-S.S. Agy., 734 0617.

AUDIN SECRETARY £2,500 for dynamic Property Officetor with diversified inforests. Prestige West End Offices. Bond St. Bureau 499 1568. A./SECRETARY | For cherming bose, WI Textile-Co. £2,000 and L.V.s. Brook Street aureso, 499

L.V.3. Brook Street aureso, 499
6820.
SECRETARY/P.A.! Manager of
advertising deel leading property
Co. Wonts P.A. with bright personelly. 22,000. Free colfees,
getter and the second of the second



SECRETARIAL

Was Last Week's Temp Job Dreadful?

Then this week use you Experience, Intelligence and Personality end get a BETTER job through Graduate Girls Temporary Department. Ring Annabel Dixon or Amanda Grey NOW on 584 3615.

£2,500 FOR TOP SECRETARY Excellent apportunity for a compoloni young Secretary with seven shorthand (Typing 10 work stondard (Typing 10 work stondard (Typing 10 work stondard (Typing 10 work) and the stondard (Typing 10 gold involved in the interesting work and like responsibility. Extremely altractive fringe benefits and bonus. Miss Grosm. CHALLONERS. 29/33 Goswell Road. E. C.1. 251 0126.

DO YOU HAVE LEGAL EXPERIENCE?

If so call on Claymans—the City's Leading Legal Secretarial Bureau, Great salection of jobs in all areas. Mrs. Flack 242 2691 CLAYMAH ACENCY (Legal Division) 31/35 Higo Nolborn, W.C.2.

TUESDAY-URGENT!

Phone Senior Secretaries for the oick of Landon's top tem-porary secretarial lobs. SENIOR BECRETARIES LTD. 173 New Bood Street, W1Y 9PB. 01-499 0092 : 01-493 5907.

CLYNOEROLIRNE OPARA.—Immediate vacancy for well tratibed junior secretery for permenent stall. Must be propared to live locally. Agreeable coolitions and good prospects for the right personality. Apolicalions, preferably typewritten, to Front of House Manager, Glyndebourno, Lewes, Sussex, BHS OUU.

NOOSE YOUR EOSS.—Choose your lob. Secretaries for dozens of fun lobe in Advertising and P.R. Contect Christine Evans about Invoiving opportunities in the largest and smallest egencies. Salaries. £1.400-£2.000. London Executive, 439 3541.

WEST END Off-Shore Oil Consult-ent require 1st class Copy Tyotst. £1.800 ps. Rino Oavid Herriet, 01-493 2995. ZARETYPES.—Join our exclusive leam of lop Temporary Secre-turies. E1.30 o.h. Career Plac, 01-734 4284.

4 1—The Carino way. M & J
the Personnel Consultants who
take the trouble to find the right
jub for you. in the West End Call
856 3757, in the City 588 0174.

WIERNAYIOMAL EMPLOYMENT.

—See Women's Appointments
Gentral German Appointments
General
TEMPORARY EECRETARY for
Newspaper World to ster Tuesday. Picase ring Covent Garden
Rursay, 53 Fleet Street, EC4, 353
4516/0038, or come in early

RICHT BHYS with 'O A levels make the most of your potential. Through a Sicila Fisher Bureau introduction von can make a slari in a carecy with a leading London emoloyer—Stella Fisher Bureau. 110-111 Strand, W.C. 2 1009. Etrand Paleca Hotel:, 01-336 6644. wieRNA FIONAL EMPLUYMENT Europe, N./S. America, Affica, Australasta, etc., spectrumilles, permanent/seasonat in the hole and jourist industry.—Write for details Hept. 1, plus large easy to international start? Review. 25 King's Read, SWS 4RP. GENERAL VACANCIES

YOUNG MEN

Under 20. ex-public school, liking the idea of scoing the world. Interested to Accounting and Flance but feeling sdvarcement in these times too slow in the United Kingdom, are invited to entire for positions as in the United Kingdom invited to apply for position trainees for oxecutive financial mosts in the Middle East. On the production of the many policy in the middle fact. The man in London takes firm wages. Write Box 1693 O. The Times.

BUDGET FORECASTING ASSISTANT

Near how you can train for a highly paid and Individual career with a loading Company in Mammersmith. No experience needed, just a jist for lieures. PLEASE LISTEN ON 499 9771 BUT OQ NOT SPEAK

YOUNG MAN HELP FAMILY IN SAUDI ARABIA

British Distomatic lamily leaving for Saudi Arabia end of October, seek achool, college leaver to help with driving and looking after 2 childran, livr as lamily. Write Ray, Bouble Boors, Blewbury. Oxop.

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL TEACNER of English, 15,700 plus empluments plus increments plus gratulty. Pachelor, aged 27,35 gratulty. Pachelor, aged 27,35 gratulty. Pachelor, aged 27,35 gratulty. Pachelor, aged 28,35 gratulty. Pachelor, aged 28,35 gratulty. Pachelor, aged 28,45 gratulty. Pachelor, aged 28,45 gratulty. Pachelor, and referent, lo Brint Jackson, Orchard Gardens, Lock Avenue, Maldenhead, Brris.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS University of St. Andrews DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH Applications are invited for a LECTURESHIP IN ENGLISH LITERATURE from Delober, 1974. Salary scale 22.118 to 12.8%, starting salary according to a ge and qualifications. F.S.U.: ocen lowards openess of furniture ramoval. Applications it wo capies, preferably in lypescript; with the flames of three referees, should be lodged with the Establishments Officer of the University, College Gaig. St. Andrews, File, by 31st August, 1973.

ACCOUNTANCY

ENGINEERS

You'll Find What You're Seeking In the UNITED STATES

Day & Zimmermann

4-DAY WORKWEEK

Day & Zimmermann, Inc., one of the most progressive and pressigious eogioeering firms in the United States, seeks Engineers with the following backgrounds:

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTATION CHEMICAL PROCESS MECHANICAL PROCESS STRUCTURAL

PIPING PROJECT ENGINEERS These are permanent career

These are permanent career positions offering maximum growth and opportunities for professional and personal fulfilment. We have more projects than ever before, but we've organized them in a way that makes it both possible and desirable to work a 9-hour day, 4-day workwark with one of the possible and desirable to work as 9-hour day. day workweek, with opoonal overtime on Frideys. It all adds up to longer weekends. lower commutation costs, and more die for outside interesis. For prompt consideration, please send complete resume

T. E. Chilcott DAY & ZIMMERMANN, INC. 1620 Chestnut Street Philadelphia, Ps. 19103 United Stales of America

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS University of St. Andrews

DEPARTMENT OF PURE MATHEMATICS Amplications are invited for a TEMPOMARY LECTURESHIP IN PURE MATHEMATICS Innable for one year from October. 1974. Salary according to age of the salary according to the salary a

NOTICE All Advertisements are arbical in the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Limited, cooles of which are available on request.

Appointments Vacant

ARTICLEO CLERKS to start this suburns for leading firms in London and nationaride. Also Transfers seaking believ experience—linhs walker, A.C.A., Ol-

MANAGEMENT AND NTERNATIONAL . EMPLOYMENT

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS MARRIED COUPLE Cook/Cheuffeur raculted for Hampstoad hoose, a in family, own accommodation with 1.v. Husband shoold be experiment chauffeur: wife to do cooking/housework—daily help is kepi. Good salary, end car is provided for own one. Excellent referances required.

Acety Bos 1794 O. Institute of the cook in the cook i

ENGLISH FAMILY livino in Hono Kone resultes
GIRL/NANNY
sos 20+. Fluent French son
adventage, to look after boy
sped 2 for minimum 1 year,
plus b weeks the lo Europa
annusity with femily. References ossentiel.
Written reply: Mrs. Konwick. S Collamore Gardens,
W.8. Interviowa 11-14 September.

NTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT Europe, N/S America, Airica, Austrolaile, etc., opportunities, properture of the hotel and tourist industry. Write for details, flopi, I, plus large s.s.e., to international Staff Review, 25 Kinge Reed, SW3 4RP.

CELGRAVIA lemity with 2 you children and I new baby unper regular a coung mother's flaint life in : watery by arrangem but at last £15 p.w. with 1 ciggies.—Tolephone 750 5165. ALL COMESTIC BTAFF. Revident, daily, parm. temp. Eaton Bureau, 176 Blooms St., S. W.1. 730 9564/ ALL TEMPERAL PICCAGULLY OFFICE DEST TON LUNDON OF ADTONI, CALL BY Repent 21., W.1. JANUARY AUGUSTA

all Pair Billeau Procedur of abroad. The pair Billeau Procedur of Abroad. 2018 17 Repent 21., W. 1.

CARMABY QUREAU. An pair position of the conden. It K. Canada. France. Germany. Grace. Italy. Seath. 26 Marshell Sl., London. W. 1. 734

COUPLE. Cook Pertouman oliered auckinghamshire post. Family 2. Top salary. Cost guartera. Sillish Agency. 181281. London Rd. Horshom. It. 5571. FORTONE AU PAIRE offers too jobs London abroad. Aino lor regeriered Namiles and Molher's MASSACHUSE. And 2. Live-in. Private outside and 2. Live-in. Massachuse. Sillish Agency. 181281. The process of the condens of the conden

REQUIRED CHILDMIHOER'S NURSERY, Iron inlency-4 yeers. Excellent facilillers. Pick-up dellyery. Wa mast your needs, 663 4851.

EDUCATIONAL EOUCATIONAL

EDUCATIONAL LEVELS, 1 year, Small groups, Also courses, Also

Offices, Shops, Factories & Warehouses

WILLETT

7 Lower Sloana Street, SW1 01-730 3435 nerices TO LET, London and decentralized, all sizes, Apply Philip Okrent & Co., 94 Mount Street, London, W.1. 01-499 9803.

.C.2, LIYERPOOL ST. 1st Fir, B50 sq ft.—Howsii, Brooks & Pinrs, 01-353 6152. Ret. PGM or NJL-8.

AVENUE

COUNTRY FLATS ORCHARD BRAE

EDINBURGH Desirable luxury peninouse, idealty situated minutes from the centre of town yet act in secluded arounds: all-room performents of the secluded arounds. It is all-room performents fully filled and nutrered haintroom, fully filled kilchen competen with cooking and refrigerator. Hitted wall cupboards which have their own under-libbit untils. Waste disposal sink until; fitted carred in the second venetian blinds: this proper infoundable. It is properly the second venetian blinds: this properly with the second venetian blinds with the second venetian blinds.

ISLES OF SCILLY Beautitut, modern 1st thorn fiel overlooking harbour of Hoph Town, all. Mary's, Living room, dinten room, 3 bedrams, bath, kitchen, fully turnished and could water.

Feliphone Scillonia 07203 386 (8.30-10.30 am. and 5 00-6.00 g.m.).

TICEHURST, SUSSEX.—Unium.

s c spacinus jusury Hat in large country house. 's mile risamina illie village, I limin, main line station. Cannon St. of Charing types Simin; 2 large recotions, 2 bedecons, although ground grant of the country of the c

BRICHTON. — Modern lumished house, 4 bods, 12 H. Garage 12 monins let E30 n w U1-Ge7 FAMILY HOUSE, in open the country, nell thatched, lumished, 5 bod. 5 bath, 5 recent, modern kitchen, inflity room, 2% occes tharpoly rough grass. One nour thermost 5 station, Dance posted abreal mid-September, 2-3 bates. Rent subject to regulation.—Ring tablect to regulation.—Ring tablect to measure the country of the c

PROPERTY WANTED AMERICAN TAICNERE nero 2.75 bedroom eccommodation for 10-12 inonthis. All. or NIC Stanting 536 (335) should be shoul 536 0359 (home) of the Break of 732 0101.

OOYS & SHYII Incorp Hawks & Co have sodiums urganily seed. Ing Hats and houses for sale to real in Landon, 564 5863, 235 UNFURNISHED FLATS regulard.

LINFURNISHED FLATS regulard.

Freshold/long leasehold house, Knightobridge, Kensington, Chelsea,—Douglas Mclanes, 584 (584) day: \$77, 4376 eves, [w/e, 484] from the countries, unfurnished, To rent on long lease to careful tenanto.—01-407 4829, after 1800 hrs.

COUNTRY PROPERTIES CENTRAL EDINEURGH WEST QUEEN STREET Luxury fiat, 3nd Roor. Living room, sludy. 2:3 bodrooms, sungelby appointed kitchen and double by byterom.

Offers over £19.000 Telephone 031-225 6571

ARCHITECT-DESIGNED HOUSE BISHOP'S STORTFORD AREA

4 double bedrooms, fully the subroom and shower, 2 w.c.s, arga recedion room, specious nodern kitchen; large parden; touble garage, £34,000 FREEHOLD Ring: Harfield Heath 781

PICTURESQUE SURREY VILLAGE OF CHALDON Admine. London. 10mins. Calorham Station. New Octational Calorham Station. New Octation of the Calorham Stationary Company of the Calorham Stationary Company of the Calorham With W.C.. double garage. Built by local rapul

Price £39.500. Fel. Caterham 483e3 daytime of evening SUPER SEA VIEWS

Wesigals (Kent) freehold huiso, 5 beds, Jarge roccot, ols C.H. Small parden. Shared use of field between house end sea. £13.950 o.n.o. for quick sale. Tell: Thanel 32105 for ollice hours: 01-405 \$071.

WEST WALES COAST Neer Sarmouth, overlooking the sea. 5 minutes from village of Lairbourne. Stone built 6 bedroom larmhouse. Largo leunge, large reception. 2 fitted £14,000 FRELHOLD Box 1842 II, The Times.

STALHAM, NORFOLK A small Norfolk market lown. Picture-squr detached family house with investment potential in center of Norfolk Broads small bearry lifed. Ettchen, it is a bedrooms, a receition farmer of Norfolk Broads with the conservatory double surrage, full fuel c h. ower a dere of oerden. Outline planning permission of rather than conversion of rather than the region of £25,000.

200 YEAR OLD COTTAGE to Deal Kent. Iuliv modernized, 3 bed rooms. 2 reception, bathroom. [IIIed klichen, good Bostion. £12 000 o.n.b.—Ring Bractwood 11491,

COTSWOLDE Paddiopton the 20 mins. Row old cartages for conversion, Jains connected, Lovery nonline, Offers around 514,000. Rine Charibury 287.
COTSWOLDE, Octwers auritord and eveneded period house providing an easily run property of cheracter in a sectived walled farther bod. Some auritory and cloakroom with shower. Oil c.h., paraging and 2 stables. Auriting the Solember. Joint Auriting 10,551 307531, and Rylands & 10,000 507531, and Rylands & 10,

Pearce t

LONDON FLA

BAYSWATER

727 9338 after C

FULHAM, S.V. Largo top Roor be odernised mansion

shops end Parsons; tubes 2 Percept; 2 P. Ritchen breakfast roos end separate w.c. Gre Ells p.s. Leascheld 9 Offers around £19,756 01-736 3140

QUIET MAISONETTS (1910)\\
Park Westboarne Terra
Two bedrooms sitting
chen bathroom. Si
well filled end party
Lift. car ensee. East
01-402 5055 or \$ \$ 180.

centrally heated list for-held; 3 rooms, kinded or room, filted carpets Garden, auper bargus 756 8049 or 01-437 (office) EMELSEA/KNIGHTSBRIDE

let: 9 in luxury bode;

sin. £1: 750 o.a.e.;

goings. all smentides. 15t RIVGO
7271 evonings.

routice). Ref 15s.

Shactous s./c.,

specials for the first state of the first state o

valuable furniture. Call value in the control value in the control value in the control value in the call value in the c LONDON AND SUB WEST END 16 M

4 bed terraced house, with marble fireplace, i converted loft end dar summer hoose. £17.500 01-950 5516

MOOR PARK ADJACENT GOLF CC ADJACES Baker St.
Flat. owner entigraling lounge, dining room.
recoms. rule-flied bettroom.
Fully decorated fully decorated fully decorated fully gentlesse. To include the place of the pl £22,000

NORTHWOOD 2 BARNES (closs to Comments of the Comments of t AMERTH. Quiet position Thames: 1970 2 246 M age heaters. Small 447 pied a terre: 36 e17.500 for guick and 0089 (aves). 24/4/-

CHRISEL PROSPECTOR CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF SUSY LONDON Riches 346.

flat over. Covered sche
stie complete with state 3
with freehold property.

Boz 1865 D. The Times

The to sell and

ا حكدا ما الاصل

ENTERTAINMENTS

When relephoning use greits it; only outside London Metropolitan Area

OLISEUM 01-836 3101 ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA 3mortow 4 Fri. al 7,311. LA TRAVIATA 11:04. 351, al 0.30. DON CARLOS 11:15. Al 7.50; LA TRAVIATA. 5:215 an 500.

OLER'S WELLS THEATRE, Receively
Ave (RS7 1672) Also, ER-Sept B,
Evgs, 7.50, Suns, 4.0 4 7.50,
No 1 riday performances
BAT DOR
OANCE COMPANY OF ISRAEL

SNAPE MALTINGS

24, 26 Aug. ALBERT HURRING.
Britten 1800 New Production. 30

Aug. 1 Sept. ALCEST II. Click 15 only
AUG. 1 Sept. ALCEST II. Click 15 only
AUG. 1 Sept. ALCEST II. Click 15 only
AUG. 10 Sept. ALCEST II. Click 15 only
AUG. 10 Sept. ALCEST II. Click 15 only
AUG. Aldeburgh. Sulipik. 1cl.: 072-886 2933.

CONCERTS

pMS 71. Royal Albert Hall, SAS (2)11. 7.50. ROYAL PNILNAR-aOMIG DRCN, Lawrence Foster, Join gdan, Haymn, Symphon, No. RA Straints, Ballet Jeu de Cartes traints, Ballet Jeu de Cartes traints, Plano Concerto No. 2. THEATRES

SERY. 836 3878. Evenings 8. 5a1. 8.15. Mais. Thurs of Olana RICC, ALEC McCOWEN in Sarnard Shawa PYGMALION Director John Dexier in Artish Premiere of SUMMERFOLK

build 1.30. Opens tomor. 1.80. opens tomor. 1.80. opens tomor. 1.80. 'J. Opens tomor. 1.80. 'Y. Sol. harlows' 5 OR. FallStus Red. prica prev. Sapl. 4. Opens Sapl. iline Sept. 0. 7 in & ct. Recorded opting int. 836 5332. posting int. 856 533C.

RASSAGORS. THE MDUBETRAP
PARAMETER TRENT GOOT TO St. MAJIN'S.

RLO. 437 2665. Evenings 8.0

RAT. Thur. 5.0. Sais. 6.U. & S.50

OEREK NIMMO

SUPERCLOWN."—O. Express

KATY MANNING

NAUERI COMIC."—F. Standard

Not Stay for Breakfast? miy focommencer. S. Junes. Beriode. R.So. 6006. Mon to mrs. S. Frt. & Sal. 5.45 & R.Su. 5.45 & R LAST TWELVE OAYS

OCE. 836 6066, Oalt ONLY 11:30 am & 2:30 pm Last Week, All seats 50p.

ATS ONLY 11.30 am & 2.30 pm, abl. Last Week, All seats Sop.

MO. Old Compton Street, W1.

KY657.

MY66.

MY76.

MY

OIEO TOMORROW
OAVID WILLIAMSON. Comedy
eas direct from Opera House,
ey, Opens Sept. 2. ERION. 930 3216, Mon. to Fil. 8 lines Wed. 3. Sals, 5.30 and 8.40. LLA FIELDING. PETER BLYTHE In ALAN AYCKBOURN'S SURD PERSON SINGULAR Best Comedy of the year. E. Standard Award.

ESS. 836 6343 ming 8.0. Fr., Sal. 6.15, 9.0 ALIVE ON STAGE OHI CALCUTTA! OF YORK'S. 836 5123

ALAN BATES m OAVID STOREY'S 'RE. 836 2338; Evenings at 8.0. 30 & 8.30 (Thurs, 2.45 red pr.)

SLEUTH THRILLER EVER." N.Y. Times Now in its 5th Creat Year CK. 856 A601. Evening R. S.O. & S.SO. Mats, red pr. Wed. S. ancing MORA LISTER. S Time IT COOTE. AGNES LAUCHTAN BIRDS OF PARADISE winchedly funny. — City Press

THEATRE. 437 1642
TOM COUNTENAY IN
THE NORMAN CONQUESTS
BY ALAN AYCKSOURN
TOGETHER THI. WES GROEN
THORE 8.15. 81.5. 82.5.50; TABLE
RNARS WES. 8.0. FT. 8.15 TIEAO THEATRE CLUB 722 3001
SI week—Ends Salurday
SIS, ot S.O. Sal. 5.0 & 8.0.
Low Moan Spectacular's
SULLSMOT CRUMMOND
LIVELIOUS SALUTCAL (un. S. Tel.

ARKET. 930 9832. Evenihos 8.0. Wed. & Sat. 5.0 & 8.0 FORD JONNS, LEE MONTAGUE FORO JONNS, LEE MONTAGUE
WHO SAW HIM OIE?
ER! Enthrailing THRILLER.
tha audience cosp our loud. MILLS
7.30. Mat. wad. & Sat. 3.0.
MILLS absolutely showstopping
IENCH ravishing. Times.
in J. 8. Priesiloy's
IE GOOO COMPANIONS
ENGLY POSTAGE MUNICAL! NOTW

HEAD THEATRE CLUB. 226 5. PEOPLE SHOW 8.0. Dinner L.) 7.00. ANGEL MARIDNETTE
ATRE, 14 Dagmar Passage, N.L.
26 1787, Dally al 3 p.m. 1916
ATRE, Salurday, 13 a.m. &
m.

L Wed. 5.0. Sal. 5.00 & 8.30 L PAUL, GEORGE, RINGO & BERT—The Hit Musical LIANT' Exp. "MACICAL" FS. SLV ENJOYABLE S. Times. /ONDERTUL SONGS" S. Tel. UR. 629 3036. Lasi weak.
Higs 8.15, Sat. 6.0 & 8.40.
THE COLDEN
PATHWAY ANNUAL
logs. Clayer, Irail-blazino.
Jul. "Recommended." F. Times.

AID. 248 7656. Rest. 248 2835 I. 8.15. Wad., Sel. 5.0. 8.15 COLE and music of COLE PORTER musical antertrainmant in fown. F. Mail. "Ocighilul, delicious frances and frances frances and frances fra LONDOR: 405 0072: Parker SI, y Lane. W.C.2. SAMMY N.S. SONGBOOK WILL SAMMY N. Prevs. Sepi. 9 & 10 at 8.50.

THEATRE OXFORD OR65 A45-44
FORD THEATRE FESTIVAL
pr. Drev. Wed. ai 7. 151 might
J. Fri. ai 7.50, Sai. ai 2.50 d
lla Foster John Standing
Na Villera Nobl Willman
SAINT JOAN
Shaw'a classic directed by
John Cloments.

THEATRES OLD VIC. THE NATIONAL TNEATRE.

1008 This... Ionush & Tomor. 7 30:
Edward Robd's East. of Wedekind's
SPRING AWAKENING
Wen 7 50. Thur. 2.15 & 7.30:
ROMEO AND JULIET
I'd. 7 30. SAL. 215 & 7.30:
EQUUS
SELTS ALWAYS AVAILABLE OAY OF
PERIORMANCE (FOOL 10 Jun.) DPEN SPACE. 1889 1970 Tours.

DPEN SPACE. SRI 1970 TOURS.

Mahlo. SHERLOCK LAST CASE
Lichtings 8 n.m. "Repair to Tours.

Lichtings 8 n.m. "Repair to Tours.

Lichtings 10 n.m. Wilhout delay " L.

News, Ends bal.

TRIALS OF OSCAR WILDE horld premier desised by Peter Cos. PALACE. 137 6834, Mon. Hurs. 8.0. 17.511. 6.0 & R.40. JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

PALLADIUM. 437 7373, Tnl. 7.0, Subs. Twice Nightly 6 15 & 8.45 For two works only VIC DAMONE
ARTHUR ASNLY, MILLICAN & NESHITI. ODRRY CRUSH, HOGER KITTER & CO
PALLADIUM. 437 7373, 6.15, 8.45, NISST ATTRACTION Sent 9-21, Broadway's EIHEL MERIMAN. FORTHCOMING ATTRACTIONS
SCHIEMBER 23-OCIUDET 12
KEN DODD LAUCHTER SNOW Turs. October 15 for a smason LARRY CRAYSON in GRAYSON'S SCANDALS

CRAYSON'S SCANDALS

PALLADIUM AT CNRISTMAS
OPENING DEC. 17—BOOD NOW TAR
TOMMY STEELE 28

NANS CNRISTIAN ANDERSEN
A Lavish New Musical

PNOENIX, #36 #611, *10n, to 1 hur.
H U, Fri., Sai, 5.00 & 8.00

PLAY MAS by Musicahe Mature
All Stalls & Oress Circle 1.1.50

Upper Curcle 21.00 & 50n,
"Hilarious, funns, oeepity serious as
Italian to the control of A SIRECIAM WARMS INSTRUCTION OF THE COMPARE WILLIAM INSTRUCTION OF THE COMPARE WILLIAM IN THE COMPARE WAS A CONTROL OF THE COMPARE WAS A CONTROL OF THE CONT PRINGS OF WALES. 230 8681, Mon. 10 Thur. 8.0. Fri., Sal. 5.30 & 8.45.

THE DANNY LA RUE SHOW
"Splendileroop revue."—F. Ilmes.

QUEENS. 01-734 1166 Evgs 8.0 Thur. & Sat. 6.0 & 8.40 "HAIR"

OVER 2.000 PERFORMANCES

RAYMONO REVUESAR THEATRE
TO 1593. T. 30 and 10 p.m.
PAUL RAYMONO presents THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA

OF EROTICA

REGERT. 580 1744. Ocens Thurs.

LET MY PEOPLE COME

A Sexual Musical. Red. price prevs.

Ionight, tomor, & Wed. 5.50.

ROUND NOUSE. Must rnd Sai.

Eveniogs R. Sai. 6 7.

TNE CAPDEIRAS OF SANIA

Brazillan voodoe & traditional denters.

"Oangerous & Exciling."—D. 7el.

Now borking.

PROSPECT'S HENRY IV.

PROSPECTIS HENRY IV.

ROVAL COURT

Eves. at 8. Sais. 5 & 8.50

JDNN CIELGUO in

JOHN CIELGUO IN
BINGO

by EOWARD 80NO
with ARTHUR LOWE
'Magnilleens 'Gd. 'Electrilying 'O Ma
ROYALTY 405 8004 Red. or. prev.
THE BEDWINNER

ST. MARTIN'S 836 1443 Eves. S Tues. 2.45, Sats. 5 & Eves. S AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP "Cand York. World's Longostiever Run. THEATRE FULLY AIR CONDITIONED

THEATRE FULLY AIR CONDITIONED SAVOY
EVES. 8. Sal. 5 and S. Nais. Wed. 2.30
ROBERT MORLEY
"REMARKABLY FUNNY."—E. SIDD.
AMBOUSING WITHIN CAREY
A GHOST ON TIPTOE
"Going to give a lot of pleasure." DT.
SHAW 01-588 1304 Evenings 7,301
No performance lonight.
National Youth Theatre in
Skelion's MAGNYFICENCE STRAND 856 2660 Evenings R.O. Mal. Thurs. 3.0. Sal. 5.50 & 8.30

Mal. Thurs, 50, 50, 51, 5, 50, 8, 8, 50
Maibreon O'Sullivan, Liza Ooddard,
Richard Caldicou & Berek Royle in
No sex Please—We're British
"O'Sullivan, Liza Ooddard,
No sex Please—We're British
"O'Sullivan, 10 March 10 Ma

S'Avon 65191.
THEATRE UPSTAIRS
Evalings at 8.15
L'ini Slack presents
'X' by Barry Reckord
Temporary membershio availabi 730 2554 THEATRE WORKSNOP 534 0310
They tre Royal, Stratford, E.15
THE COUNT OF
MONTE CRISTO SHOW
Eve: S. Sais, 5 & S
"Spinishagois Exideranca 1"
—Dally Express

-Daily Express

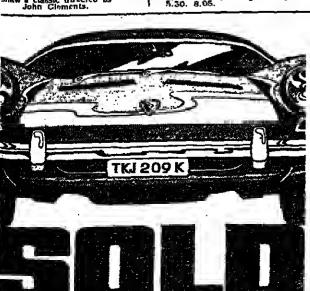
YAUDEVILLE 836 906
Evs. 9, 541, 6 & 8,30, Tu. 2,45
Advience CORRI Coolfrey PALMER
Tony &ECKLEY Elseelh MARCN
A new comedy by Charles Lattrents in SNAP
A now comedy by Charles Laurenca
VERY, VERY FUNNY, "—28C
HILLY AIR CONDITIONEO
VICTORIA PALACE
Twice nightly at 6.15 & 8.45

CARRY ON LONDON
SIONEY JAMES, AARAARA WINDSDR.
Kenneth CONNOR, Acmard RRESSLAW.
Jack OGUCLAS, Peter BUTTERWORTH.
Octlinitely must end Oct, 12 VICTORIA PALACE. R34 1317 Comm. Oci. 24 AN ENTIRELY NEW MAX BYGRAVES SHOW WESTMINSTER, 834 0283, Evgs. 7.48
Set. 5.0, 8.30, Mai. Wed. 2.50,
Amenda Barrie in CERSHWIN/
WODSNOUSE Nit Twentles Musical
"OH KAY!"
"Delicious entertainment."—D. Tel.

WHITENALL. 930 6692 7765, 5th Year Evgs 8.30, Wed. Sal 6.15, R.45 PAUL RAYMONO'S WINOMILL, 437 6312. Opens Sapt 2

FIONA RICHMOND says LET'S GET LAID Twica Nightiy at 7.0, 9.0, Previews Thurs., Frt., Sat. 800' Now. WYNDHAM'S RS6 3028, Non, to Thurs. at 8.15, Frt. & Sat. 6.15, 9.00 " IS MACNIFICENT."—8. Times. WYNOHAM'S, 836 3028, Every Tues, at 3. THEATRE TEACN-IN. Enloy practical demo. backstago visit, £1. TALK OF THE TOWN. 01-73; 5051.
From 8.15. Dining and Oancing 9.30.
New revue A TOUCH OF VENUS
and at 11 p.m. GENE BARRY

CINEMAS



'If you've got something to sell and sell fast, put it in The Times Classified Pages. For only £1.40 per line (and there are discounts, too). The more you

ACADEMY DNE. 137 2951. Busiar Reajon in SHERLDCK JMR (II). Pross. 1.15. 3.49, 6.15. 8.49. Claude larido's BOF N. & Hoper Cortion's GAS AA. 2.07 5129. Claude larido's BOF N. & Hoper Cortion's GAS AA. 2.07 5.08. A. C. ACADEMY THREE. 1.07 5.08. & LOS OLVIOADO'S TRISTANS. A. A. & LOS OLVIOADO'S N. 711 THE CHARLEST GARLTON. 130 X711 THE CHARLEST HADDEN CO. 6.05. 8.25. GASINO. CRITER THS ORAÇON 1.25. A. B. S. S. O. 6.05. 8.25. GASINO. CRITER THS ORAÇON KING BOXER IX. Dully al 3.25 and 7.10. COLLIMBER X. Dully al 3.25 and 7.10. CULTON S. A. 16. COLLIMBER X. Dully al 3.25 and 7.10. CULTON S. A. 16. COLLIMBER X. Dully al 3.25 and J. 10. CURZON. CULTON S. WILL 499 3737 BEPTIND S. A. 10. A. WILL ALBERT HADDEN COLLIMBER VI. 499 3737 BEPTIND S. A. 10. A. WILL ALBERT HADDEN COLLIMBER VI. 499 3737 BUSTON CULTON S. W. V. 499 3737 BUSTON CULTON S. W. 499 3737 BUSTON 7 26.
DMINIDN, Tolt. Crl. Rd. 880 9563
Luliw Andrews, Christopher Plusmer
TME SOUNO DE MUSIC (U.). Sep.
Paris, Wt. Sun. 2.50, 7.30, No.
Advignes Booking. Ports, WE. Sun. 2.00, 1.00, Con Advanca Booking.

EMPIRS
CHINATOWN IXI. Progs. Daily.
C. 10, 5.30, R.30, Sep. Ports. Alt
acuts bookable. No phone Bookings.
LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE. 930
50-22, Julia Andrews. Omar Sbart;
THE TAMARIND SESD 1A1, Cont.
props. WY. 2.00, 4.50, 7.50. Circls
acuts bookable.

CINEMAS

MINEMA, 45 Knightsbridge, 335 4225. Garbo Beason CAMPLLE (A)
Odily 6.3(t, V.O. Mat. Sal., Sun. 3.D.
Lair Spaws Fri. & Sal. 11.15, All
scals Ll.35 (Sockable).
FOR DNE WEEK DNLV

OGEON NAYMARKET 080 2758.2771
Anne Heywood THE NUM AND THE
DEVIL 1X1. CDNI. Progs. Wt. 2.45.
4.50. 6.50. 8.50. Feature. 2.50.
4.50. 6.50. 8.50. Feature. 2.50.
6.50. 8.50. Solure. (950
6111. ALISTAIR MACLEM'S
CARAVAN TO VACCARES 1AA1.
1.201. Progs. Wt. 1.30. 3 15. 5.45.
1.201. Menyal Care Same 2.50.1. 2)
FOR PETE'S SAME 2.50.1. 2)
FOR PETE'S SAME 2.50.1. 2)
FOR PETE'S SAME 3.50. M.15.
ODEDN ST. MARTIN'S LANE. 1836
162'1 1811. Cloude Lelouch's La
BONNE ANNEE (A.-Enolish SubHuica, Sep. Progs. Wk. 1.45. 5.00.
8 10. Feature. 2.20. 5.35. 8.50.
All Seats Bookable. No mhone bookling Advance 30x Olice 11 s.m.
Daily 2.15. 5.10. R.10. Sap. Petf.
All seats bookable. No mhone bookling Advance 30x Olice 11 s.m.
10.7 0.11. inn Advance Box Olfica 11 a.m. in 70.11 a.m. in 70.11 a.m. in 70.11 a.m. in 77.8898, Sienselaya's Pirosmant i Ut. also Katutura—Face of Americal Ut. also Katutura—Face of Americal Ut. Progs. 4.10, 5.40, 8.15.
PRINCE CNARLES, Lefe Sa. 437 8181
TARCO IN BURBS, Lefe Sa. 5.15, 9.01.
Left Siow Fri. & Sai. 11.45, Sesis Bookable, Rockable, 457 3488.

Actor show Fri. 6 Sai. 11.45, Seeke Rookable, 11.45 New Rookable, 247 3488, THE TNREE MUSKETEERS (The Ouech's Olamonds: (U1. Progs., 12.46, 2.30, 510, R oO. 12.44 TNE CONVERSATION (AN) 12.34 TNE CONVERSATION (AN) 12.34 TNE CONVERSATION (AN) 12.34 TNE EXORCIST (X1. Oirected by William Friedkin, Sep. Paris, Olv.; 12.50, 3.00, 6.15, 9.00, 11.30, 3.00 Nilliam Friedkin, Sep. Paris, Olv.; 12.50, 5.00, 6.15, 9.00, 11.30, 3.00 Nilliam Friedkin, Sep. Paris, Olv.; 12.50, 5.00, 6.15, 9.00, 11.30, 3.00 Nilliam Friedkin, Sep. Paris, Olv.; 12.50, 5.00, 6.15, 9.00, 11.30, 3.00 Nilliam Friedkin, Sep. Paris, Olv.; 12.50, 5.00, 6.15, 9.00, 11.30, 3.00 Nilliam Friedkin, Sep. Paris, Olv.; 12.50, 5.00, 6.15, 9.00, 11.30, 3.00 Nilliam Friedkin, Sep. Paris, Olv.; 12.50 Nilliam Friedkin, Sep. Paris, Olv.; 13.50 Nilliam Friedkin, Sep. Paris, Primas. 1.40 Intol Sun. 1. 3.80, 6.05, 8.21;
UNIVERSAL. Lower Report St. THE STARC. 14:, Proca. Daily. 2.30, 5.30, 8.30. Sep. Ports. All seats bookable. N phono bookings. Advance Sox Diffice 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. WARNER RENDEZVOUS, Lete. So. 170 (170). Luchio Ball, MAME (A1. 50n Peris. 2.15, 5.15, 8.50. Lata Sen Peris. 2.15, 5.15, 8.50. Lata NARNER WEST ENO, Lete So. 430 (170). William Peler Stally's THE EXDREIST 1X1, Oliveiced by William Friedkin. Soc. Peris. 51s, 8kbls. INO Phone Bookings1, Oly., 2.45, 5.45, 8.45.

EXHIBITIONS

DO IT YOURSELF EXHIBITION Olympia, London, Mon.-Sai. 10-8.30 CHURCNILL CSNTENARY EXHIBITION, Somersel Hpuso. Weekdays
10 a.m., 7 p.m., Sundays, 2.50 p.m.,
7 p.m., Adults 50p.
OANTAS-HALMAAG CALLERIES, A193TRALIA Present at Cantas, 49 Old
Bond Strey, Australian Painter
BETTE HAYS, August 20th-30th,
9-5 p.m.

ART EXHIBITIONS

AGNEW GALLERY 43 Old Bond St., W.1. 01-629 6176. A SUMMER SELECTION OF 19th & CONTURY PIGTURES AND DRAWINGS until 20 September, Mon-Frt. 9-30-5,30

ANTHROPOS GALLERY, 67 Monagouik St., W.C.2. O1-856 \$162, The only European Gallery specializing in Eskimo Art prosents a new exhibition of Eakimo Scutpiures and stone-cura, Open now, 7 days a week. Thurs-Sai, 10 a.m.-midright, Mons.-Weds., 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Suna, 1-7. FIELDBORNE GALLERIES, Queens Crovs. N.W.S. 586 3600, CONTEMPDRARY ENGLISH LANOSCAPES

PISCHER FINE ART
30 Kings SI., St. Jamee's, 5.W.1. JONN
RIOCEWELL—Recent Paintings and
Orawings and ALEXANORE SEGARD
1st London Exhibition, Unus 6th Sep-lember, Mon-Pri. 10-5.60. Sals.
10-12.50. 01-839 5942. GERALD M. NORMAN GALLERY
Fine Early English Walercolours
a Ouke Street, St. James's, S.W.1.

GIMPEL FILS, 30 Oavies St., W.1, A93 2888. JEAN CROFT! 1878-1958 Retrospective (Closed Salurdays)

The Mail, a.w.1, 01-930 0493

JOSEPH BEUYS

"THE SECRET ELDCK FOR A
SECRET PERSON IN IRELAND!"
A unique opnorunity to see 250
drawings by Cermany's most
Controvarsial artist
July 10-September 1
AOMISSION 40p
Tacs.-Fri. 10-6. Sat. 12-6. Sun. 2-6
Closed More.

Closed Mon.

NAYWARD CALLERY MATA COUNCL.
Sauth Sank, S.E.1. ANTON YAPIES
27 Juna-1 Sepi. MORRIS COUNCL
Sai. 10-e-1 Sepi. Wacks a
Sai. 10-e-1 Sun. 10-e-1 Adm. 100
110-au day Mon. and 0-a Tues. Fri.) KAPLAN GALLERY, 6 Outs atreet, åt. James's, 8.W.I. SUMMER EXMISI-TIDN XIKH and XXH Cantery Franch Paintings, Mon to Fri. 10-6. KENWOOD, THE IYEAGN BEQUEST (G.L.C.1, Hampstead Lans, N.W.5 British Arlists in Rome 1700-1800, 8 June-27 August, Open (cery day, including Sunday, 10-7.

LEFEVRE CALLERY.—Contemporary Pantings and Orawings on view, Workdays 10-5. Saturdays 10-1. 30 Bruton Street. London W1X BJD. Tel: 01-493 1572/3. Tel: 01-493 1872/3.

MARRALE NILL NDUSE (G.L.C.)
Richmond Road, Twickonham, THE
MAN AT NYDE PARK CORNER.
Sculpture by John Cheere, 1709-87.
July 20-Scilember 8. Open daily
10-3 including Sundaya: closed on

17-18 Old apnd St., W.1.
VICTOR PASMORE VICTOR PASMORE
RECENT GRAPHIC WORKS
Daily 10.00-5.30. Sats. 10.00-12.30

**ARREDROUCH 6 Alberraria di.
**W.1. Simmar Exhibition: Masters of
tha 19th and 20th Centuries; important recininger

**Korn Figure Noids - Plasarra Sutheriand, etc. Mon. Free.
Sat. 10-12.30, Adm. free. EDFERN CALLERY SUMMER SXHI-SITION 20th Cantury Paintings, Orawings, Scuipings, Graphics, Jaily 10-6, Sats 10-1, 20 Cork Street, London, W.1.

ROYAL AGADEMY OF ARTS, G. F. TUNNICLIFFE, R.A., Sird Orswings, 3 Augusi-29 September. Admission 30p. Mondays: 20p. Pensiohers and Eludenis hall price.—10-6. Suns, 2-6. ERPENTINE GALLERY CARRIED CARDINGLIA Kensington Cardens, Unit Sept. 15. Ocen daily 10.00-7,00. Admission free.

STOOSHNOFF FINE ART RECANT DRAWINGS ALBERTO VAZOUEZ Monday—Salunday



THE ARTS

Strindberg on Gustav III As ever, Edipburgh offers a

As ever, Edipburgh offers a labyrinth of drama through which anyone with the requisite masochism can waoder 14 hours a day for three weeks.

This year the official festival shows enterprise to offeriog, for three performances, the Goteborgs Stadsteater production of Gustau III. Written in 1902, it marks Strindherg's return to historical theatre, the form which made bim hread and hunter while Miss Julie and The Dance of Death remained unperformed.

Dealing with a monarch who.

remained unperformed.

Dealing with a monarch who, influenced by Voltaire, attempted to liberate the masses by limiting the power of the aristocracy, it is less eloquent in its dealing with politics then in the central relationship of the effeminate king with his masterful wife. The common people are only mentioned, and the nobles are so shakily defined that one is crateful that in Leonstt Hiulgrateful that in Leoosrt Hjulstrom's production a contriving general is identified by his trick of walking as though the ground were distasteful to his

However, as the monarch locked in unsatisfactory marriege, Sven Wollter is able to explore Strindberg's theme of wedłock as prison. Mr Wollter's descent into a foetal position after a bout with the Queen who married him because of his femioine passiviry is one of many bold, hut subtle gestures that place this actor alongside Hirsch among theatrical gladiators.

On the fringe the most interesting playwright seems to he Richard Crane who contributes two pieces to the Bradford University season; the stronger of these is The Quest, a treatment of the Arthur legend. Tracing the rise and fall of Camelot from the day Arthur soatched Excalibur from the stone after siring Mordred, Mr Craoe shows how the ideal chivalrous kingdom had to be destroyed because it was based on uochastity and violence.

In a world that is rapidly losing faith in words, Mr Crane's special gift is to make poetry an integral device in his drama. Arthur's task is not only to hring peace and justice to England; it is also to spread through the land a flexible four-beat verse lioe. His bas-tard son canoot do this: "I'm tard son canoot do this: "I'm
a trochee; how can I speak in
iambics?" You might think
this device would be the
excuse for sheer cleverness; indeed, Mr Crane is not above
capricious quotatioo. Nevertheless the destruction of Arthur's excuse for sheer cleverness; indeed, Mr Crane is not above capricious quotanoo. Nevertheless the destruction of Arthur's marriage and the fellowship of the Round Table is made a very moving experience in his hands. Here Mr Crane is assisted by the music of Chris Mitchell, who has drawn on ever, viewed the film, and have Mitchell, who has drawn on Hymns Ancient and Modern to underscore his telling of the English legend; and Chris Parr organizes his production so that it moves fluidly between the two ranks of spectators drawn up as though witnessing

the ection in lists. Charles Lewsen

BBC SO/Boulez Albert Hall/Radio 3

Max Harrison

There was perhaps no very strong impulse hehind the composition of Debussy's Danse sacrae et Danse projane for harp and string orchestra, yet the music has a stronger inner fibre than its innocently sensuous outer surface would suggest. Usually this piece, when it is heard at all, receives a casuelly unfocused performance, but at Saturday night's Prom, with Sidonie Goosseos es his excellent soloist, Pierre Boulez ohtained a precise yet suitably light-footed reading. The eveniog's other subli-

mated dance music, Ravel's Valsas nobles et sentimentales, began more problems ically, with a dry and brusque assault on the first item, but quickly settled to become a very supple, heaunfully controlled interpre-tation. Every level of the orchestral texture was elegantly halanced and the calm, luminous eoding was hest of all. Quite different are the orchestral sounds of Messiaen's

Poèmes pour Mi-hard, hright, often wind-dominated, yet often wind-dominated, yet highly inventive and characteristic. Equelly so, I suppose, are the composer's French texts, although these hava an ele-meor of incoherence never found in bis music. Felicity Pelmer was the firm and intelligent soprano soloist, her voice possessing e slightly metallic edge that seemed most apt to this music's extreme

Finally, as the result of an imaginarive stroke of progremme planning, Bartok's Village Scenes were juxtaposed with Strevinsky's Les Noces. Both employ folk materialwords end music-in an unusually creative way, and both portray a peasant wedding. The results, as we might expect of these two masters, are so very different that on this occasioo one score heightened the effect of the other.

Stravinsky fragments both words and runes, make e college of them whose effect is ritualistic. With Bartok, although the original material remains intact and so produces more naturalistic effect, it is just as drastically treusmuted by the composer's personality. The resources used to accompacy the solo and choral voices differ considerably, of



There has heen a Locarno own children by devoting her Festival for 27 years, but it is maternal feelings to a working only with the last two or three boy she has helped after a road that it has moved towards the accident. that it has moved towards the big league, thanks to the demise or hihernation (as the case may he) of the venerable Venice Festival, which used to he the last major competitive event of the European film year,

Locarno has not of course the resources that the Biennale used venice that the bienhale used to put at the disposal of the Venice event nor, for that matter, is the location quite so propitious. Locarno is distinctly the hinterland of murist tinctly the hinterland of murist country, with its killing August climate and cheerless onceGrand hotels, simost innocent of bathrooms. The main festival screenings are held at fresco in the main square, with impeccable sound and projectioo, and only the hazard of the town's two clocks, which strike with purposeful disagreement, more or less every half hour. Directors must try to estimate the tors must try to estimate the late start of their films to evoid the clangour of hells at nosuit-

able moments of emotion or tension. ever, viewed the film, and hav-ing apparently enjoyed it more than the critics, overfuled the Bishop.

More conflicts were brought Jack Hazan's A Bigger Splash, which shows a frontal male nude. Not a copy of the poster was left uncensored throughout the town; but while some were mede chaste by a cerefully cutout Old Testament fig leaf, others were obscured with riny stickers advertising the leftwing press Such anxieties, happily, in no

way affected the reception of A Bigger Splash, and even the most committed Catholic elements of the Italian and Swiss press did not hesitate to call it one of the best British films for years (which it is). Even with years (which it is). Even withyears (which it is). Even without knowing the work of David
Hockney, sudiences respond to
the film's remarkable quality of
associating the artist, his life
style and his work, of entering
the painter's own vision both in
the manner of rhe images and
a near-surrealist exploration of
the content of his pictures, A
Bigger Splash won both second
Grand Prix and a special photography award for its cameraman director.

The Grand Prix was won by The Grand Prix was won hy

25 Fireman Street, hy the Hungariao director István Száho. There is a surrealist quality about this, too, in its realization about this, too, in its realization of the communal dream of the iohabitants of an apartment house, in the course of a sultry night, the eve of the house's demolition. The Hungarian cinema oftan reveals an acute sense of history, but Szabo's special ability (Age of Daydreams, The Fother, Love Film) has been to interpret history from the viewpoint of lodivi-duel destinies. The people of Fireman Street,

who are at once the dreamers and the subject of the dream, at first form eo indistinguishable. misty group, then one hy one misty group, then sale and indivi-detach themselves as indivi-duals. They come and go, move the sale sale sale. Their away or die. Some stay. Their lives are the whims of half a century of history-the war, its aftermath, successive political upheavals with their reverberations in ordinery lives and simple souls. Non-Hunzarians. especially

those without the experience of growing up in Eastern socialist countries, ere inevitably cons-cious of innumerable references thet remain elusive or inexplicable. This hardly detracts from Szabo's overall achievement in creating on film a communel subconscious. The film owes much to the brilliant camerawork of Sandor Sara (e director in his own right) which copes with mises-en-shot of astounding complexity, and invents an unprecedented camera choreo-

The latest film of Ermanno Olmi (Il Posto, I Fidanzoti, Un Certo Giorno) La Circonstanza observes with detachment the disintegration of contemporary family life. The iffer considerably, of father is experiencing a lonely Stravinsky's four crisis, recognizing that and

accident. Often Olmi seems to he describing the voids in these relationships rather than the dynamic forces that create the voids. With Szabo you know quite well that you are missing things that are in the film. With Olmi too you are cooscious of missing somethiog; hut in his case it seems to be something that is not there in the first

The Norwegian film Mors Hus (Mother's House), directed hy Per Blom from a script hy Knut Faldhakken, lacks no dynamism in its ferocious little kammerspiel, about the relationships of three people, e young man, his girl friend, and the mother with whom an ill-suppressed incestuous passion finally explodes. The mericulous preparation, the purposeful de-velopment that mounts in force and tension to a climax of alarming mad fatality, has its own kind of brilliance.

Unconventional relationships certainly loomed in Locarno. The Canadian Montreal Main is a touching autobiographical recollection by the writer-direc-tor Frank Vitale about a pure but inevitably fated love affair with a 12-year-old hoy. The subsidiary characters and relationships, set in a homosexual milieu whose hysteria and self-doubt could hardly he characterized as gay, are muddled; but the description of the central relationship with its innocence end inequalities is touching in its candour.

The hishop need hardly have worried about the Borowczyk film as things turned out. With its art pretensions and soft-core attitudes this series of erotic episodes more effectively produces redium than excitement. Another film originally seen at the Berlin Festival, Rauni Moll-herg's The Earth is Our Sinful Song, however, only grows with acquaintance. Unlovely as is the subject—a merciless account of the depressed life of a remote rural community in Finnish Lapland in the 1940s—MoUherg's adaptation of a povel by Timo K. Mukka compels fascination. Neither the retrospective of

Swiss cinema nor the screen films produced any thrills or surprises (though I missed the new Alain Tanner film, Au Milieu du Monde, shown out of compatition). Peter von Gunten's stolidly decept The Extradition and chmid's whimsically pracious La Paloma I have already noticed from Berlin and Cannes respectively. Among the special screenings in a "Tribute Libre", which also included Makave-

jev's Sweet Movie, Martio Scorsase's Mean Streets and Jacques Rivette's Out One Spectre (like his Céline et Julic vont en bateau, which won a special prize of the jury, this discovers a totally hlind spot in me) was Robert Bresson's new Lancelot du Loc. The search for the Holy Grail is seen as the apogee hut also the end of the noble dream of the Round Table. The knights, unaware that Parsifal, the youngest of their compeny and the only one pure enough to approach it, has found the Grail,

exhaust themselves in fruitless

quest and combat, until all that

remains is a pile of armoured

corpses washed in blood. More then any other Bresson film, this could seem selfparody, with images that concentrata almost exclusively upon mailed fists or legs or hands in huge close-up, with great stretches of the film shot in almost total derkness, with scenes like that where Lancelot prepares for love with Guinevere, and imperuously hurls off breast-plate, helmer and leg armour, which cleng to the stooe floor likes bricks in a tin bath. The director has deliberately sought anachronism, because, he explains, "You must put the past into the present if you want it to be believable." Yet there something in Bresson, the solumnity, the dignity, a religi ous quality as unsulfied and sin-cere as the Arthurisus themselves, that compels e worshipful, if occasionally languid reverence, and defies anything lika laughter. Bresson, enclosed

Twitching the net curtain

Great Tom

Notes towards a definition of T. S. Elint By T. S. Matthews

(Weindenfeld & Nicolson 13.50)
"Between the idea and the reality... Falls the Shadow."
Between the death of a major writer, and the hirth of his true hiography, falls a necessary twilight zone. It is hedged and ditched about hy family privacy, respect for the dead, legal restriction on personal papers, respect for the oot yet dead, good raste, had taste, and the law of libel. And so, one feels, it should be. The hiographer, at the best of times, is little hetter than an intelligenr bailiff, and at the worst he is the peering personage who twitches the net curtains opposite your hathcurtains opposite your hath-room window.

However, even the twilight zone has its indiginous familiars who flit about: anecdotes and scandals, prefaces, newspaper profiles and after-dinner speeches, epitaphs, memoirs and PhD students. Of these last T. S. Elior's beleaguered widow, Mrs Elior's beleaguered widow, Mrs Valerie Eliot, says rather disarmingly that they make the poet sound like "a cross hetween the Tower of London and a seventeenth-century divine". Yet to he fair, this is still probable at the property of the still probable at the property of the second control of the ably a rather widespread impression. Some more intimate picture of Elior's life would be very welcome.

very welcome.

So far, nine years after his death, Eliot's story yet remains in the penumhral vale. Tha soundest biographical source is still Valerie Eliot's Introduction and Notes to the facsimile edition of The Wasta Land (1971), which gives a glimpse into the poet's agonizing difficulties, both emotional and professional; hut it is inevitably circumspect, and leaves us—"dust in the air suspended"—in 1924. Other personal encounters have appeared in autohiographies by Conrad Aiken (1963), Edmund Wilson (1965), Bertrand Russell (1968), Noel Stock's biography of Ezra Pound (1970), and even in Groucho Marx's Letters (1967). But if this seems a lot, the overall picture is still fugitive. We have as yet (under the terms of Eliot's own well). will), no important letters, no ootebooks, no diaries. The one previous attempt to draw Eliots whole life together was made in Robert Sencourt's posthumous Memoir " (1971), e sympathetic if mischievous account, whose knowing silences have spawned

printed in Vogue, is an attempt m integrate these very limited m integrate these very limited sources into some sort of interim portrait. He has hroached no significant new papers, published no new works, and can contribute only the most fleeting personal reminiscences. The hook is opportunist, but it is frankly so, and it is honestly managed. Matthews's main contribution lies io asking some awkward questions (easy enough), and heaping up anecdotal nuggets. It is nice, I enough), and heaping up anecdotal nuggets. It is nice, I
suppose, to know that Eliot was
a hrilliant hlurh writer; that
in youth he perpetrated a ditty
about King Bolo and his Big
Black Queen "whose hum was
as hig as a soup tureeo"; thar
in old age he let off fireworks
at Faber board meetings (in the
coal scuttle), and had a gam coal scuttle), and had a gamp with a special outsize handle,

MONDAY BOOK

with a special outsize handle, so it should not he mistaken in the hrofly rack.

Yes, it is nica. But it is not much more. The central questions for Eliot's future hiography are only just revealing themselves: what was the personal and historical significance of his abandonment of America of his abandooment of America for Eogland (especially whan the next generation of English poets went the other way)? What kind of relationship did his desperately unbappy marriage to Vivieone Eliot have to the crestion of such works as The Waste Land and Four Quartets (ohviously it is a far more profound one than was whet were the deep causes, and effects, of his later and slightly obsessional adherence to a strange hrand of ultra-high Anglicanism—and how far are these reflected in such curious works as 4 fers.

works as After Strange Gods?

Mr Matthews, being a good journalist (an editor of Time who has survived to tell the tale), understands these questions. tions: hut he cannot hegin to answer them. Nevertheless he answer them. Nevertheless he writes amusingly of small matters; and occasionally, if unexpectedly, like e game hut ill-equipped dentist, he strikes through to some hidden major nerve. Here is part of his description of Eliot's birthplace in St Louis: "The house was lit by gas jets, and the fixtures were of two kinds: the old-fashioned sort, now largely confined to hack passages, the kitchen and servants' hedrooms, from which issued a flat, pentecostal leaf of flame; and the much more sophisticated Welshach hurner, e fragile cylinder that looked as if it were made of white ashes, which when lit leapt ioto incandescence and emitted a slight hissing sound." This, surely, is an evocation knowing silences have spawned the usual shoal of fishy speculations (homosexuality, impotence, misogeny, anti-semidsm etc, etc—the inevitable bouil labaisse).

T. S. Matthews' little book, as unashamedly journalistic study commissioned by his New York publishers, and already partly

of white ashes, which when lit leapt ioto incandescence and emitted a slight hissing sound."

This, surely, is an evocation of an altogether more distant and mysterious abode, the echoey apartments of the poet's own miod.

Richard Holmes

Making bad worse

Aachen International

Royal Scottish Academy

Paul Overv

Aachen International 70-74 is part of the Ludwig Collection part of the Ludwig Collection from West Germany, which is spread jointly herween museums in Cologne and Aecheo. Ludwig is a weslthy iodustrialist who is also a fine art scholar. He has e large factory in Aachen and publishes the Aachen Kunstblatter, to which he contributes. He has made a hig collection of recent works from Europe and America. Those bought during the Sixties are shown in the the Sixties are shown in the Wallraf-Rickartz Museum in Cologne. The Aschen collec-tion is devoted to works which Ludwig has purchased in the Sevennes and is housed in the Neue Gallerie, given and owned by the city of Aschen. Ludwig huys the works.

Most of these are extremely large. They are either huge single canvases or larga composite pieces. One of the largest io the collection, Giornale Murole, hy the Italian Communist artist, Repato Guttuso, which was painted at the time of the May events in Paris in 1968, is uneccountably absent from Edinburgh. On the other vated work which refers to events of 1968 is included: Wolf Vostell's canvas on to which he has transferred bloom up photographs of the Russian invasioo of Czechoslovakia and of two paked women making love. Underneath, 20 television sets are wired up to a camera pointed at the spectator, woile on e black plinth in front of the canvas are strewn human bones, hair, a woman's shoes and a tennis racket.

Vostell is an artist who has been involved in happenings and events, some of an auto-destructive kind, which have an obvious symbolic reference to political events and sociel conditions. This work using several different mediums, which forms a kind of large tableau, functions in a similar way. The closed circuit television system which reduplicates 20 images of the spectator is yet another device to try to draw us into more direct involvement with the work, its purpose and mean-

The American artist Robert Smithson's Six Stops on a Section is a record of six locations, by means of boxes filled September 8.

The opening date of An Even- stage

with stones and earth, maps end photographs. Smithson writes that on the site of his first "stop": "I discovered an array of dog tracks and a puddle. . . . A print in the mind, or a paw print in the mud, hecomes a world of serial closures and open sequences that overflow the narrow focus of conscious attention." Which effectively sums up the pretensions of this

pretentious piece. Infinirely more interesting are 36 photographs by Hilla and Bernhard Becher, Typology of Fromework Houses, a series of studies of the exteriors of German houses of a style which in Britain would he called "hlack end white." In the past the Bechera heve produced series of photographs of industrial huildings and here, as previously, their work shows a fascination and due humility hefore the genius of the anonymous architect or designer What they celebrate is the multiplicity and symbolic richness of works made by men, which are not normally considered as "art", but which there is absolutely no reason why we abould oot look at in the same way as we look at so-called works

The selection at Ediohurgh American photo-realism by Doo Eddy, Ralph Goings, Richard McLean end Malcolm Morley— well-known examples which have been much reproduced over the past couple of years, and two particularly nasty examples of European photorealism: a painting of a French graveyerd by Jean-Olivier graveyerd by Jean-Olivier Hucleux and a picture of five smirking youths, expensively jeaned fils de papa hy the Swiss ertist Frantz Gertsch. Gerherd Richter's 48 Portraits of Famous Personalities, transferred from photographs to an encyclopedie, look like a poor imitation of Warhol's deadpan, and there are two somewhat pointless "systematic" works by the Dutchmao Jan Dibbets end the Germen Klaus Rinke.

The exhibition shows some of the more publicized trends of the first four years of the Seventies and shows them hig. It is an adventurous thing to find et the Royal Scottish Academy sponsored as part of the official festival. If most of it is had, it is because nine teoths of art in any short space of time is always bad, and bad big looks badder. But it is worth seeing, apart from a curiosity about the contemporary, for Wolf Vostell's tableau and the Bechers' sensitive photographic records. It continues until

expected to be in spring, 1975, Evening with Mr will be announced shortly. Ziegfeld' postponed To date the show has cost over £250,000 and work on the

How accurate were the visions of the twenties prophets?

Futurology has been profitable since it was prophecy. Npw that given way to institutes manned by economists, sociologists and statisticians the fees are stiffer. Universities bave seen the light and made futurnlogy an acade-mic discipline with costly professors and costlier compu-

The problem, of course, has always been to check the reliability of the service. Here historians can be belpful, and the "history of the future" should be fruitful in PhD production. Such work as has been done suggests that apart from inspired but vague hunches which have come off, forecasting has rarely provided a sound guide to public policy or to private prudence : even the proection of such basic statistical data as population growth has proved badly, aven ludicrously,

wrong in the event.
It could be retorted that such lnaccuracy was ioevitable, lacking inter-disciplinary teamwork. It so happens that 50 years bas now elapsed since a largish team of futurologists was commissioned to make a wide-ranging forceast of the future, and 50 years is about as far as modero futurologists care to carry extrapolation with any claim to recisioo (beyond that science fiction takes over). It may therefore be instructive to examine the performance of the first

Credit for assembling the team goes to Messrs Kegao Paul, who commissioned 100 of the leading pundits of the twenties to write monographs on probable developments in their specialities. Coordination was unfortunately not close. The mooographs appeared nver four years, but this produced feedback (and "alternative models" in some areas). Their findings takeo as a whole were subsequently expensed. were subsequently synthesized (it is clear from internal evidence) by Aldous Huxley in the parameters of Brme New World.

beyond the 1980s, by which time Bertrand Russell predicted, with caution in his essay Icarus or the Future of Science, a world state that would bave emerged from super-power conflict and given mankind stab . ined by the wildest fantasy ".

flict and given mankind state illity — necessarily at the expense of liberty. Most of the contributions had a projectitle drawn from classical mythology: eg, Sybilla, or the Revival of Prophesy, by C. A. Mace. This essay, incidentally, forecast the rise of modern futurology based on the systam futurology based on the extrapolation of curves in past experience, stanstical or even-ful: nn which basis the author deduced that the decline in buman cruelty over the pre-vious 100 years would in the next 50 create a bappier and less violent society.

Only a scientist can assess how well Sir James Jeans or J. R. S. Haldane anticipated the advances of physics and astro-physics to our time. Sullivan in 1927 asserted that scieoce bad reached its limit in the analysis of matter with the quantum theory. Haldane predicted that electric light in our day would cost ooe-fiftieth
of its cost in bis, and night
would be abolished in cities,
but be forecast that the use of nuclear energy would prove

impossible.

Bernal warned that space would have to be explored by instruments alone, as no rocket powerful enough to take man ioto space was conceivable, but Leslie Mitchell, an explorer, predicted a manned flight to the moon about 1968—a team of about five in the first "projectile", iocluding Reuter's cor-respondent, which would touch-down in the Oceanus Procei-

enough petrol from hydrogena-tion of coal by 1935, promised a great range of artificial fibres, synthetic food from soy, new pesticides, fertilisers and the "green revolution" from new bighyield wheats "never imag-

By 1940 television nr telephotography would be practicable and people would soon after be able to assemble in cinemas to see sports events "live"—and eventually photographed in colour, said A. M. Low. Children might go to the cinema to see telephotographed lessons even. Films would bave to remain silent, declared Fournier d'Albe and Ernest Betts with some satisfaction, but the latter bad to insert a slip into his essay to deplore the first talking film, produced between sending the manuscript to press and publication: I bave a proof copy without it. Railways would decline, but J. F. C. Fuller declared that there would be no need greatly to add to the road netwern as fraight manufactured. network, as freight would in future be carried across country by tracked vehicles, and especi-

City to city transport would by the 1950s be transformed by the development (postulated by Oliver Stewart) of the Cierva helicopter into an autogiro which could fly on wings or descend vertically on rotors; they would in our day rise from city terminals like flocks of starlings from Whitehall. But they would not have the range for intercoordinental flight: this would be achieved by 10 and 20-engioed flying boats, large enough to provide comfortable

ally half-track lorries, made practicable by the evolution of the tank in the recent world

high.

British cities would all be linked up by ribbons of squalid houses with tiled. linked up by ribbons of squalid labour-saving houses with tiled interiprs, most prefabricated—but washing machines were not put in them by Birnstingl. Christian Barman promised buge and beautiful, because "zpned", blocks pf flats and offices to transform London (especially hideous Oxford Street) and other cities. Martin Briges thought rural beauty Briggs thought rural beauty would die out in the century ahead except for patches pre-served by the new National Trust, and the racket of indus-trial civilization, warned Pro-fessor Frazer Harris, would deprive people in nur day of sp much sleep, with such hazard to mental bealth, that an Anti-Noise Act might even be intro-

The decline in British indus-

ry, already evident, was projected into the future, though Stafford Hatfield promised that relief was coming in a decade or so from automation, "robot brains" of which be drew diagrams without presuming magnetic states. grams without presuming mag-netic tape or transistors. Nobody predicted the world slump which was only a year or two away—the publishers omitted to commission an economic forecast from J. M. Keynes.
But World War II was predicted by Andre Maurois as breaking out in 1947. He thought London and Paris would be rebuilt by 1962 Blocker thought London and Paris Would be rebuilt by 1962. Blacker, however, pointing to the dis-parity in population growths in Asia and the West, predicted that (lacking worldwide birth control) Japan would attack the United States for access to food

flying boat era, Higher altitudes would be impracticable because would be impracticable because to the need for an other band. Thomson predicted cabins could not be pressurized; but war planes would fly miles high.

British cities would all be linked up by ribbons of squalid labour-saying houses with tiled of this requirement.

f this requirement. Liddell Hart set forth reasons why, when wer came, it would be waged by massed tanks moving 100 miles a day, and leaving British generals gasping. They would be unstoppable until someone invented an infamry anti-tank gun—as they would after the lesson had been learnt. He also thought wars would be short because bombers dropping high explosives and gas oo cities would bring about a total collapse of civilian morale in a few days—which Haldane thought more humane than trench warfare anyway. Liddeli Harr considered the French would excel in rank warfare, the Germans to the use of gas. Oliver Stewart described what an air raid in the 1940s would be like and these forecasts

seem to have upset official thinking and perhaps influenced world history during the appeasement years. Nobody foreappeasement years. Nobody foresaw the atom bomb.
Several in 1925-28 foresaw the
fall of the British Empire. Perhaps this was an easy one.
F. C. S. Schiller said it would
come about because Britain
would be at the mercy of France
in Europe, while the dominions
and the United States would
have no wish to get involved
in Europe again. Garrett and
Woodruff agreed that the export of machinery would desport of machinery would des-troy colonial trade. George Godwin explained wby Canada would be absorbed into the United States after 1950, while

The condition of Russia in the early twenties, said Arthur Sbadwell, disposed of any danger from international comdanger from international com-munism, while Hamilton Fyffe's analysis of politics led him to promise that the Soviet and Italian dictatorships were "the last kicks of a dying bypo-thesis". Growing liberal treat-ment of the Jews everywhere, not least in Germany, an anonymous writer said, would turn world Jewry away from Zionism and the Palestine national bome and the raiestine national come in favour of dispersal: in 50 years, a Jew would be just a German, Englishman or Frenchman who in his private life bappened to follow (reformed) Jewish observances.

In 1925 many of the futurologists foresaw creeping socialism as the characteristic of Britain's political future. Cecil Chisbolm thought that a mixed system might be preserved as work-people were encouraged by share-owning schemes and representation in management and on the boards, probably by the 1960s. Haldane said that fear of strikes would induce capitalists to band over power, while the state would nationalize banking and the stock exchange. Fyffe thought the power of the party machines would sbortly be broken and the Civil Service bureaucracy curbed so that there would be less government interference in the years about Vara Brittein the years ahead. Vera Brittain, in a pretty accurate forecast of the progressive ending of sex

the ream to be the decisive they now needed to be social influence of the next 50 years. Norman Haire, insisting that effective contraception an imperial, elite. University which did not yet exist, though Jones promised that the pill was on the way in the laboratories—would be the cornerstone of woman's freedom, forecast for our day widespread trial marriage, easy

divorce, some polyandry, and final liberation as the result of the discovery of ectpgenesis, late in the century. When testtube babies were finally practicable, Ludovici predicted, the militant women's movement would proceed to reduce the male sex to total subservience. However be traced the rise of female militancy to the effeminacy of men and the mascu-linity of clever women, deve-loping rapidly in American business culture in the twen-

ties. Birth control Birth control would be dysgenic, most futurolngists feared—except Professor Jeo-nings who introduced the modern understanding Pf genes and heredity. It was also thought obvious that contraception would lead to a desirable relaxation of "morals", though Joad warned of a puritan reaction if this went too far. Robert Graves and others thought Anglo-Saxon words might be used in sweating quite might be used in swearing quite openly by our time, and sex problems would be a subject for same discussion to the unspeakable relief of the happy people of the 1970s. Life than, said Joad, would be a paradise for the average man and woman, and a bell for an exceptional

one.
The twenties were an era in plectile", iocluding Reuter's correspondent, which would touch down in the Oceanus Proceilarium. Though be gave the moon an atmosphere be said they would need oxygen respirators, T. W. Jones promised that chemistry would offset any rundown in world reserves of natural resources, which was eering doomsters: he promised to be in grant and the world would get and own in world reserves of natural resources, which was eering doomsters: he promised to provide comfortable to provide c

would become increasing search institutes to emplifessors—but the subjeresearch would become (science) increasingly Youth, finding that its bad ruined the world by War I, would remain ex tingly cynical and frivol manner: but given a work would do its duty, general strike of 1926 ha shadowed. The rapidly ing ability of parents t up well-adjusted child suburbia or slums indica Gordon warned, within decades (and the soor better) full state respor for education from m and compulsory nursery attendance, or even earli system, together with the ment of delinquency and as a mental disorder by atrists and not as a pur offence, would obvia crime wave in future. science would make u theless a legal aid sche inevitable said C. P. owing to the rising cost but nobody said the panel inco a bealth serv Church would soon established as organization had no future, the effloration of pseudo-t was forecast . . the pup be occupied by megali newspaper tycoons, and advertising campaigns. In mere summary this vision of the sixties and ties which 100 intellige and women conjured up twenties. Of course the their more pessimisti nostications would av. event. It may be beld th

got the picture wrong or Would computers hav better? Are they doing for futurology today?

Signs that America has forgotten its lovers' tiff with the motor car

America's diseuchaotment with the flexibility of the industry the motor car last wioter fol-lowing the Middle East war and the ensuing petrol sbortage now lowing the Middle East war and the ensuing petrol sbortage now seems from the perspective of six months later to have heen a lovers' quarrel rather than a Cbevrolet division of General

man would offer a full-sized creased its sales by 56 per cent Ford for \$1,000 less than an ecoooning Ford built in the same over the equivalent period in year. Stories about "gas lines" 1973. All the other Geoeral (queues for perrol)—for ex
Motors' divisioos sold fewer ample, the lady who only tried to turn left but was trapped in a queue of cars at a filling or the confidence trickster who tours, the smallest of the four principal United States car manufacturers asking drivers to "pay in advance" for their petrol—have almost faded from the memory.

and often in the view of the Environmental Protection Agency exaggerated, milage claims. Televisinn viewers are oo longer urged so frequently to believe that a Cadillac driven from Phoenix to Los Angeles averaged 15.9 miles a gallon, or that another large car driven from Reno. Nevada, to Carmel on the Californian coast and back ("twice across the rugged Sierras" in the words of the advertisement) averaged more than 20 miles a gallon. A recent advertisement by A recent advertisement.
Volkswagen which showed a car stripped of all comforts and reduced to not much more than a chassis and underneath the proud claim that it

aged 83 miles a gallon helped to deflate this milage war. There is more substantial evidence that the car bas overcome its wioter unpopularity with the public. Although the badly in the first months of the year, in recent weeks they have picked up. In the last nine days of July the United States automobile industry sold 284,048 cars compared with 282,563 in the same period in 1973-an innnly be a very small increase in sales in a hitberto dynamic industry, but it is a great improvement on the perfor-mance for July as a whole when the industry sold almost 18 per ccot fewer cars than in July, 1973. So the sales trend appears recovering from the

winter slump. Two reasons have been ad-

which has switched as fast as permanent divorce.

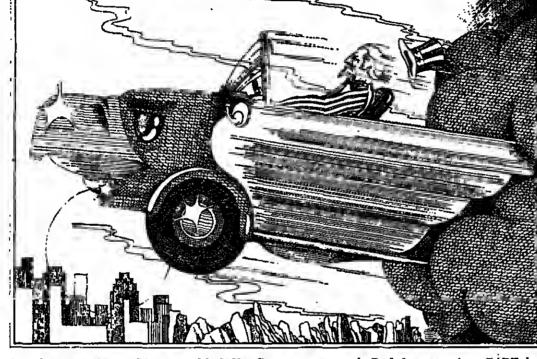
The days have gone when a San Francisco used car sales car in the United States, incars than last year during this

same period.
Similarly American Motors,
the smallest of the four princi-July than in the equivalent Gone too—almost—are the period last year. In fact, the advertisements by car manucturers which made attractive. American Motors outweighed American Motors outweighed the reduced sales of the other car companies and divisions. Not surprisingly the other companies are either planning to introduce new economy models or are increasing production of their existing smaller models as fast as possible.

The only exception to this strong trend towards smaller cars seems to be in the case of imported cars. Their sales remain depressed, although until recently Europeau and Japanese cars made up the bulk of small cars on United States roads. In the first seven months of this vear Volkswagen, the leading car imported in the United States, sold a third fewer cars than in the first seven months of 1973, and in July their sales were down by 36 per cent. So far this year British Leyland has sold 29,855 cars in America compared with more 42,000 in the same period last

second reason is the inflexibility of public transport which so far seems to have failed to capitalize on the opportunity presented by last winter's energy crisis. This is surprising because there is a widespread public feeling that more use should be made of public transport and that some restraint should be placed on the appetite of the motor-for oil for its eugines and land for new highways.

In June Californian voters
decisively passed a ballot proposition that for the first time would allow the proceeds from petrol taxes to be used for the



tion). Last year Mayor Thomas Bradley of Los Augeles placed great emphasis on his support for better public transport in his successful campaign for reelection. Today six American cities have major rapid-transit systems, ranging from New York's Subway to San Francisco's BART (Bay Area Rapid Transit), but more than 20 other cities would like to build similar

However, as Albert R. Karr wrote in the recent article in the Wall Street Journal, " everybody seems to he for mass transit but that's about as far as the agreement goes". The first difficulty is that the expense of huilding mass transit systems, usually modern and sophisticated underground railways, can only be justified in a few very large cities. So for the majority of Americans there can be no realistic alternative to the private car. It bas been estimated that on an average day 13 million Americans use public transport to get to work -less than six per cent of the total population.

The second difficulty is that public transport loses mooey. According to the American

Transit Association the operating deficit of all mass transit in the United States last year,

will pay up to 80 per cent of the capital cost of building new mass transit systems but will not subsidize the cost of operation However two bills in Congress at present would make subsi-dies available for operational costs, one suggests \$800m in the next financial year, the other \$20billion spread over six years. A third difficulty is that a

growing number of mass transit systems are operated by public bodies, so political pressures are increasing. Today there are almost 200 public systems out of a total of about a thousand. Political problems arise because the people of each city or county vote to decide whether their area should be included in a proposed new mass transit district. For example, the San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit District (BART) was intended originally to include the city of San Francisco and four adjacent counties. In the event two counties with beavy commuter populations refused to join and the plan for the new railway bad to be severely modified.

lo other cases a city may vanced to explain the resilience development of public trans-including privately operated transit system more expensive, grants, fare income, and the of the motor car. The first is port (although not for its opera-services, was \$681m, compared For example, the city of proceeds of local sales taxes (a

with \$160m five years ago and Berkeley agreed to BART but less than \$1m 10 years ago. At insisted that the railway musc present the Federal Government run underground through the city. So as BART approaches the northern boundary of Oakland. the railway plunges underground to reemerge three miles further north as it enters Richmond. In order to make mass transit acceptable to a broad enough section of the community, important concessions must sometimes be made. In Atlanta the inner-city blacks were not enthusiastic about a plan for a new and expensive rapid transit system that they believed would mainly benefit suburban whites. To wio their

The same political considerations can also oblige a new mass transit authority to build a more extensive system than can perbaps be economically justified. The new underground rail-way being built in Washington DC will have an extensive net-work of lines serving as many communities as possible. Not surprisingly the original estimate that the railway would cost \$2.5 billion has now been revised upwards to \$3.5 hillion. A further aggrevation in many cases is the method of finan agree to participate but on con-ditions that make the new mass and messy mixture of federal

support for the plan, the bus fare was cut to 15 cents.

I per cent sales tax in the three counties served by BART is the system's principal source of

A fourth difficulty arises from what one observer of public transport in America bas called the "imperialism" of called the "Imperialism" of those who administer publicly operated toass transit. For example, the Golden Gate Bridge Transit Authority in San Francisco was established originally to collect tolls to pay for the epostruction of the Golden Gate Bridge but today it operates a Bridge, but today it operates a large fleet of buses, and even owns ferries—the very mode of transport out out of busioess when the bridge was opened in

A fifth difficulty arises from the advanced technology used in some of the new mass transit systems. The normal partern is to build a bigh-speed computer-controlled railway system, much of it underground. The cost of such a system is controlly high and the techcost of such a system is oaturally high, and the tech-oplogy can be sbaky as the experience of BART bas shown. Although BART trains are clean, carpeted, quiet, and fast (up to 80 mph), the computer control system is still not working well enough to satisfy safety standards. As a result the trains are still not allowed to run through the tube under the bay between San Francisco and Oakland.

The very bigb capital cost of new mass traosit systems bas obviously acted as a brake oo the development of public transport in the United States. A popular slogan among oppo-nents of BART was "A Fool and bis Money are soon BARTed 1" It is even possible that the underground railway at present being built in Washington will be the last of its kind. There is renewed interest io simpler and cheaper public transport systems based on buses (which is good news for General Motors which manufactures nearly all American buses) as scepticism has grown about the viability of extremely expensive and tech-nologically sophisticated mass transit systems like BART and the Washington subway. Meanwhile as the cities heat up this August Americans are grateful that the filling stations are open on Sundays, that they can forget the gloomy memories of the winter, and that they can drive freely once

down to the ocean. Peter Scott

Historical view puts politics in perspective

"The only thing that politicians learn from the mistakes of histpry is bow to make new ones is one of those happily phrased historical balf-truths that has a good deal of substance to it. But for the Conservative Party, with its devotion to precedent and tradition, tp act upon this adage and neglect the past as a warning and a guide to future policy would be as surprising as it would be unfortunate. One historian who bas provided his party with a useful and a soothing perspective at

Blake addressed a Conservative Political Centre summer school in Oxford and warned against inflation as their absortion at the army. impatience and any attempt to priority and the mpme tome tome when the pressure to the come when the come cobble up a radical pregramme of social reform in the bope of outbidding their temporarily successful opponents.

"The Conservatives should the back in the pressure of they would be back in the way."

Lord Blake does in the pressure of th

never disregard political and social reform", be said, "but if there is any lesson to be learnt from bistory I believe it is that the party cannot expect to win success by outbidding the radicals. This merely muddles the Conservative Party's traditional supporters and it does noc actually capture the radical

vote." In 1966 Lord Blake advised his party to sit tight, avoid damaging divisions within its ranks, any backsliding into reaction and to waic shrewdly upon events, as Disraeli bad done in the 1850's and 60's, uotil their opponents had either run out of steam or aggravated the electorate by doing too much too quickly: "The great Conservative victories bave usually occurred because the radicals, whether Liberals or Labour, have made a basb of things. Historically, what is encourag-ing about the matter is that they very often do make a hash of

things. Lord Blake recognizes the oddity of the last election which found the Conservative Party in an unaccustomed role. As saw it, the electorate voted in a saw it, the electorate voice in a Labour Government not to fulfil any desire for radical change but in the hope of a quiet life after the disruption and upbeaval that accompanied the attempts of the Heath Adthe attempts of the Heath Administration to reform the trade unions and enforce an incomes policy. Nor does the imminence of another general election now permit the Conservative Party to sit back and watch the Lahour Government subside into a pit of its own digging.

"I'm not sure that there is any positive action the Conservarives can take at the moment. There is no alternative to hoping that the public will be fed up with the manifestations of the Government up to this nime. 1 think the Labour Party are playing their cards extremely badly

Lord Blake sees a parallel between the general elections of 1923 and 1974. In 1923, Mr Baldwin went to the country on the single issue of tariff reform and lost rather as Mr Heath went down with bis determina-tion to upbold a statutory in-comes policy: "Maybe there is an object lesson here. Baldwin dropped tariff reform after that and returned with a majority of 223 seats in 1924. The Conservatives did not win that election by having any startling new programme. Maybe Mr Heath is adopting some of the Baldwin technique and going back on the politics of the 1974 general election." He is far from per about the Conservative electoral chances in the term. Here Lord Blake a parallel with appeare the late 1930s; Cbamberlain was: ex. popular in 1938. A quiet what people wanted at frontations avoided. No if Chamberlain had d Parliament in 1938, as.

been balf inclined to would bave won easily a sbort while the turned against appeas "I think the present and a soothing perspective at a time of electoral serback and political uncertainty is Rpbert Blake, the biographer of Disraeli and Bonar Law, who took the Conservative whip on his elevation to the peerage in 1971. After the beavy defeat of the Conservative Party in the 1966 general election, Lord because of the nature. because of the structure. The Const

raved

CVC

Бu.

"hat, re

he

these sentiments in th pf a polincian manqué the Queen's College, Ox ABOUT decided in the late 1. resist any temptation to: a full-time politician. cribed the suggestion and the George Hutchinson (The Control of the Control of th cribed the July 13) that be might July 13) that be interested of a member of a future to ferome to Government as: "A month of the ferome to ordinary proposition the really see myself as a in the are per-

really see myself as a distance perfrankly. It's never occident from the live never been for sport is any office of any knowled for the common institution.

But if me. I've never been for sport is any office of any knowled for the common institution.

But if me. I've never been for sport is assent in the common institution.

But if if the common institution is and the common institution. for the common institution in the prejudices that motive to the mass of Conservative supermatch of the He is quite free of the match of ereffrontery, the cynical is between ideas that he so chronicled in the life run opposing the readily hero, Disraeli. He readily the increased of "just projudice that he finds Burke's et may be increased of "just projudice that he may be increased of amount is maked reason" a very

ing political philosophy.
In appearance, be is tall, affable gentleman the incarnation of the 1100res man at his most depe furiating worst, depend your point of view—a Jos

with brains.

His fellow historians to Lord the light the light to Lord the light th pay tribute to Lord Right Topic of abilities as a popularize to the topic of the more at the Koule of the more at the control of the control o bopks are devoice of the more at the latest Knowledge aridities of the latest knowledge aridities of the latest knowledge are the lates historical techniques to the later than the exigencies of the interpolation polarization polarization polarization and ordered.

tain. Buc be does an work the chaoces of the adher one Nation, ampng when most definitely ioclude theath, in the future: is great danger in example the surrapolating existing the least of arions. I can remember it is the least of the leas servative Party would all useful in keeping look Covernments on their to 1959, people thought the Labour Party would never back in again. Within five the Conservatives were in precurious position indeed extrapolation of that sort with to be viewed with consider hand

Peter Henn de Mended Jen

e Grent o ving

d being 100%

enforced

Siuner is

erigen: and

paid july et allies

Andrei Sakharov: The motivation of a Russian dissident

In the West he is known as the fame as a dissident, a man pre- for work and respect for the sion. Sakharov is essentially a More recently, since the expul- mant's action and flout the will sinn of Solvhenitsyn he has of the KGB. He has been taken added the dubious distinction of up by an admiring West; his being the leading Soviet dissievery appeal, memorandum and ligentsia, and throughout bis life dent still in the USSR. Both protest has been recorded in the he has felt the duties of this titles Andrei Sakharov bitterly

rexents. He was indeed one of the fcw harov? hrilliant Soviet physicists who. with I. E. Tamm, made the he does so with hunesty, and nature of its activities and bence economic great breakthrough under Stalin enormous moral authority in a social function, he says in a a "blind alley." that gave Russia nuclear parity with the United States. But in Spenks. The book in fact is no those early days, while sall in more than a collection of his his twenties, Sakharov believed he was working for peace.

weapons, he later turned his government and party leaders thoughts to disarmament. In the a picture of the man and his 1950s he personally petitioned motives emerges. Mr Khrusbchev (unsuccessfully) fically unnecessary. And today, Soviet Union signing the

western press.
What sort of man is Sak-

book just published: Sakharon past petitions and statemeots. with a valuable biographical As with so many sciennists foreward by Harrison Salisbury, who have perfected deadly But in his fruitless appeals to weapons, he later turned his government and party leaders

"I was born in 1921 in mot to go ahead with a series of Moscow into a cultured and gentsia. It was his duty to nuclear tests in the atmosphere close family, be says in his own assert that "intellectual free-which he believed were scienti-introduction." My father was a dom is essential to human fically unnecessary. And today, teacher of physics and the society, so he published bis in middle age, his proudest boast author of several widely known is that he was instrumental in textbooks and popular science books. From childhood 1 lived 1963 test ban treaty. in an atmosphere of decency, His childhood taught respect Today Sakharov has gained mutual help, and tact, a liking for mastery of a chosen profes-

The clues are there already. Sakharov comes from the intel-

ligentsia, and throughout bis life western press.

What sort of man is Sak dom of information and creativity are essential for the intelligentsia because of the Manifesto of 1970.

In the field of nuclear physics his mind was not restricted. But when be moved to Moscow and became troubled by wider issues -nuclear contamination, pollunon, the state of Soviet genetics. poverty and hunger in the developing world—he ran into bureaucratic barriers that have always infuriated the intelligentsia. It was his duty to assert that "intellectual freethoughts as a manifesto. It was a duty fraught with political danger.

not achieving what it could because opportunities to examioe the controversial side of Party privilege and political perevery question were blocked, secution. His comments on He protested that only a thorough "democratization" of Soviet society (a favourite

He spoke in grandiose terms of what could be achieved if the freedom of those in mental insti-Soviet and capitalist systems tutions, and help their families were to converge. He spoke of a gradual opening out of Soviet lost the belp of his family: his a gradual opening out of Soviet lost the belp of his family: his society, the release of creative first wife had died, his two martalent, press freedom, economic ried daughters and son sbunned advance, an altruistic foreign policy and universal detente.

He seemed also surprisingly naive about the political effects of what he said. Talk of the convergence of communism and capitalism has always been anathema in Communist Party circles. His early protests merely lost him his job.

His tone quickly changed. By Father of the Soviet H Bomb. pared to question his Govern- mastery of one's chosen profes- scientist, and be became con- 1970 he was far more concerned vinced that Soviet science was with specifics: his friends were arrested, he was angered by un-just trials, he railed against Soviet society were more biting and more defiant. He also lost his optimism. Last

phrase 1 could lead science and year be told a Swedish radio bence economic progress out Pf interviewer: "It seems to me that almost nothing can be In his early days as a "dissident". And be added a few moments later: "I am scephical optimistic, almost pie-in-the-sky. about socialism in general." His task now was to lobby for the

> But be seems to have found courage in defiance. Inevitably he was brought face to face with the authorities, and one of the most interesting chapters in this book is his cooversation, as be remembers it, with the Deputy Prosecutor General last summer.

Sakharov hardly speaks of science any more. He asks the Deputy Prosecutor General instead why the death penalty has not been abnlished; when his friends' trials will start; what kind of justice anyway is a labour camp court ? Sakharov is now arguing about details.

again up into the mountains or

But still he seems to see more clearly than the deputy prosecutor, who at one point asks bim whether he approves of the American way of life, with its Watergate "fraud". Sakharov answers: "You mentioned the Watergate case. To me, it is a good illustration of American democracy." deputy prosecutor replies;
"It is calculated to be just a deputy show. All Nixon has to do is sbow a little firmness, and the whole thing will come to nothing. That's their democracy for

you, nothing but a fraud." Michael Binyon Sakharov Speaks is published by Collins/Harvill at £3.

scepticism "

ا حكدان الاصل



New Printing House Square, London, WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

MOSCOW CHANGES SIDES

he main diplomatic developtents in the Cyprus crisis during he past few days have been the oviet proposal for an interational conference and the reek decision to accept that oposal. Taken together with ao ticle which appeared in Provdo, lese developments mark a limite sbift in the Soviet isition.

The basic theme that Nato ould get its dirty hands off the dependent Republic of Cyprus s, of course, not changed. The tacks on the 1960 Treaty of parantee continue, with the plicit message the the Treaty ould he scrapped and the deed these attacks have been epped up. But rbe fact that it Turkey which has used the eaty as a pretext for invading prus and infringing her indendeoce is no longer glossed er, while attacks on the Greekicered Cypriot National Guard its role in overthrowing sident Makarios and precipiing the present crisis bave in halted. It is now the rkish troops which are ported as the catspaw of Nato, I Soviet diplomacy is directed creating an international im in which Turkey is villiog to appear and Greece expect a sympathetic hearing. n other words, the Soviet lers have belatedly and reluc-tly recognized that the dece of an independent Cyprus . position from which they can-withdraw without losing a

great deal of good will both in the Tbird World and in "pra-gressive" Western circles) is no longer compatible with the attempt to seduce Turkey from ber Western alliance. They must content themselves instead with the lesser prize of Greek disaffection from Nato which has unexpectedly fallen into their laps. A further sign of this realization can perbaps be seen in the attacks of the illegal Turkish Communist Party on the Turkish invasion of Cyprus, and the congratulations from the Greek Communist Party (KKE)

which these attacks bave earned. The Greek government's deci-sion to accept the Soviet proposal is understandable but probably mistaken. It is hard to blame the Greeks for being unwilling to return to the Geneva Conference after the way that the Turks behaved at the last session there; and they make a good debating point when they say that all three guarantors of Cypriot independence uoder the 1960 Treaty have failed in their mission: Greece hy organizing the overthrow of Cyprus's elected president, Turkey by using this as a pretext to seize control of 40 per cent of the island, and Britain by failing to use her military bases on the island to prevent that from

happening. From this the Greeks conclude that there is nn point in bolding further three-power talks, and that the Soviet proposal provides as good a hasis as any for a completely fresh start. But, as the Arabs have found in dealing with

Israel, any number of votes can carried by overwhelming majorities io international bodies without making the slightest difference to the situation on the ground. In a conference com-prising all fifteen mambers of the Security Council plus Turkey, Greece and Cyprus (as the Soviet plan suggests), the Greeks might perhaps bave the satisfaction of seeing various resolutions passed by seventeen votes in one. But even than, so long as the one was nnt convinced by the seventeen, Cyprus would ramain occupied and divided, and the Greek Cypriots would continue to suffer. As the Israelis bave patiently explained over and over again a propos of the Middle Fast name occupiers. East peace conference, that is not

Turkey's hypothetical opnon of falling back on Soviet support

what negotiation is about The important thing is not that Greece should be seen to be in the right, but that Turkey should make concessions. Putting Turkey in the dock of a kind of international kangaroo court is

hardly likely to achieve that result. What is needed is for Turkey's leaders to be convinced by their friends (which means essentially the Americans, though Pakistan and Iran may also have a role to play) that concessions will be in their interests and those of the Turkish Cypriots. No doubt this will require the telling of some unpleasant home truths, but they can be much more effectively told in private; and they are likely to carry that much more conviction now that

has been removed.

OLATION OF THE EMPEROR

stitutional monarchy is not a n of government associated Africa. Africans, it is said, it politicians on the grounds (well merited in some cases) of their corrupt dealings first took place. The army, rather than the Emperor, changed or dismissed ministers. But throughout this period every respect was shown to the Emperor as the symbol of to have executive, even dicta-il, power if he is to enjoy ect and induce loyalty. Functhe state. However, as the purge extended, and in particular as senior army officers were accused less, he is despised, or else of malpractices and imprisoned,

executive office covets his the reform movement moved inexorably nearer to the palace, to the Emperor's entourage, and p and twenty-ooe gun tes. The outcome is a rethe Imperial guard. Cooperation with a succession itish attempts to create a of ministers evidently satisfied the young officers that the real constitutional monarchies d hecause the king or kahaka source of Ethiopia's evils was the ived like George III or hepalace, not parliament, not even e the prime minister behaved the landlords. The Emperor's George Washington, But people have believed that, advisers were arrested along with representatives of the old aristoing from different tradicracy, some provincial goveroors Ethiopia could well achieve

until the Emperor's closest aides, atutional monarchy which notably General Asseta and Mr d conserve the very special Retta, his personal treasurer, ion that the Imperial Throne were taken away.

By now his isolation is comcent events begin to put that uption in doubt. The army, by its junior officers, took plete. His closest associates are state enemies" awaiting trial. In July his grandson was arrested ol earlier this year because only six weeks after the Emperor npatience with the rate of had nominated bim as the official

and administrators of high rank,

hent on changes that would totally alter Ethiopia's traditional society. The first is the decision to cut the tie between church and throne, which bas been the core of the peasantry's uncritical devotion to the Emperor personally -a devotion so deep seated that it was expected to turn even the most left-wing officers against outright republicanism. The other has been the publication—which could only be with military approval-of newspaper articles blamiog the Emperor personally for the evils for which so far others have been arrested. Haile Selassie is now beld culpable of Ethiopia's hackwardness, poverty ina corrupt administration,

It may he that cautious counsels will yet prevail in the army. One section of it evidently wished to show that the Emperor had his uses hy calling bim last week to the radio to broadcast an appeal for national unity, in the manner of a constitutional monarch, and thus to serve warning on outsiders, such as Somalia, that while the army was set on radical social reform national objectives had not changed. But it now looks as if the Ethiopian monarchy, if it bas any future at all, will not outlive the present Emperor.

days may generate their own re-

GHTING ABOUT FOOTBALL

one fatal stabbing and the t riots for many years, the football season bas started trously. The motives which tt once impel hundreds of people to resort to nce in different parts of the try are inarticulate and perhardly conscious. But if oall as a spectator sport is o enter a decline, it is essenthat the season should not n in the way it has begun. aborate and expensive preions are already heing taken football grounds and the e to prevent rioting. Inside ground itself there is much can be done to stop the ement of the match overing into battles hetween wrters of the opposing is: the proportion of seated mmndation can be increased impulse to maybem is onstrably muted

eracy hy a transition to a

ntutional progress and social

m. A standard purge of

neld in its history.

people wbo are sitting down), and formidable barriers can he erected between the areas where supporters of the home and visiting sides gather, and between the spectators and the pitch. police have long experience in spotting a disturbance from a distance and moving in before

heir to the throne. Two further

events suggest that the army is

it can spread. But outside the ground it is much more difficult to keep the crowds under control. The insolent victors and morose losers are bound to mingle, and no quantity of police can be sure of maintaining the peace. It is on trains carrying the supporters of a visiting team to a match or home again that the worst cases of damage to property often occur, although that situation should be sufficiently limited and

predictable for control measures to have a fair chance of success. The experiences of the last few

action. Mucb of the violence occurs when barmless high-spirited rivalry gets out of band, and a seuse of bow far matters can go may breed caution in the days ahead. The disturbances will certainly encourage the tendency for law-abiding spectators to stay safely at home. It is unlikely that any simple remedy will altogether eliminate a way of behaviour which is to a degree ingrained in the customs of football, hut decisive action by police and the courts can do much to contain the infection. In particular, a magistrate's power to make an order compelling a young offender to present bimself at an attendance centre just at the time when his team's next games are due to he played can effectively separate bim from the attraction and the influences

prisoned in Korea

among

n the Rev Professor James A.

We bave been distressed to i through your columns that ig those sentenced to imprisont by a special military court in il is Professor Kim Chan Kook, 1 of the Theological Faculty at ei University. Along with the essor of History, Kim Dong Kil, was charged with having uraged members of the National ocratic Youth Student Moveio the university. Professor Chan Kook was sentenced to 10 imprisonment and eague to 15.

m Chan Kook is Professor of Testament at Yousei. In 1970-71 spent a subbanical year in St. rews, studying in the Depart t of Hebrew. Those of us who w this quiet Christiau scholar it ludicrous to believe that he be involved in "violent sings aimed at overthrowing Government". It is easy, bowto believe that, being a man hristian tolerance and academic grity, he may not have eoforced leheartedly upon bis students idential decrees which probibit criticism of the President and constitution. These victous sen-

the recent trials suggests the nature of the repression.

It was not to allow such a one as President Park to set up a dictatorial and rapressive regime that the United National Actions in the control of the control United Nations intervened in the Korean struggle. The British and American Governments must hring the strongest pressure to bear on President Park and bis Government to restore freedom and to free the innocent man who are now their orisooers

Yours faithfully, JAMES A. WHYTE, WILLIAM MCKANE, J. R. FLEMING, R. F. CHRISTIAN, University of St Andrews, St Mary's College, St Andrews, Fife, August 16.

Organized labour

From Mr Claud Cockburn Sir, In his letter to you, published August 20, Mr Philip Larkiu despondently asks whether if oil replaces coal as a source of energy, the National Union of Mineworkers will not be succeeded by a National Union of Oilworkers.

Of course it will. In finding this prospect a cause for pessimism, Mr Larkin ably compresses into a neat little nutshell

vented upon the particular union concerned. But, as Mr Larkin's letter so neatly indicates, what people of this way of thinking truly object to is not this or that particular union organization, but union organization as such.

which led to his misbehaviour.

This can be seen in some cases as an assumption that the interests organized labour must always be inimical to those of the capitalist. This amounts to an acceptance of the reality of the class war which when accepted by people on the left, is decounced as dangerously divisive extremism.

It is reasonable to ask those daunted, like Mr Larkin, by the prospect of a powerful National Union of Oilworkers, whether their desired alternative is absence of organization, so that no employer or Government could find any responsible working class body to deal with? Are these occsimists, in fact. a find of Anerchists in business suits? Or is what they want a set of comoany unions, run not by workers, shoo stewards and elected officials, but he nersons pleased to act in the interests of the capitalist? The surreme example of the com-กลกง บุญกา พาสุร อก คำกุษ ฤดุป คุด age in the shane of Hitler's Labour Front. Voors Trichfully

CLAUD COCKBURN,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dissolution of the United Kingdom

From Mr William Taylor

Sir, Your editorial under the head-ing "All Assembly Men Now"

Sir, Your editorial under the heading "Ail Assembly Men Now" (August 19), appears to coodone the current loss of nerve prevalent amoog the major political parties. Are we now so pusillanimous and bereft of our senses that we indulge the senseless dreams of the dissolution of the United Kingdom at the behest of a minority suffering from a self-inflicted inferiority complex? The Union of 1707 was by any standards an act of statecraft, not to be thrown into the melting pot of constitutional cookery stirred by witches north of the Tweed. The Kilbrandon Commission produced a disastrous report in that it conferred dubious respectability on the debatable wisdom of devolution and by so doing fed the malignant growth of narrow, bigoted nationalism of the kind propagated by the Scottish National Party.

We should confront this development for what it is and not precipitately retreat before an insignific

ment for what it is and not pre-cipitately retreat before an insignificant enemy; the consequences of appeasement in the face of the appeasement in the face of the political chicanery emanating from the SNP will merely serve to encourage their illogical aims. The political entity of the Kingdom is a precious possession which we must all strive to perpetuate in a dangerous world. If the people of these small islands cannot maintain their unique solution to the problem of unique solution to the problem of living together and maintain unity there is little hope. Yours faithfully,

WILLIAM TAYLOR. 55 Middle Way, Summertown. Oxford, August 21.

Conflict in Cyprus

From Mr Benedict Birnberg Sir, The United States bas, under standably, borne the brunt of Greek anger and despair over the bappenings in Cyprus. But it is difficult to accept your contention that Mr Callaghan bas shown a better understanding of events. The Foreign Office works. Office must accept much of the blame for the imbroglio. As the only "neutral" guarantor of Cyprus iodependence we bad a unique opportunity of forestalling the inevitable Turkish invasion had we acted promptly and unilaterally when the Sampson-Ioannides coup occurred and restored the legitimate

Makatios regime. Can there be any doubt that for this course of action we had both the legal authority |derived from the treaty) and the military capa-bility, using our bases. By folding our arms and contraction out of action we implicitly invited the Turkish attack: By thereafter contenting ourselves with post hod diplomatic ("bonest broker") post-urings at Geneva and the United Nations which were doomed to follow the bone where the content to follow the bone content of the content to the failure we bave earned the contempt of both Greeks and Turks and so lost our power to influence events.

Yours faithfully, BENEDICT BIRNBERG, 4 Eliot Place, Blackbeath, SE3.

From Dr A. A. Pilt Sir, May I suggest, with apologies to Mr Pope, that Now Cyprus's balanced, neither Side prevails,
For nothing's left in either of the Scales.

Yours faithfully, A. A. PILT, University of Oxford, Department of Nuclear Physics, Nuclear Physics Laboratory, Keble Road, Oxford. August 22.

Management of childbirth

From Mrs Margaret Whyte Sir, Apart from the tone of Philip Rhodes' letter ("Management of Childbirth". August 22), which was unsympathenic and disparaging to the intelligence of women in pregnancy and childbirth, it was also misleading.

The "new techniques" he men-

nions are not always used for clinical reasons but for administrative ones (tha trend towards "daylight deliveries"), and I am sure most women who "understood" the facts, women woo "understood life lacts, if told them, would not "agree" at all. The way in which be dismisses the facts and feelings in many women's experiences as "anecdotes" suggests the complaints made against some obstetricians, who find that suffer from "inade." who find the; suffer from "inade-quate communication" with their patieots, are valid. They may indeed find it difficult to explain, to the satisfaction of their patients, bow such techniques are justified when it is precisely those techniques which are most commonly resented and which greatly contribute to a growing unesses and a district of growing unease and a distrust of modern obstetrics among women who may expect a normal delivery. Yours faithfully, MARGARET WHYTE, Organiser,

Durham Society to support home confinements. Laburnum Avenue,

Durbam, August 22.

Low-flying aircraft From Lady Stevens

Sir. Is it necessary for RAF planes to roar low over the bedgerous, frightening farm animals and deafening people working in, or even just enjoying the English countryside? A low-flying plane has just scattered a berd of bullerly and together the country and together the country is a superscatter of locks, and terrified three rams, resting in our orchard.

The fact that earlier this year horse I was riding was so frighteoed by a place that he fell, and I was knocked unconscious for two weeks. is not why I am now registering this complaint: the horse and I have both recovered. People usually get over their fright; they are merely daaf-ened. But is this the way to treat farm animals, necessary to the British economy, and the heauty, rapidly passing, of our countryside?

Problems of European airlines

From Mr William Shepherd

Sir, The Court Line failure high-Sir, The Court Line failure highlights the crasy situation in Eurooean civil aviation. Io order to fly
at anything like a reasonable cost
Europeans are driven to use
charters. The percentage of charter
flights in Europe is 55 per cent of
the total as compared with a negligible figure in the United States,
and the annual traffic growth of
charter in Europe is faster than that
of the scheduled airlines. The reason
is simple, it is that the European
airlines have raised their fares to
such a ludicrous level that they can only fill 25-30 per cent of their seats at the schedulad fares. They have managed to fly at something like 50-55 per cent capacity in the last few years only by topping up with chunks of charter business.

European air fares are something like two to three times as high as United States air fares, despite the fact that wage levels in the United States are two to three times as bigh as in Europe, with safety standards in the United States also a little bigher. A so-called "economy" fare from London to Nice at £104 return illustrates the level to which scheduled fares have risen.

risen. While pearly all airlines are experiencing difficulties. European airlines are in the red despite ludicrous fare levels. The reason for Europe's deplorable performance is the virtual elimination of competinon. Bilateral arrangements generally restrict the number of operators on a given route to two, and the vicious system of pooling revenues means that even this limited competitive potential is squeezed our only if a bilateral operator sinks sadly in his takings does he suffer deductions from the pool.

Millions of people want to fly on scheduled airlines, but they are forced into charters because they cannot afford the fares. Yet IATA's only contribution seems to be that of constantly raising fares. The absurd effect of these scheduled fare levels is that Brinsh Airways recently made application to fly 75 per cent of their scheduled seats as charters—ao application which was refused as to 75 per cent, but 50 per cent granted. Selling block charters on scheduled flights may descent the companion of the companio do something to offset the damage caused by these high fares, but is it fair that some passengers should fly in the same seats on the same aircraft at about a third of the price paid by others?

The indirect costs of state airlines are far too bigb, making scheduled flying probibitively expensive for the majority of people. Is it not time that some oation took the ininative, broke away from the IATA tread-mill, and offered realistic scheduled air fares to the people of Europe? We should then be much less dependent upon charters. Yours faithfully,

WILLIAM SHEPHERD. George Street, ortman Square, W1. August 20.

From Mr A: J. Burkurt

Sir. Something deserves to be said in defence of the package holiday concept. The well publicized failures, first, of Horizon and now of Court Line, have diverted attention from the quiet revolution to British holiday habits attributable to the development of package holidays

Almost all the growth in recent years in holiday-taking abroad by

been able to take holidays abroad at prices they could not match by arranging every detail of a holiday themselves. By identifying what the public wanted, by standardizing it, by packaging it with a single price, and with skilful marketing, the tour operators have made a boliday abroad part of the good life for millions. Cheap holidays are certainly not at all undestrable, and cheap winter bolidays have been the most effective way yet devised for ameliorating the seasonality that bedevils the travel industry generally, airlines, hotels and travel agents alike.

It is fashionable to talk of tour operators playing "the numbers are a present and travel agents alike."

the British has been in the package holiday by air mode. Millions of peuple, rather than thousands, have been able to take holidays abroad at

operators playing "the numbers game", each striving for an ever larger share of the market. Historically, some of the reasons for this are to be found in the regulatory apparatus discharged originally by the Air Transport Licensing Board and since 1972 by the Civil Aviation Authority. Until quite recently, the regulatory policy consisted essentially in fixing a minimum floor price ally in fixing a minimum floor price for a package holiday by air, in order to aroid diverting traffic away from scheduled air services and to prevent price wars between compet-ing nperators. At the same time caoacity (nirhue seats) was virtually

unrestricted.
The combination of minimum prices and unlimited capacity seems to have tempted excessive capacity into the market, each operator knowing that he could out be undercut in price by his compentors.
Radonalization of capacity could
only be achieved by leading tour
operators acquiring their lessar
rivals. (It is hard to see why the regulatory authorities controlled prices rather than capacity: one would have thought it an easier task to forecast the number of passen-gers to be carried next summer than to fix the price at which they should

he carried.)
It is clear that there exists a substandal market interested to cheap, standardized package bolidays abroad by air. By catering to this market, the tour operators have changed this part of the travel inchanged this part of the travel in-dustry from a craft industry into a fully industrialized one. Eveo if some tour firms bave failed to get their arithmenic right, oeither the travel industry nor its regulators should allow present difficulties to cloud their perception of this market.

Yours faithfully, A. J. BURKART, University of Surrey, Department of Hotel and Catering Management, Guildford,

From Projessor T. H. Marshall Sir. III a letter you published yesterday | August 20) Mr Stevenson Pugh observed that his expetieoce f the "Court Line disaster" demonstrated Ministers' commercial incompetence". It does not seem to have occurred to him that the Court Line disaster might equally well be considered to demonstrate the commercial incompetence of private enterprise. But let us not generalize from one example. ours faithfully,

T. H. MARSHALL. 6 Drosier Road. August 21.

Discipline in universities From Professor E. F. Culdin

Sir, Salieot facts about the present disciplinary situation in universities, for those who have to live with it, are (i) the extreme nastiness of the small groups of militants, who regard the purloining of letters, rudeness, deceil, lying, intimidation, and physical violence as part of the day's work; (ii) the ease with which these wreckers cao persuade several huodred students to support toen, and the ineffectiveness of the moderate majority; (iii) the difficulties of carrying out quasi-legal disciplinary procedures without any of the normal aids to legal proceed-ings or even the means of enforcing civilized behaviour at the hearing.

Excuses for confrontations are seized upon by the militants, who play upon the sympathies of a sizable minority and engineer happen-ings which are not effectively opposed by more sensible students. The staff and authorities are then confronted with an impossible situation in which the rule of law Itas been set aside.

Thesa are conditions in which it is unhelpful to blame the Vice-Chaocellor or the staff, who are by training and inclination to work with students and not against them, for not baving superhuman political skills. It should be possible to run universities with the aid of the talents and devotion (which are considerable) of normal university staff; it becomes impossible when ill-will is deliberately generated. The blame lies primarily with the militant students, and 10 a

extent with their supporters and any staff sympathizers; secondly with the parents and teachers who failed in train them in self-discipline at bome and school: thirdly with those members of the public who condone mob action in place of the rule of

It is a disgrace to our society that some students should use their time at universities in precking their fellow-students' education, and that the minds of many others should be so ill-formed that extremist rhetoric cau persuade them to support the militants' activities. University siaffs must of course do their utmost, but they cannot solve the disciplinary problems by them-selves; they need the help of parents, teachers, and legislators, and those who form public opinion. They cannot hope to re-educate im-mediately those who come to rbem with closed minds and disruptive

Universities are places for cooperative study, not for confrontations. They will become uninbabit able, for the majority of students as well as the staff, if civilized behaviour cannor be relied upon Scholars will leave university life if they can or will become alienated from those whom they would like to teach and belp; and serious students (always the majority) will thus be penalized. If the public want university education to continue, they must train young people to accept its disciplines. Yours faithfully,

E. F. CALDIN. 3 London Road. Camerbury, Kent. August 15.

Deployment of clergy From the Reverend G. F. Dowden

Sir. I can think of nothing more like a "death wish" Ito use his own expression) than the Reverend David Martin's suggession that the Church of England should withdraw from positive action io those areas where it is weak, leaving only "a skeleting staff to minister to the faithful few". The report on the deployment of the clergy to which Mr Martin takes exception asserts with the Chadwick report on Church and State that "two thirds of the population of England still claim nominal adhereoce to the Church of Eng-

The vast majority of those two-thirds live not in the country but in the industrial towns and cities of England, and the job of those of us who work in these areas is not just minister to a faithful few hut to lead the mission of the faithful to the areas in which they lire. "The Church itself, we think", say the authors of the report, "still broadly believes that it has a second

a burning conviction. Ir would be a death-wish indeed, and utter dereliction of duty, for the Church of England, with all the advantages it still possesses, to withdraw from the hard missionary tasks of nur big cities. But how does Mr Martin reckon

"strength" and "weakness"? Cer-tainly a far higher proportion of people in the country "go to church" than io industrial cines. Is that a true criterion of streogth? Should we not rather be concerned with the strength of missionary zeal for the area in which a congrega-tion finds itself? And how are we to measure that? I can only assure Mr Martin that such real does exist in many urban and industrial parisbes, and that the Church in such parishes has not only "gained a fnothold" but also exerts considerable influence in them; but that influence must wane if we are to be denied the clergy to exercise their ministry in urban and indusirial areas. Yours faithfully,

Educational holiday trips

هُكُذُا مِن الأصل

From the Reverend K. W. Pratt Sir, As a parent and school manager I am more than a little concerned about schools which arrange rather expensive educational holidays abroad for their pupils. We know

expensive educational holidays abroad for their pupils. We know that travel firms encourage the schools by offering a free place to any member of the staff who is prepared to organize a party of thirty or more children. The school takes advantage of this offer usually without any kind of consultation with the oarents beforehand.

The first the parents hear about it is when their child comes home from school with the good news! "We're all going to France next Easter mummy." "Where bave you heard that darling?" "Oh Mrs So and So told us all this afternoon." A few days later the child comes bome with a letter from the beadmaster stating, "that this is no ordinary boliday, but one which bas been specially designed by the school as a study project aimed at helping the children with their future school work".

It is understandable that no parent wants bis child to he disappointed because all his friends.

parent wants bis child to he dis-appointed, because all his friends have said that they are going. But at the same time there is the feeling that the school bas inveigled them into parting with quite a lot of money which they cannot really afford at a time of high inflation. But my real coocern is for those

parents who just cannot afford the cost, which can be as much as £5 or £7 a day, and the effect this may have on the child. The school deliberately places these parents into the awkward position of having to explain to the child why he cannot go with his friends. For several months these children become "outsiders" because they cannot possibly siders" because they cannot possibly take part in all the praparation that must be necessary in a holiday which is being organized as a project, and afterwards in the shared experience of those who were fortunare enough

to have gone.

Is it fair that the school work of those who did not go should suffer because their parents could not afford the amount involved? Educaartord the amount involved? Educanon is important, but the care of all
the children must be the main concern of any school. A caring school
should do nothing to cause any child
or bis parents to be hurt, disappointed or embarrassed unnecessarily. necessarily.

Yours sincerely, K. W. PRATT. Crowthorne, Berkshire.

Indexing rents

From Mr Hugh Rossi, Conservative MP for Haringey, Hornsey MP for Haringey, Hornsey
Sir, Today's article by your
Polincal Staff (August 19) reveals
that the Liberals are preparing
proposals for the indexing of rents
to rise along with the cost of living.
I should like to think that this
is a belated conversion to the
reasoning adduced by my
colleagues and me in presenting
amendments to the Rent Act, 1974,
providing for precisely such indexaproviding for precisely such indexa-tion. My cynicism, bowever, inclines

me to seek more of a coonexion with the expected general election. with the expected general election. Whatever the motivation for the current policy statement, it is only to be regretted that the ooe Liberal representative on the Rent Bill Committee, Mr Paul Tyler, MP, voted consistently with the Government when he happened to be present. On Report Stage ba directed his colleagues into the Government lobby on every division. Not one Liberal amendment was presented

Liberal amendment was presented on indexation or any other matter. Thus a positive legislative oppor-tunity was lost for what is now presented as new policy.
Yours faithfully,

HUGH ROSSI. House of Commons.

Teenage drunkenness

From Mr Garth Waite
Sir, Not a few of your readers
will be grateful to Mrs George
Butcher for her timely and
pertinent letter (August 20). It goes without saying that money would not be spent on advertising intoxicants (or anything else) if market research did not suggest that the manufacturers would find it profitable by reason of the maintenance or expansion of sales. or expansion of sales.

A campaign to ban or restrict drink advertising would be worth mounting and would command measurable support. Side by side with this, however, it should not be forgotten that even the blatant pressures of advertising and ol social convention are not irresistible orovided that teenagers are shown that there are other ways of employing their energy and enthusiasm than quaffing drink and burling the

cans about A generation ago there were organizations whose precise role was to divert such exuberance into uroductive channels. If the zeal and fearlessness that characterized them were embodied in youthful vigour and clad in modernity there would emerge an influence of tremendous consequence which would do much to allay the anxieties of your corresnondent. That is not to say the Church has no contribution to make. It should be at the spearhead of such an advance.

Yours faithfully, WAITE, GARTH Secretary, Methodist Church division of Social Responsibility. Central Buildings,

Football hooliganism

Matthew Parker Street, SW1.

From Mr Geoffrey Toms Sir. Chief Constables may indeed turn to the classical world for in-spiration. The local derby gladia-torial games of AD 59 in the amphitheatre between the home team of Pompeii and the visitors from Nuceria broke up in armed riot between the supporters; a senatorial inquiry forthwith closed the ground for 10 years, and the promoter was sent into exile. (Tacitus, Annels; Book 14, chapter 16.)

Yours faithfull



CIRCULAR

FALMORAL CASTLE August 25: Divine Service was iteld in Crathie Parish Church The sermon was preached by he Right Reverend Dr Devid the Right Reverend Dr Devid

CLARENCE HOUSE isost 24: The Hou Mrs John Mionand has succeeded Ruth, dy Fermoy as Lady-in-Walting Queen Elizabeth The Queen

fly open the fund's new head-priets et 157 Clapham Road, Fire Dake of Gloucester is 30

Church news

. Sargent, former honorary Canterbury Cathedral, to be morrists. 7.3. H. W. Wilmington, Vicat 1. 10, be an honorary canon of y Cathedral.

Appointments in the Forces

TRANSADMIRAL: R. P. Claylonmr Naval Mbr of Birg Staff. R Colf
f Def Studies, Jan. 76.
GASTAINS: J. D. E. Fieldhouso, as
gradagral Jan 7. 76. and to be Flag
filter. Second Flottlia in Bec. 74. in
fing right of rear-admiral: Courses al
CDS, Jan. 7. 75; R. S. Falconer, R. J.
stag. G. M. K. Berwer, B. E. Macey,
T. J. O. Dallon, M. F. Parry, P. S.
stras: S. G. Morgan, T. J., Boyton;
stras: S. G. Morgan, T. J., Boyton; OERS: R. I. T. Hopg. Mir OERS: R. I. T. Hopg. Mir ADN Plans (Ships) Nov 2: Undeon Commanders: O. J. Ay, Varnon Dec 16: F. R. Wilkes, Hosp Plymouth Dec 30 (Cons in

The Commander with acting the commander of the commander with acting the commander of the c

Marriages

Lord James Douglas-Hamilton and the Hon Susan Buchan Lord James Douglas-Hamilton and the Hon Susan Buchan
The marriage took place on Saturday at Canongate Church, Edinburgh, of Lord James Alexauder Douglas-Hamilton, second son of the late Duke of Hamilton and Elizabeth Duchess of Hamilton, East Lothlan, and the Hon Susan Buchan, daughter of Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir, of Potterton House, Balmedle, Aberdeeushire. The Very Rev Ronald Selby Wright officiated, assisted by the Rev George Loudon and the Rev D. S. Forsyth.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk organza with a train and a long veil beld in place by a diamond and pearl tiara. She carried a bouquet of stephanods, and roses. Lesley de Gray, Miss Linda Long luttes, Miss Rosemary Barnett and Miss Emma Walker attended her and Mr Ian Forrester was best man.

A reception was held at Lendox-

Forrester was best man.
A reception was held at Lendox-love, and the boneymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr A. Marchington and Miss J. L. Blackman

and Miss J. L. Blackman
The marriage took place on
Saturday, August 24, at St. Mary's,
Cadogan Street, Loudon, SW3, of
Mr Adam Marchington and Miss
Lyudy Blackman. The bride was
given away by ber father, Brigadier Michael Blackman. A reception was held at 30 Pavilion Road,
London, SW1.

Dr P. Stone and Miss J. M. Harding

The marriage took piace on Saturday. August 24, in London, between Philip, son of Mr and Mrs Thomas Smne, of Bognor Regis, and Jill Maryse, daughter of Dr and Mrs Geraid Harding, of Hamploo, Middiesex.

Birthdays today BITTHURYS TOTALY
Sir Stanford Cooper, 85; MajorGeneral R. C. Cruddas, 74;
Major-General N. L. Foster, 65;
Mr Christopher Isberwond, 70;
Professor B. G. Maegraith, 67;
Sir Hugh Parry, 63; Viscount
Runciman of Doxford, 74; Mr
Humphrey Searle, 59; Sir Gerald
Thoriev, 61; General Sir Harry
Tuzo, 57.

Latest wills

Jessie Janet Maycock, of Bourne-mouth, left £150, 205 net (duty paid, £37,778). After personal bequests totalling £1,000, she left the residue to the Cheshirs Foundation for the Sick.

the Slck.
Other estates include (net, before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates):
Bateman, Brigadier Haroid Henry, of Ightam, Kent (duty paid, £30,727) ... £98.400
Beattle, Mrs May Hebe, of Seaford (duty paid, £60,139) .. £159,859
Jackson, Mrs. Florence May, of Doncaster (duty paid, £135,833) £239,168

£50,000 winner

The weekly 50,000 Premium Savings Bond prize, announced on Saturday, was won by number 8WS 038885. The winner lives in Cambridgeshire. The 25 £1.000 winners are:

Today's engagements

Pope urges people not to give up hope

Casteigandolfo, Italy, Aug 25.-The Pope today presented a gloomy picture of modern society suffering from vice, organized crime and the threat of war. But he urged mankind not to become pessimistic or sceptical because of society's ills.

Looking well, be told a crowd of several thousands gethered beneath the balcony of his summer residence here: should judge our society by the mirror that the instruments of sorlal communications give us, we should be saddened and disheartened by the deformed and unhsppy picture of the world in which we live; an epidemic of delinquency, not only individual but also, tranically, organized (often), frighteningly criminal." He said " social wounds, such as prostitution, drugs, luxury, and gambling "were spreading cor-ruption. He also spoke of "free-dom, carried to the limits of mora-licence and risk of war, factional and irreducible divisions of whole sectors of population no longer animaled by communal scotiments

He mentioned "the depths of the frightening political situadon where the menace of terrifying and insidious wars that seem to mobilize the world's great powers bangs over our tenuous, but always very beloved peace ". But he said that, in the face of gloomy portrait of the world, people must never give up bope. Do not fail into pessimism or into the madness of despair, but

of love for their own history and

ne good and promote good will



Mr J. B. Priestley with actors and actresses who will take part in a Yorkshire Television programme, "The World of J. B. Priestley", on September 3, a "Take heed of the good, and tribute to the man and his work. Excerpts from the novels, plays and expediocrity or scepticism."—UPI. will be presented. Mr Priestley will be 80 on September 13. tribute to the man and his work. Excerpts from the novels, plays and essays.

Respectable doubt about the divinity of Christ

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs

Correspondent

Serious doubts about the theological and historical evidence for the divinity of Jesus Christ have been expressed in a new bonnk by Professor Maurice Wiles, Regius Professor of Divinity at Oxford. In The Remaking of Christian Doctrine be explores other tradidonal features of Christian belief for which, in his view, the evidence is insufficient to amount to proof.

The book is unusual because a

The book is unusual hecause a most distinguished theologian has arrived at a point in his thinking arrived at a point in his thinking which, seemingly quite by accident, proviably hears a close resemblance to the ordinary "common-sense" Christianity of the average non-churchgoing man in the street. Academic theology rarely has any point of contact with the residual religiosity of ordinary people, and Professor Wiles's work is an unexpected schularly endorsement for those whose sympathies are still generally Christian but who have turned their backs on church-made dogma.

Exhibition: George III—collector and patron, The Queen's Gallery, Buckingham Palace, 11-5.
English Sculpture, 1600-1850, Victoria and Albert Bluscum, Exhibition Road, 10-6.
The Queen's Life Guard mounting ceremony, Horse Guards, Whitehall, 11
London Walk: A journey through Dickensian London, meet St Paul's Underground station, 2.

tory to the age of scepticism and secularism.

The key to Professor Wiles's approach lies in his last few words, where he declares that a theologian should not be afraid to express a certain agnosticism. Throughout his book, as he reexamines the basic tenets of traditional Christian belief, he comes back again and again to the observation that too much certainty has been claimed too often for what may after all be doubtful propositions.

Certainly, most people in Britain still express general adherence to Christian principles. Although they may not to the observation they can be an atheist without being a fool; lots of people are.

Scepticism. His theology hinges on form, in which case it has some the acceptance of uncertainty as the key point of classical Christian most case of being true but ceases me be interesting.

Be interesting.

The pattern of belief in me interesting.

The pattern of belief I have been trying to develop is belief in conditions.

The pattern of belief I have been trying to develop is belief in conditions.

The pattern of belief I have been trying to develop is belief in conditions.

The pattern of belief I have been trying to develop is belief in conditions.

The pattern of belief I have been trying to develop is belief in conditions.

The pattern of belief I have been trying to develop is belief in conditions.

The pattern of belief I have been trying to develop is belief in conditions.

The pattern of belief I have been trying to develop is belief in conditions.

The pattern of belief I have been trying to develop is belief in conditions.

The pattern of belief I have been trying to develop is belief in conditions.

The pattern of belief I have been trying to develop is belief in conditions.

The pattern of belief I have been trying to develop is belief in conditions.

The pattern of belief I have been trying to develop is belief in conditions.

The pattern of belief I have been trying to develop is belief in conditions.

The pattern of belief I have been trying to develop is belief i The key to Professor Wiles's approach lies in his last few words, where be declares that a theologian should not be afraid to express a certain agnosticism. Throughout his book, as he reexamines the basic tenets of traditional Christian belief, be comes back again and again to the observation that too much certainty has been claimed too often for what may after all be doubtful propositions. Certainly, most people in Britain still express general adherence to Christian principles. Although they may not go to church they take comfort from their bellef in a sympathetic God who understands their needs, who can be prayed to particularly in times of stress, who bnids out an unsure promise of life after death, and who wants the had to be good and the good to be better. With the stark doctrine that Jesus Christ was the Son of God and the divine second Person of the Trinity they are uncomfortable, although Jesus remains in popular lnagination a unique specimen of perfect manhood. With other parts of the ancient creed they are, generally speaking, pretty impatient, and their impatience is usually vented upon the churches which continue to propagate what are regarded as an archaic view of the world.

With all that Professor Wiles ap-

with all that Professor Wiles ap-pears to agree, although be has reached that point from deep philosophical reflection rather man the common man's rule-of-thumb

men can come in part at least toknow, and who elicits from men amature response of faith and love.
in which sin can begin to be overcome and the goals of buman life
begin to be realized. Moreover, the
central figure within history who
focuses for us the recognition and
realization of these things is Jesus
Christ.

Christ.

"In Christian history all this has undoubtedly been beld together and vividly expressed by the doctrine of the unique incarnation of God in Jesus Christ. I have been arguing that hat particular doctrine is not required for the whole pattern of belief to be true, or indeed for our having good grounds. pattern of beitef to be true, or in-deed for our having good grounds for believing it to be true."

Christian helief is impaled inescapably on the horns of a dilemma, Professor Wiles believes: It can be stated in a strong form, by which he means uncompromis-ing commitment to the classical doctrines, in which case It is interesting bot almost sure to be false; or it can be stated in weak

To do so would be to leave a whole dimension of buman experience even more opaque and inexplicable than it already is. Yet if it is true that any faithful account of human experience is bound to lack absolute coherance, an account which incorporates the concept of God is sure to lack it even more bistantly. The infinite God is infinitely resistant to our finite systematizations."

The sverage Christianity of the average person in this country contains a good deal of doubt of that kind, but it is a doubt held and expressed defensively and even guiltly. In the presence of the clergy, people well-tend to express convictions they do not altogether possess, as if blame was to be attached to the admission of doubt. Professor Wiles's theology gives Christianity the benefit of the doubt, but it also makes that doubt respectable.

The Remaking of Christian Doctrine, by Maurice Wiles (SCM, £2.50).

Mr Ogilvy falls at art show on Brazil visit São Paule Aug 25 - Princess

m be interesting.
Professor Wiles's belief in God is less than, the inter certainty that Christian theologisms usually take for granted. He writes:
"God is not directly and fredutably given. It is not only the fool who says there is no God. You can be an atheist without being a fool: lots of people are.

"But when the principle of concury beckons me to dispense with the concept of God, I resist. To do so would be to leave, a whole dimension of buman experience even more opaque and

weak.
Amid the flood of reminiscences the anniversary has provoked, M. Leo Hamon, vice-president of the Paris Liberation Committee and a left-wing former Gaullitz minister, has asked whether those Freuchmen and women who followed the communists after, 1944, have not been excluded unjusty and for too long from national life.

London after a seven day visit to Brazil, marred yesterday by a fall by her husband, Mr Angus Ogilvy, at an art show. He explained that a plastic kneecap in his right leg had slipped. Mr Ogilvy refused to see a doctor and pushed the kneecap back into place saying: "It was put in after a skilling accident

Gaulie.

M Chablan-Delmas last week recalled ou the French radio bow he cycled into still occupied Paris "dressed for 'tennis'" with word that the Free French forces would advance to save the Paris insurrection from becoming "another Warsaw" at the hands of the Germans.

Germans.

But Colonel Rol-Tanguy, writing in Le Monde, argued that the German general did not strike back simply because he was too

when I was in the Army. I fellower a cliff.

Princess Alexandra asked her husband to rest but he insisted on going through with their programme. During the visit to Brazil, the royal couple met General Ernesto Gleisel, the Brazilian President in Bra-silia, and the Princess opened the biggest industrial fair to be presented by Britain in Brazil.—Reuter.

25 years ago

French mourning From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Aug. 24.—Today has been a national day of mourning all over France for those who lost their lives in the forest fires of the south-west. It has also been the first day for several days that no new outhreak of the fires south of Bordeaux has been reported.

New China news agency reported today.

It did not give figures but said that the population growth was possible because of various government measures, including improved health services.

No longer private, page 4

Bordeaux has been reported.

In Paris, as everywhere else, flags on public buildings have been figure at half-mast, and night clubs and dance halls are shut tonight. The finneral of the 23 soldiers will dighting the first took place et Bordeaux his morning, and that of the civilian victims, who munber 59, will be tomotrow at the fire-ravaged village of Cestas.

OBITUARY still argues i. PROF J. N. CUMINGS about Distinguished Distinguished pathologist

liberation

From Richard Wigg

Title bells of Noire Dame Cathedral rang as they had done 30 years ago, bands played, couples danced in the streets, and there were firework displays over the Seine, when Paris last night celebrated the anniversity of its liberation from the Germans.

It was on the avenue of August

Paris, Aug 25

D. W. writes: Professor John Nathaniel Cumings, who died suddenly on August 22 et the age of 68, was lately Professor of Chemical Pathology at The Institute of Neurology, Queen Square,

Seine, when Paris last night celebrated the anniversity of its liberarion from the Germans.

It was on the evening of Angust 24, 1944, that a certain Captain Raymond Droine, the vanguard of the Second Armoured Division of the Second Armoured Division of the Eree French forces under General Lecler, reached the Hötel de Ville, the scene of last night's celebrations.

Earlier yesterday Gaullists and communists inited in a solemn ceremony when a plaque was unveiled by M Yves Milhoud president of the Paris Municipal Council, on the size of the old Montparnasse railway, station where General Dictrich von Choltitz, German militars commander of the Paris region, signed his last order to the Wehrmacht troops and then sutrendered.

M Jacques Chaban Delmas; then General de Gaulle's envoy, who was the misuccessful Gaullist candidate in this year's election for the presidentry, and M Henri Roi-Tanguy, the former seek wonker who in 1944 was bead of the resistance for the Paris region, and who is now a member of the Communist Party's central committee, were among the few hundred present.

All around many more Parisians went about their Saturday afternoon shopping. If the ceremonies seem remore to a Paris, half of whose population was not then born, they have revived old controversies.

Did Paris liberate itself (or did it save itself by a truce which at least punctuated the uprising called by Colonel Roi-Tanguy on the preceding August 18?

M Michel Pomiatowski, Minister of the Interior, intervened to settle the text on the plaque to include for the representatives of the Resistance, and not the fact that the German surrender was signed by the representatives of the Resistance, and not the fact that the German surrender was signed by the representatives of the Resistance, and not the fact that the German surrender was signed by the representatives of the Resistance, and not the fact that the German surrender was signed by the representatives of the Resistance, and not the fact He came into general patho-logy through his initial appointlogy through his initial appointment as Assistant Pathologist at King's College Hospital in 1929. He had qualified there in 1927 and held a series of junior clinical appointments before he chose pathology as a career. At that time tha hospital pathologist had to turn his hand to all aspects of pathology, including morbid anammy, but Cumings soon became orientated as a Chinical Pathologist and

was one of the first to recognize the importance of biochemistry to neurology.

At Queen Squere in 1933 he was appointed Assistant to Dr. Godwin Greenfield While Greenfield continued his neuropathological work Cumings took on the clinical pathology. His early morning round of the hospital with his enamel tray of pipettes, needles, syringes and little bottles was soon part of the establishment and remained so for nearly 40 years.

When the war ended he was formally appointed Clinical Pathologist in 1945 and when the Medical School of the

National Hospital became the Institute of Neurology in the University of London in 1958 he became the Professor of Chemical Pathology. He had two main tasks: to build up his fortering the development of the Institute as a whole. In addition he administered the expanding service department of the hospital and led the re-building programme of the hospital and institute. This last was n Herculean task heset by problems due to changes of government policy, financial climate and most recently industrial unrest. He was not discouraged by these difficulties and it was sad that he did not live to see the opening of the new building which meant

so much to him. so much to him.

He was a world figure in neurological science, a prolific writer and successful edimr. His most striking scientific contribution was to the under-standing of the basis of Wilson's disease and this led to the suc-cessful treatment of this, hitherto fatal, condition. He pioneered the application of chemical disease.

Apart from his professiona ife he was a devoot Christian and prominent in the Baptist Union, being chairman of the Candidates' Board of the Baptist Missionary Society. He was a man of the highest moral standards. It was typical of him that unknown almost to anyone he actively helped the escape of Jewish colleagues from Nazi

Germany.

He is survived by his wife, also a doctor, and by a sou and

PROFESSOR OLIVER DE SELINCOURT

F-E Muite Professor de Selincourt held the conviction that personal relationships whether between tutor and pupil, between univer-sity colleagues or in the wider circle of everyday life were of supreme importance.

This conviction, which he bad stressed in his book, was not just held in theory; it dictated his every action both within the university and outside. It was natural, therefore, for a person with such a lively sense person with such a lively sense of personal and corporate loyalty, that his kindliness and care for others were wholly unrestricted in their range and unterly, spontaneous in their origin. It was also inevitable that the list of students, colleagues and others whom he had befriended in so many different ways would be a very long one indeed and that be, typically, would instanly forget any kindness which he showed to others and always remember any kindness shown remember any kindness shown by others to him. It was fitting that he should have been blessed with a supremely happy

marriage. His wife Ethel who shared his interests and enthusiasms so fully will know that his wide circle of friends sbare her sense

Years of pleading bring moves towards preserving early railway terminus

Some positive, though many think belated, sction to preserve what is reputed to be the Regional report world's first passenger railway

terminus is now warming the hearts of industrial archaelo-gists and historians in Mancbester.
Liverpool Road station, into Manchester which puffed George Stephen-son's first regular-service pas-senger train from Liverpool on September 15, 1830, now stands semi-derelict, ignored and unnoticed by the occupants of the lorries and cars that stream past it and, in the view of pre-servationists, a memorial only to

servationists, a memorial unity in the carelessness of British Rail and its oredecessors about the condition of their redundant and often historic prnoerties. After years of plending hy such bodies as the Historic Buildings Council, the Victorian Buildings Council, the Victorian Society, the Georgian Group and the Ancient Monuments Society, the two new Incal authorities which share responsibility for the provision of museums are taking the initiative while British Rail maintains its sacce of having no maney in corre of having no money in spare for such luxuries as the restora-non, estimated at £300.000, of

a huilding which marks its very beginnings.
The new Munchester City
(Metropolitan District) Council's policy committee has
agreed to contribute towards at least making the rouf water-tight and is exploring an idea to take over the station and an almost equally historic adjoining warehouse, as well as some six acres of surrounding land which could be used for high quality inner-city housing quality inner-city housing.

A final decision will be taken

John Chartres

are preparing recommendations for the eventual use of the buildings, possibly as a transport names to a regional science and industry museum. Tails are also being sought with Mr Charles Morris, Minister of State for Urhan Affairs.

State for Orban Attairs.
The simple, but potentially handsome two-storey frontage designed by George Stephenson still remaios, as does the booking office which is reminiscent of canal and turnpike toll houses, part of the platform canopy, sections of "fishbellied" track, the station oell and a sundial installed in 1833. Over what is left of the main doorway hangs a plaque marking the centenary of the Liver-pnol-Manchester railway ser-vice which was attended in 1930 by the lard mayors of both cities and was apparently the last time anyone in autoority

last time anyone in autoority took much interest in the place. The station was only used for passengers for 14 years. Since 1844 it and surrounding buildings have been used as a good depot hut British Rail is now binting that they may shortly be abandoned altogether.

Pallway historians record that Railway historians record that on the inauguration of the line, huilt in the face of formidable natural obstacles and ferocinus

cluding the Duke of Wellington. The day, it seems, was slightly marred only by also marking the first time anyone was run over by a train. The unfortunate Mr William Huskisson, MP for Liverpool, fell beneath the wheels of a locomo-tive while the inaugural party was strolling eround the track ouring water replenishments halfway between the two cities and was carried dying into Liverpool Road on the in-

augural train.
According to Mr Erwin Bergaus, in The History of Railways, the occasion also prompted the magazine John Bull to remark: "We denounce the manin as destructive of the country in a thousand particulars. The whole face of the kingdom is to be tattooed with these deformities — huge mounds are in intersect our beautiful valleys, the noise and stench of locomotive steam engines are to disturb the outetude of the peasant, the farmer end the gentlemen."

The passenger station was listed as a grade one hullding of special architectural and historical interest several years grade two.

Nevertheless many of the windriver meless many of the who drives of George Stepbenson's original frontage heve been broken by vandals, weeds sprout from gutters and downspouts, stonework is pitted with erosion and a recent consultant's report said there was urgent need for weather-proofing to prevent deterioration spreading to the main structural timhers. Because of the building's dangerons state in conjunction with Greater apposition from farmers and main structural timbers. Because Manchester County Council and landowners, more than a thou- of the building's dangerous state the Historic Buildings Chuncil sand people sat down to a British Rail allows only official for England, officials of which handuet in the warehouse, in parties to enter, under escort.

'Love' inserted into draft of population appeal

200 amendments offered to the 93-paragraph document. At the initiative of Mexico, working group agreed last night to insert a sentence recognizing

"the importance of love and mutual respect within the family unit". Delegates had earlier complained that "love" was not mentioned
Representatives of both the Vatican and China also met and were believed to have agreed to combine several of their amend-

ments. The draft must be completed by Wednesday morning so that it can be submitted to the plenary session that afternoon.
The plenary session, which
yesterday saw an acrimonious
clash between Russia and

Bucharest, Aug 25.—Delegates worked against the clock today to complete the world population manifesto that will be issued at the end of the United Nations population conference in Bucharest this week.

They met informally today to consider the last of more than 200 amendments offered to the 93-paragraph document.

Mr Koco Skenderi, the Albanian delegate, accused both superpowers of trying to counted and practising the old colonial methods. In view of sources, it was wrong for consider the last of more than 200 amendments offered to the 93-paragraph document.

Replying Mr Lev Volqdarsky, the Soviet delegate, said:
"Every sentence, every word uttered by the representative of uttered by the representative of Albania about the Soviet Union were lies" aimed at bleckening Soviet efforts to reduce international tensions.—Reuter.

Hongkong, Aug 25.—China's thinly populated minority regions have registered a significant growth in recent years, the

agn by the Department of the Environment and last year the adjoining building was listed as

Exports of fresh agricultural produce from Israel mainly to Europe have more than doubled, from Agriculture about £35m to £76m since 1964-55. about £35m to £76m since 1964-65, when concentration on growing for export began. Citrus fruits, the traditional export and mainstay of the country's horticulture, doubled in value and earnings from fresh vegetables. Inwers and other fruits during the winter have quadrupled. Processed farm produce contributed about £20m more, making a mul of £96m in 1972 to 1973.

Since 1969 agricultural exports By a Special

contributed about 120m more, making a mul of £96m in 1972 to 1973.

Since 1969 agricultural exports each year have earned the foreign currency to pay for small lumparts of food nud raw agricultural materials. Including feed grains, which Israel cannot supply.

In 1948, when the state was established the Jewish population was 872,000. By 1956 intendgration had increased it to 2,500,000, and agricultural output was needed almost entirely for home consumption. Today the population exceeds three million, yet the home market abvorbs roughly only three quarters of the food grown. In 1972 the overall agricultural output in weight reached 3,481,000 tons gross, including grain, sugar beet, groundnuts, pomtoes, regetables, citrus and other fruits, meat, boney as well as seven tenths of the country's needs in fish bree in 13,345 acres of ponds of farmland. Broilers and turkeys provided more than three quarters of tha total meat requirements. Israel ke self-sufficiant in most foods off the land, lucluding vegetables, potatoes, truit, milk for liquid end processing purposes, ergs and poultry meat. Milling grain, sugar and beef me some of the more

By a Special

Correspondent

Correspondent

Correspondent

Correspondent

Imager a commodities (mported)

That performance was account to the country with mall land surface out the coastal plain, finally definition of the country with mall land surface of 8,000 sq miles, or only a third larger than Yorkshire. Apart from our class of the country is poor upland or desert mountain and plain, the whole forming a mational laif of the country is poor upland or desert mountain and plain, the whole forming a mational laif of the rounding for more than the country including the farming of the country including the farming ring eress, has the advantage of a whole commercial to the country including the farming eress, has the advantage of a whole commercial to the country including the farming the country include any including the farming and include the country including the farming th

long before the creation of the state, the israelis in 1955 launched what is known as the "national water farmer". The supply foc it is drawn mainly from the Sea of Gailiee, inno which the Jordan flows it is stored in a vast underground reservoir, then pumped through e system of channels and pipelines and distributed throughout the coastal plain, finally delivering water to the northern Negev. All regional water supplies are connected to the main artery, which selves both urban and rural communities. Local surpluses are channelled into it, the whole forming a national water grid.

Now nearly half of all arable land is irrigated. Sprinklers are used to water-field crops. Potatoes were an imported luxury 30 years ago. Now ebout 150,000 tons are grown yearly in four crops. They and cotton, introduced commercially in 1954, provide surpluses for export.

As the export market outlets have been developed and expanded, the range of crops has been diverdified, introducing new ones

Science report

Space: Orbiting cities 'are now feasible'

is the difficulties of technological growth on the Earth become too much to cope with, there may be a stay, out. In the latest issue of islands 120° behind the Mnon in its orbit behind the Mnon in its orbit around the Earth.

In most orbits, a collection of suggestion is familiar to read maintaining some lift of suggestion is familiar to read maintaining some lift of the read of the mon and of the Earth. But at the lagrangian points out, space and of the Earth.

In most orbits, a collection of material will gradually be dispersed by the gravity of the Mnon and of the Earth. But at the Lagrangian points out, space with the present growth rate provided in these to fit there seems to be a real possibility that the idea is feasible if advantage is taken of the curious significant or containing and maintaining some life to read the containing some of the Earth. But at the lagrangian points out, space city would be established for the components of a space city would be established for some deficiency and efficiency and efficiency and efficiency and the control of the mineral resources of the Moon's surface, an original colunty of 10,000 people could develop into communities, of a million or more mithin 30 years from now, be says. The growth rate provided in these is pace communities could easily a communities could easily a communities of the proposition of the Earth. But at the Lagrangian points out, space communities could develop into communities, of a million or more mithin 30 years from now, be says. The growth rate provided in these is pace communities could easily a content of the provided in these is pace.

The difficulties of science fiction of material will gradually be dispersed by the gravity of the Mnon and it is content to the content of the content of

arisantage is taken of the curious subility of certain possible orbits for such a city in space.

There are two such stable orbits, occupying what are called the largangian points of the Moon's extit. around the Earth. As

from drifting epart.

The important question is whether such a city would he darger, beraided by the science economically and technologically feasible. Dr Neill thinks it munities would become an elite, would. Using solar energy and the

or with the present growth rate of the population of the Earth.

Dr O'Neill says the initial community could be established for less than the cost of the Anolic project, and that thereafter it would be self-sustaining.

If such a project erec got off the ground there would be the real darger, beraided by the science faction writers, that the space communities would become an elite.

humanity faced the prospect of ecological doors on the Earth. It is certainly a sign of the rimes that such possibilities are being seriously discussed at scientific conferences. And it is a remarkable comment on the progress of science that Dr O'Neill is able to say that "the technology of the present decade would suffice" for such a Lagrangian community. Nature-Times News Service,

(John Gribbin). Source: Nature, August 23 (250; 635; 1974). Nature-Times News Service

ه کدامن رالامل:

Mitchell should lead from start o finish on Laurentian Hills

Michael Phillips cing Correspondent

Thunks once again to Moet and indon, amateurs have their mai chance of e ride over the Derby course at Epsom this urboon. With \$3,300 edded, Moet and Chandon Silver goum has deservedly kept its the as the centrepiece of the tax boliday programme. Lord sev has won what has underthe boliday programme. Lord, sey has won what has underidably been nicknamed the ideur riders' Derby more smes; if anyone else since the race first run in 1963, and with a victories to his name he now is Philip Mitchell, whose father as at Epsom, by one.

ns at Epsom, by one.

pday's race promises to be a
file affair because both Qaksey
Mitchell have acquired what
like very promising rides.
I Qaksey will be on the locally
sed Merry Kerry, whn won the
rik Wildlife Handlcap over
course and distance in June.
I of Mitchell's successes were
ed riding botses for Sam
introng. It was almost loevit
then that Robert Armstrong
ild take a leef nut of his
er's book and ask Mitchell to
ner Laurennen Hills, his hope
time.

time.

At Belper, King Frog, Arisaig,
es Young, Hyde Park, King's
at, Reformed Character,
consissance, Le Patron and
et Borools siso standing their
nd, this can surely be
reded as the best overail field
has ever turned out for this
The conditions of the race
Laurentian Hills and, if be
his best, this four-year-old
en excellent chance of giving

Mitchell yet another winning ride.
Almost certainly, Mitchell will try to lead from start to flinish. These were the tactics that proved so successful when Laurendan Hills bumped 10 st to victory et Great Yarmouth on July f7.

Laurentian Hills was far from disgraced in his next race, the Timefocm Gold Trophy, finishing fourth, only three lengths and a half hehlind Petty Officer. Laurentian Hills sowned by Mrs J. F. C. Bryce whose husband's colours should be borne successfully in the Sherwoods Stakes later in the efternoon by Marcela who will be ridden by Lester Pigott. Marcela has ooly one npponent, the Goodwood winner Melody Hour, from whom she is due tn receive 3 ID. That concession, small that it might seem, could be the decisive factor.

Hirst three races with Bold and Fest, Pitcairn and Daniel. Pitcairn duy beat his two rivais to win the Goodwood Mills for hand to hang to his left in the straight end he did not make previous race at Newbury. The wav that Pitcairn's younger stable companion, Bold and Past, had won the Drawing Room Stakes half an bour earlier indicated that he is a cut above average end Dunlop is planning to put that theory to the test by running him at Doncaster on the same day as the St Leger, In the Flying Childers Stakes. One Over Parr was another two-year-old to mske the mark at Goodwood nn Saturder indicated that he is a cut above average and Dunlop is planning to put that theory to the test by running him at Doncaster on the same day. Showing meny of the characteristics that we grew to associate with her eider sister, the Oals with her eider sister, the Oals with her eider sister, the Oals with her eider sister, the Oals

National Hunt racing, page 10

Daniel's easy win et Goodwond on Saturday was a pointer to Pikey's chaoce of winning the Ranmore Handicup carrying only 7 st 8 lb. At Newbury 10 days ego they dominated a race for apprentices. Incidentally apprentices also tices. Incidentally apprendices also get an opportunity to ride the Derby course this afternoon in the Steve Donoghue Apprentice Haudicap. This may be won by Our Manny whose trainer. Guy Harwood, will saddle Lady Tan. a fancied runner fur the Bridget Hendicap at the end of the day. Lady Ton is just preferred to the topweight, Mrs. Tiggywinkle. John Dunlop took Goodwood by storm on Saturdsy when he won the

The way that Pittairn's younger stable companion, Bold and Past, had won the Drawing Room Stakes half an bour earlier Indicated that he is a cut above everage end Dunlop is planning to put that theory to the test by running him at Doncaster on the same day as the St Leger, In the Flying Childers Stakes. One Over Parr was another two-year-old to make her mark at Goodwood nn Saturday. Showing meny of the characteristics that we grew to associete with her elder sister, the Oaks winner Polygamy, One Over Parr won the Globtik Stakes and thus kept ber unbeaten record.

Crasb Course put the finishing

crasb Course put the finishing touches to a good week for his sire. Busted, when be just managed to peg Duke of Marmalade back in the March Stekes. Crash Course looks, as his trainer, Jeremy Hindley, observed afterwards, like en extreme-distance borse. In the circomstances he is remoted to run him next in the tempted to run him next in the Doncaster Cup us opposed to the

Cood to firm. Wolvernampton: Straight course, spood to firm; round course, lirm. Chapstow: Good to lirm. Epsom: Good to firm. Good. Huntingdon: Firm. Southwall: Good to firm. Newton Abbol: Good to firm. Plumpton: Good to firm.

Girandole preferred for day's top prize

Northern Racing Correspondent Northern Recing Correspondent
Newcastle owes much to W. D.
and H. O. Wills, and on this Bank
bollday meeting at Gosforth Park
there is the most valuable handicap of the six meetings on the flat,
the £5,000 Wills Trophy over two
miles. There is also the £2,000
Wills Gobiet for two-year-olds.

miles. There is also the £2,000 Wills Gobiet for two-year-olds.

There ere few more consistent and honest stayers in training than the seven-year-old Irish Pavont trained by Denys Smith for Dick Taylor, the chairman of Newcastle. He has won 10 of his 35 races, was second in last year's Cesarewith to Flash imp, and nn his last outing be finished fourth in the Goodwood Cup to Proverb. The distance of that race, two miles five furiongs, was possibly a little too far for him, end with 8 st 8 ib this afternoon he seems sure to go well in the Wills Trophy.

Irish Fsvour has an nbvinus each-way chance, but it is hard to overlook Hell's Gate, Girandole, and Inventory, all of whom have put up excellent displays in their last appearance. Five days agn Girendole was second in Aujl in the Eboc Handlcap at York. Michael Stoute, whose Blue Cyshmere won the Nunthorpe Stakes on Thursday, has his horses in great form and it is perhaps significant that he did not send Girandole home to Newmarket after Wednesday's valuable race, and decided to keep him In the north.

Hell's Gute must command close ariention, es he was runner up to

Hell's Gote must command close attention, es he was runner up to Peter O'Sullevao's great little horse Attivn In the Joe Chrai Nirthum-herland plate over the Newcastle two miles in June. inventory was 10 lb he was a close second over Lingfield Park's two miles to Mal-lard g formight ago. Kingfisher Blue at the ege of 10 keeps his form well, but in what is e tight

bandicap I expect Girandole to win bandicap I expect Girandole to win from loventory and Irish Favour. Hobaob, trained by Harry Wragg, who over the years has bad a high percentage of winners at Newcastle, and Lord Zetland's filly Comic Song appeal most in the Wills Gobiet Stakes. Hobaob won his last rece at Newmarket in e photograph wheo heating the favourite. Great Brother, in the favourite. Stakes. For that success he has the maximum penalty and carries 9 st 7 lb. Over seven furlungs he might be fully extended to give 13 lb to Camic Song. After winning over five furlongs at Catterick Bridge, Comic Song was twice pleced, and it could be that seven furlongs will sult ber.

The £3,000 prize of the mile Ripon Rowels Hendicap has attracted Quizair and Caius, who were third end fourth no Tuesday at York to Noel Muriess's high class bandicapper Father Christmas, in the Rose of York Stakes. Quizair must be the selection, as he finished a length in front of Caius and now meets him on 6 lb better terms.

Material, probably the best twofrom loventory and Irish Favour.

Material, probably the best twoyear-old filly in the north and unbeaten in her five races, should
gain her sixth victory in the Stainley Nurscry Handicap, Hei'land
Jamie, placed at York, should gn
well in the Mallorie Handicap, and
Embassy and Dancing Tara have
sound claims for the Pateley Stakes
and the Swale Stakes.

Ashmore's race on an objection

From Pierre Guillot

French Racing Correspondent Deauville, Aug 25

Seauville, Aug 25

Sir Michael Sobell's Admetus iost first place to Ashmore on an objection in today's Grand Prix de Deauville. The incideur occurred in the final furlong when Maurice Philipperon on Admetus hit Ashmore over the bead with his whip. The ex-English borse went no to win by e neck, but Ashmore's jockey, Peter Cook, objected and was awarded the race, with Admetus heing relegated to second.

Ten days ago Admetus hed

second.

Ten days ago Admetus bed started eren-money favourite for the Prix Gootant-Biron, hot had left his challenge too late and fimisbed nuly fourth to Ksar. Yesterday as usual he was in the rear until rnunding the final turn. The early pace had been set by Sparing, with his stable companion, Authi, and Carsyl close behind. They were followed by Tapen, nwned like Ashmore by Daniel Widenstein, Le Bavard, Buoy, Coont of Mourne and snother pair in the same ownership, Second Watth and Card King.

The favourite, On My Way, and

Watch and Card King.

The favourite, On My Way, and Ramiroz were at the back with Admetos. Second Wetch moved up to dispute the lead approaching the end of the back straight, while Ashmore had also made besdway into about sixth place. Sparing dropped out on the turn and Authi passed Second Watch as they straightened for home. He was pressed by Connt of Mourne and Un Kopeck, with Admetus and Ramirez msking good headway on the nutside.

On My Way, who had run Dabila



Saint-Martin won comfortably.

sud could never find an opening. Meanwhile, Ashmore bad moved through to dispute the lead hetween Authi and Admenus. Ambrellius and Campo Moro ran nu well to be fourth and fifth followed by Lester Piggott's mount, Cacd King. Buoy, the only Eoglish challenger, faded quickly entering the straight and finished out of the first 10. first 10.

Peter Cook, the winoing jockey, cams to Frence to ride for Nelson Bunker Hunt, but has goined his two most important successes for Daniel Wildenstein, Ashmore's vic-Daniel Wildenstein, Asomore's vic-tory fallowing that of Lisaga in the Prix Manrice de Gheest. The month has been one of cootinuous triumph for the Wildenstein stable. On My Way, who bad run Dahila to a neck in the Grand Prix de St. Cloud was repeatedly hampered on the rails early in the straight,

victory here.
Yesterday, Liloy was a comfortable four-length winner of the Prix Quincey from Joe Mercer's mount, Boldboy, Liloy, who won last week's Grand Fundicap, raced on the better cround in the centre. on the better ground in the centre of the course, while Boldboy was on the stands rails which have ridden slower throughoot the meeting. Third was Gay Style, with the Newmarket trained Fahled Diplomat fourth.

PRIX QUINGEY | Croup III; £9,02% Ling b c. by Bold Bidder—Locust
Time (II. Widdenstein) 3-8-9
Time (II. Widdenstein) 3-8-9
Time (II. Widdenstein) 3-8-9
Time (II. Widdenstein) 3-8-9
Beiddoy, b g. by Bold Lad—Solzer.
Echo (Lady Beaverbrook) 4-9-7
Insy Style, b f, by Str Gavlord—
Style | R. Na Websier 1, 4-9-3
Buyle | R. Na Websier 1, 4-9-3
LSIN RAN: El Toro, Pobblebrook,
Febied Diplomat 1, unconno. Schoolier.
PARI-MUTUEL: Win. 3-40 francs:
places 1, 70, 2-30, 2-30, A. Penna, 41,
41. Imin 36sec.

GRAND PRIX DE DEAUVILLE (GROOD III: SCO., 737: 1m 5/ 1109d; Abhmore, b. e. by luming. Almyre in. Wildonstein; 3-R-3 Wildonstein; 3-R-3 Admetus, ch g, by Reform—La MUO | Sir Michael Sobrill - 4-9-8 M. Philipperon

Athenagoras, ridden by Haro Reomert, comfortably won the £f6,000 Aral-Pokal lo record ome at Gelsenk Inchen-Horst yesterday.

Last year's German Derby winner started at evens and won by three, lengths end a haif from Loisach, with Marduk and Lord Udo, third and fourth.

isom programme

'evision (IBA): 2.10, 2.45, 3.20, 3.55 races]

RUBBING HOUSE STAKES (2-v-o : £616 : 7f) O01 Clowe Prince (B), B. Bwill, 9-1
0021 Tefes, T. Cosfing, 8-12
004 Kilson, D. Wholan, 8-11
0 Binelog Selot, P. Nelson, B-11
0 Kanoni, S. Ingham, 8-8
040 Smart Bhirley, R. Smyth, 8-8
Ulbol, T. Corbell, 8-7
B Clown Prince, 5-2 Teffu, 4-1 Smart Shirlen, 20-1 others. PADDOCK HANDICAP (£1,143; 5f)

Periori (B.), T. Corbell 6-9-5 ... J. Lindley
As Friendly (CD), G. Mitchell 3-9-3 ... (... Lewis
Cock of the Walt (CD), A. Stevens, 6-8-1 ... L. Pipsoit
Ohin-Chia (D), L. J. Holl 4-8-6 ... Rm Huichinson
Mulon (CD), K. Cundell 5-8-0 ... Middleton 7
Pircol (D), Mrs F. Negle, 5-7-11 ... A. Bond 3
Il Most Be Him, A. Stevens, 3-7-7 ... T. Cain 5
Another Fiddler (CD), R. Smyth, 3-7-7 ... T. Cain 5
Hopers' Qoeker (B), R. Smyth, 3-7-7 ... J. Jenkinson 5
7-2 Il Must Re Nim 9-2 Cock of the Walt 6-1 & Erlend STEVE DONOGHUE HANDICAP (Apprentices: £1,486: 11m) Funny Man ICI, J. Dunlop, 4-9-6.

Our Menny (CO), B. Harwood, 5-8-12.

M. Fryth

Wishing Star ID), B. Marks, 6-8-11.

D. Pugh S.

Boardroom (B), S. Supple, 3-7-11.

T. Bridge

Monsileur Speck (B), A. Pitt, 4-7-7.

Asdic (B), S. Ingham, 3-7-7.

Meutron Star (B), A. Breasiey, 3-7-7.

Manny, 7-2 Monsieur Speck, 9-2 Funny Man, 11-2 Boardroom, 6 euron Star, 10-1 Wishing Star.

MOET AND CHANDON SILVER MAGNUM (£2,576: 14m)

terrentian Hills, 9-2 Merry Kerry, 6-1 Kine Frog. 8-1 ter. Balper, 10-1 James Young, 14-1 King's Equity, BANMORE HANDICAP: (3-y-o: £1,160: 1m 110yd)

SHERWOODS STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £1,246: 6f)

om selections

irwick programme

T NICHOLAS HANDICAP (£277: 1m)

Anopheles, 100-30 Rolus, 9-2 Rossstresk, 6-1 Mile, 2-1 Humble Boy, Last Week-End, 20-1 others.

INLEY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £482: 6f)

BLUE BELL STAKES (3-y-o maiden fillies: £316: 1m)

Fracing Correspondent thougholes. 2.30 Mary Minoc. 3.0 Guiltrack. 3.30 Call the Police. 4.0 & Antoine. 4.30 La Mauresso.

If Newmarket Correspondent Pretty Jewel, 3.0 Smokey Clowo. 3.30 Tomado Prince.

r Recting Correspondent
Clown Prince. 2.10 Il Must Be Him. 2.45 Our Menny. 8.20
ENTIAN HILLS te specially recommended. 3.65 Pikey. 4.30 Marcele.

Newcastle programme

[Television (IBA): 2.30, 3.5 and 3.35 races]



2.30 WILLS GOBLET STAKES (2-y-0; £1,908; 7f) Hobach (II), H. Wragg, 9-7 Right Alead, G. F-Gordon, 3-12 Genic Sane, R. D. Pearock, 8-8 Lounitor, M. H. Easterby, 8-6 Regent's Carden, P. Beauloy, 8-6 3.5 WILLS TROPHY HANDICAP (£3,958: 2m)

Heliorkeily, R. Hollinthesd, 4-9-5
Heliorkeily, R. Hollinthesd, 4-9-5
Heli's Gate, J. W. Wetts, 4-8-8
Heli's Gate, J. Wetts, 4-8-8
Heli's Gate, J. Wetts, 4-8-8
Heli's Gate, J. Wetts, M. Wetts, 12-7-13
Heli's Gate, J. Wetts, M. Wet 3.35 VIRGINIA HANDICAP (£822: 14m) J VARUVINIA RIANDIL AF (2642: 14m)
1-10312 Aunt Eva (1) 1. Belding, 3-9-3
200001 Bance All Night, K. Payne, 3-9-2
30122001242 Three Nines (1), J. Ornston, 3-7-7
302812 Inpai Guil, F. Cart, 3-7-7
1 Dance All Night, L. Sheriden, 3-7-7
1 Guif, 25-1 Priddy Nice.

4.05 PERKINS HANDICAP (£866 : 6f) 0-21010 Miss Scotlend ID). Does Smith, 6-6-6 200000 Sussoon, P. Beastry, 4-9-0 211030 Pai Oen (CD), H. Blackshow, 4-8-11 200003. Sold home (D), W. Gray, S-B-11

4.35 HEDGEHOPE STAKES (2-y-o : £1,122 : 6f)

Newcastle selections

O. Gray 5 9
A. Murray 7
R. Marshaid 9
B. Raymond 3
K. Warnhers 5
C. Moss
R. Rasder
R. Still
R. Ferryuson
B-1 Mirel

By our Northern Correspondent
2.0 Cay Hipper. 2.30 HOBHES is specially recommended. 3.5 Olrandole
3.35 Aunt Eva. 4.5 Kernel Rose, 4.35 Appersell.

3.30 RUGBY MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £465: 7f)

4.0 BARFORD HANDICAP (£489: 2ru)

4.0 BARFORD HANDICAF (£489: 2ru)

Three Antoine, H. Price, 4-8-11 ...

O Roneos Aveous, M. Teis, 5-8-8 ...

O COSTO Call the Ture, H. Williams, 4-7-12 ...

O Revi: Sun, R. Sturdy, 4-7-7 ...

O D Revi: Sun, R. Sturdy, 4-7-7 ...

O O Revi: Sun, R. Sturdy, 4-7-7 ...

O O Revi: Sun, R. Richnion, 3-7-7 ...

O O Revi: Sun, R. Richnion, 3-7-7 ...

O O Revi: A Richnion, 3-7-7 ...

O O Revi: Sun, R. Richnion, 8-7-7 ...

O O O Revi: Sun, R. Richnion, 8-7-7 ...

O O O Revi: Sun, R. Richnion, 8-7-7 ...

O O Revi: Sun, R. Richnion, 8-7-7

4.30 SPRINTERS CONSOLATION STAKES (Mi 2 000400 Buckfastleigh, T. Feithurst, 5-S-0 6 00-4200 Speaker, W. Payner, 3-9-0 7 020023 Veivel Prince, A. Jervis, 5-9-0 10 00200 Smrning mags. E. Cousins, 3-8-11 10 0-2003 Le Maitresse, H. Brnyth, 3-8-11 10 0-2003 Le Maitresse, H. Brnyth, 3-8-11 10 0-2003 Reving Kind, S. Jamre, 5-8-11 10 00000 Smrer Track, R. Miscon, 3-8-11 21 000000 Somer Track, R. Miscon, 3-8-11 22 000000 Westigste Peicon, E. Collinowood, 3-8-11 13-8 La Maitresse, 3-1 Velvet Prince, 9-2 Speaker, 7-1 12-1 Burning Imago, Behesi, 20-1 Others

4.30 SPRINTERS CONSOLATION STAKES (Maidens: £29S: 5f)

Ripon programme

[Television (BBC 1): 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races]



C. 000401 Trackers Highway (B), R, Mason, 3-9-15 ... J. Higgins 3 021112 Quizair | B), R, Jarvis, 5-8-13 ... M, Thomas 4 31224 Caius (B), T. Feirburgi, H-6-12 ... R. Eilioil 6 001020 Besperate Rec (B), J. Calveri, 5-8-2 ... S. Freeman 7 7 221020 Tractious Meledy (B), Denys Smith, 4-8-2 ... P. Kelleher 8 000413 Immortal Knight, M. H. Eagterby, 4-8-1 ... M. Birch 6 042334 Great Echo, D. Sassa, 4-8-0 ... A. Kimbericy 11 100230 Mediem Boy (B), T. Crale, 7-7-7 ... T. McKeown 5-2 Quizair, 7-2 Caius, 5-1 Immorie | Knight, 5-1 Trackers Highway, Desperals Dec, 10-1 Gracious Melody, 12-1 Greet Echg, 14-1 Medina Boy.

4.0 SWALE STAKES (2-y-o: £718:6f)

15 0002 Provident, HS Jones, 9-0 ...
15 0002 Provident, HS Jones, 9-1 ...
24 0000 Rad Baom, P. Doves, 9-1 ...
25 0000 Carlbbean Princess, L. Sededen, 8-11 ...
26 Minister, M. Easterby, 8-11 ...
26 Ocean Vovege, H. Clerkon, 6-11 ...
27 ORose Polito, K. Whitehed, 8-11 ...
28 Dancing Tare, 4-1 Red Beam, 6-1 Provident, 8-Carlbbean Princess, 16-1 others. 4.30 TOPCLIFFE STAKES (£1,106: 11m)

Ripon selections

By our Northern Correspondent 2.0 MATERIAL is noccially recommended. 2.30 Het'land Jamie. 3.0 Daizzir. 3.30 Embassy. 4.0 Dancing Tara. 4.30 Oswaldkirk. By our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Riverenagoid. 3.0 Quizzir. 3.30 Embassy. 4.30 Oswaidkirk.

Wolverhampton programme

2.0 ASTON MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o : £456 : 7f)

2.30 SPINNEY STAKES 15280 : 1m) Pat's Beughter, B. Cambidge, S French Bridge, K. Papne, 3.8-4 French Bridge, K. Papne, 3.8-4 My Finelle, K. Whitchead, 3.8-4 My Finelle, K. Whitchead, 3.8-4 Read Aloud E. Errery, 5.8-4 Sony And Hance, Charley, 3.8-4 Winsays, P. Nakin, 3.8-4

3.0 MIDLAND CAMBRIDGESHIRE HANDICAP (£946: 1m .1f)

3.30 MEREVALE HANDICAP (2-y-o: £463: 5f)

2 2144 Predatory (9), H. Candy. 8-8 11200 Opalonka (D), H. Collingridge, 8-5 (C. Sextory 4: 0. Sexto 4.0 TETTENHALL STAKES (Maiden fillies: £301: 11m 50yds) 0-002n Camusky, R. Houghlon, 8-11 4-003 Cheerful, H. Wraps, 8-11 0-00 Mossase, Dons Smith, 8-11

11 0-00 Mossays, Dong Smith, 8-11 E. Eldin 9
12 00-0000 In 0 o. G. Snyth, 8-11 E. Eldin 9
15 4-04203 Reine Dosphert, Thomson Jones, 8-11 G. Starkey 1
16 0-24 Spaceth Empress, B. Henhury, 8-11 G. Duffioth 10
19 0-000 Spanish Star, R. Mason, 8-11 N. Branke 5
20 03-4022 Spanish Star, R. Mason, 8-11 N. Branke 5
21 0-00003 Vie Plate, A. Johnson, 8-11 G. Swaton 8
21 1-2 Tzarkee Selo, 10-1 Mossaye, Viz Mala, 14-1 ethers. 4.30 STEWARDS HANDICAP STAKES (3-y-o : £485 : 5f) 000000 Royol Track (B), R. Mason, 9-2
20-1420 On The Term (CB), B. Lutiness, 9-2
0-04031 Last Targo (D), Substille Int. 8-11
020420 Clear Melody (D), B. Nosbill, 8-10
002410 Seaufort Breet (D), 4. Bellon, 8-d
300002 Williask (B), G. Richards, 8-2

13-8 Last Tango, 2-1 Willask, 5-1 On The Turn, 11-2 Royal Track, 12-1 Glear, Melody, 14-1 Beautor: Street.

Wolverhampton selections By our Herthern Correspondent 2.0 Exstructure. 2.30 French Bridge, 8.0 Dawn Review. 3.30 Produktry. 4.0 Cheerful. 4.80 Lisi Tengo.

Chepstow programme

2.15 CAERWENT APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£430: 1m)

2.45 FERRY STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £452: 14m) 2 0-12031 Helio Honsy (fil. P. Walnym, 9-4 10 02012 Mossinette (fil. R. Houghien, 8-11, ... 13 0-00003 Just Jelly, V. Cross, 8-55 15 0 Reitin, A. Budgett, 8-5 8-11 Helio Honsy, 9-4 Mossinella, 9-1 Reikin, 13-1 Just Joily. 3.15 LADBROKE HANDICAP (Qualifier: 2-y-o: £1,045: Sf) | 3.15 LADBROKE HANDICAP (Qualifier; 2-y-o: £1,045: Sf) |
2	32421 Pere Honoy	II) F. Maxwell, 8-4	P. Eddery
3	00323 Elusiva Character	D. Wheten 8-5	J. Matthias 5
5	1042 Acehra	II) T. Corrie 8-3	J. Matthias 5
7	31 un44	Yellow Prince (II) T. Corrie 8-3	P. Edmondson
9	002032 Kinsy Telisman, R. Hennon, 7-11	P. Pertinu	
10	0230 Over Beyond, H. Vigora, 7-11	P. Cook 1	
12	0120 Soma Trassutra, A. Pill, 7-5	D. Culjen	
14	0120 Soma Trassutra, A. Pill, 7-5	D. McKay	
15	02000 Just As Sweet, D. Henloy, 7-0	B. Hill 7	
16	443	Call-Me-Sally, A. Jones, 7-0	R. Fox 7
7-4 Avabra, 9-2 Pure Honey, 5-1 Elusive Character, 7-1 Kinos Talisman			
8-1 Yellow Princo, 10-1 Some Treasure, 12-1 Over Beyond, 16-1 others.			

3.45 PARK END STAKES (£438 : Sf) 2 122010 My Eagle (CB). F. Framan. 5-9-12 ... P. Eddery 6 002010 Wrens Will IB. J. Winter, a-9-12 ... B. Taylor 7 3 0210-00 Straight Cas. C. Baidino. 3-9-10 ... W. Nicholson 7 3 Goodwood results

Cliding (200-30); 3. Worth a Vote (33-1), 9 rsn.

2.15; 1. Piecaira (4-9); 2. General Vole 15-2;; 3. Gloss (10-1), 3 rsn.

2.50; 1. Daelel (5-1); 2. Rustic Lad (5-1); 3. Brocky Boy (7-1), 9 rsn. Hugh Money, 7-2 fav.

3.50; 1. Dae New Parr 115-B fav); 2. 30; 1. Troopette (5-1); 2. Blue Prince (10-1); 3. Silver Tinkle (7-2), 7 rsn.

3.50; 1. Mall the Pirates (7-4 fae); deadhrsi 2 Gleuroy (15-1) and Redundant (15-1); 9 rsn.

4.20; 1. Cresh Course (15-2); 2. Duke of Marmalade (ayens); 3. Abide with Me (9-2); 5. rsn.

4.50; 1. Gold Mickel (13-8 fav); 2. Moxi's Taxi (13-21; 5. Parbieu 15-1).

Moxi's Taxi (13-21; 5. Parbieu 15-1).

Bigseen, events fav. Bohnie Virginia did not run.

1.30: 1, Blive Blos (6-4 tav): 2, Cannie Lessie (4-1): 3, Ormonde Soversign (10-1). Il ran.
2.0: 1, Nen's Cam (2-7): 2, Blue Comedian (20-1): 3, Ring Dove (4-1), 4 zan.



By our Newmarkel Correspondent 2.0 Distant Coustn. 3.0 Finel Call. 4.0 Reine Degobert. 4.30 Beautort Birect.

Chepstow selections

By our Newmerket Correspondent B.45 Wrene Hill.

Newmarket

1.45: 1. Pincharlo (8-1): 2. Black
Ten (15-2): 2. Tyrock (7-1): 11 ran.
Jarrmah, 11-2 fav.
2.15: 1. Migh Scason (5-2): 2. Hipparion (17-2): 3. Lord Hetham (5-1).
8 ran. Prieslinw, 2-1 fev. Leonello did
noi run.
2.45: 1. First Footman (33-1): 2.
The Criggis (10-1): 3. Lunar Ray
17-1): 13 ran. Jockey, 9-4 jev. Barbary
Prince did noi run.
3.15: 1. Pattile (9-2): 2. Sunblast
(13-2): 3. Turnar (13-2). 8 ran. 8ig
Suring, 15-8 fav.
3.45: 1. Fastiere (5-1): Deathal 2.

Windsor

5.15: 1. Velvelle (evens): 2. Bosco-bel (20-1): 3, Amon (11-2): 12 rab. Indence Hill. Tornado Prince and London Girl did nol run. 5.45, 1. Minisold (13-8)t fav):2. Persian Brange (7-2: 3. Lor Gee : 13-8)i fav: 3 ran, Spaolah Parady did not con. ji favi. 3 ran, Spaolah Parady did noi ron.
6.15; I. Kashwille (7-1); 2. Fair-Parroi (11-10 fav); 3. Flame Bird; (7-1); 6 ran.
6.45; I. Bahave Ton (13-2); 3. Makinlau.
11-21; d ran. Praic Bell, 11-4 fav.
7.15; 1. Lock Lively (11-8 favi. 2, Tudor Fox (4-1); 3. Jolly Lucky (6-1); 9 ran. (13-2); 3. Turner (13-2). 8 ren. org String. 15-8 (av. 3.45: 1. Fastacre (5-1); Daadhaal 2. Aloino Niece (13-1) end Zelotts (9-4 fav). 12 ran. Holyhead and Lynweod Sovereign did not rim. 4.15: Astraigne (9-4 fav); 2. Rib-ramble (17-2); 3. Hidden Talent (5-2). 5 ren. Dubello did not rim. 4.35: 1. Frisky Ruter (8-1); 2. Haadin' Home (7-1); 3. Track Hern (9-2). 8 ren. Wiching Stone. 95-40 (19-2). 8 ren. Wiching Stone. 95-40 (20.

rse trials

ollins ensures place in British team

amels Macgregor Morris ristopher Collins, the leading cur steeplechase rider before took up combined training, led first and second in the and Bank first advanced class and Bank first advanced class to Osberton borse trials, near knop, yesterday, riding Cenn and his Irish horse, Smokey As this is the final trial for British team to defend the d championships at Burghley, thready seems assured in his

rwick selections

uce Davidson, of the United 25, the overnight leader after sage and show jumping nn Cap, fell at fence 11, Pike's ry, a log and drop into water.



Cup for fourth time

0. Neble 12 F. Morby 19 T. Robert 2 W. Crave 2 B. Raymood 20 M. Germen 13 M. Germen 13 Launchbury 17 R. Marshall 1

R. Marshall 1 14
D. East 25
A. Murray 18
C. Nutter 7 5
J. Wilson 21
A. Cogsins 24
R. Wernham 5 3

B. Jones 25

By Andrew Porter By Andrew Porter

The finals of the Cheltenham and Ivy Lodge Cups were played in pouring rain at the Cirencester polo club yesterday. It was a bold decision by the committee to allow play to take place and amply justified when only two players fell on the slippery surface.

Los Locos beat Warfield efter extra time 4—3 for their fourth successive victory in the Cheltenham Cup. It was a splendid game with every player rising shove his handicap. Tomlinson proved a good captain. Devich, as usuel, was brilliant but was well market.

Horswell each hit two goals for the winners and Mulhearn and Devich (2) scored for Warfield. in the lvy Lodge Cup, Brookers just beld on to beat Foxcote 7-6. in spite of a heavy fall in the second period, Merlos played a fine game for the winners, hitting long and powerfully. The Vestey hruthers were in good form LOS LOCOS: Capt. G. B. Tomitison (3) 1: 5. Livingsion Learmonth (1) 2: J. Horswell (1) 3; J. Eeley (2). rek.
WARFIELD W. G. Wasion (0) 1:
Makim (1) 2: A. Devich (0) 3:
Mulheam (0) back.
SRIDOKERS: F. Harries (0) 1 T

Cycling

Los Locos win Cheltenham | Third world title won by Merckx

Montreal, Aug 25.—Eddy Merckx, the Belgian cyclist won his third world title in the professional road race, edging out the veteran, Raymond Poulidor, nf France, at the fiolshing line of the final event at the 1974 world cycling champlonships here today. Mariano Martinez, also of France, won the bronze in a thrilling finish to a punishing 162-mile race. More than 150,000 spectators cheered wildly as Merckx started his final sprint in the straight to overtage Poulidor, aged 38. Merckx and a team colleague, Herman Van Springel, were 35.9sec behind Bernard Thevenet, of France, who had led since the Montreal, Aug

Martinez, who had stayed with Merckx right to the top of the last climb, was about half a minute back and fourth place weot to an Italian, Giancinto Santambrogio. Marckx said afterwards: "This win was a special one because of all the things that have bannened to me this year illnesses happened to me this year, illnesses and suclike. Basically I decided to ride it like an ordinary race and see what happened. Fortunately the tacoc worked." Poulidor said he had tried to leave Merckx in the last climb "but Merckx is Merckx and io the sprint he was unbeatable. But I must say that all the French were magnificent roday." There are

competed in the race, including the defending champion, Felice Gimpudi, of Italy, who was suffering from an injury after a crash in Italy and redred here on lap 18. The race began in earnest on the sixteepth lap as Merckx made his hid for victory. Thevenet was ahead of Maartens, of Belgian, and Conb. of Italy. A lap later the Italian and Belgian were absorbed by a 12-man hunch, led by Merckx, which hed reduced Thevenet's lead to 2min 39sec. The rest of the field was well spread out.

AMATEUR ROAD RACE:

ROAD RACE:

ROAD RACE:

ROAD RACE:

ROAD RACE:

ROWNING PORTON OF THE BAUSONSKI POLAND.

Cricket

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

Swimming

British team save their best for last

Vienna, August 25

The East German women won two more gold medals and set one world record but as the Europeen awimming championships ended here in Vienna it was the Bridsh who caught the eye. They saved their best for last and, having watched James Carter, of Scolland; slog his way to a silver medal in the 1,500 metres freestyle, the men's medley team went amazingly well and earned a silver medal, which was as unexpected

as it was welcome.

Carter, the second fastest fina-Carter, the second fastest finalist, swam a near-perfect race. He led or was second on every one of 30 lengths and perbaps the only reason he failed to win the gold was that down the penulomate length he was unable to see his nearest rival, the East German. Frank Pfuetze. On that length Carter lost the narrow lead he held and every challenge he made down, the last 500 metres was down the last 500 metres was beaten off by Pfuetze.

The times of the young Scotsman and the young East German were extraordinary. David Haller, man and the young East German were extraordinary. David Haller, the British men's team coach, had said be hoped Carter would go inside '16 minutes, though the Scot's previous best—and the British record—was 16min 17.5sec. So Haller was predicting an improvement of over 17sec. Carter did even better. He finished in 15min 54.57sec, or 23sec better than his personal best and the East German, who won the gold medal, recorded 35sec off his hest.

"I didn't think I could swim bear and the least that he had passed his morale after head beard that his own the 100 metres breasts troke on hut for his terror in the 100 metres breasts troke in the 100 metres breasts troke. And this hoosted his morale after he had heard that his own the least of 2min 19.28sec had been beaten in California by his great the had beard that he had passed his second when Stephen Nash took over from Wilkie. Nash has had over from Wilkie. Nash has had grant to the province of the sum of the might have done hut for his tenror in the 100 metres breasts received to had the might have done hut for his tenror in the 100 metres breasts received to had the might have done hut for his tenror in the 100 metres breasts received his morale after he had heard that his own af

that fast ", said Carter later. Nar did anyhody else because only eight months ago his best time was 40sec. slower. "The great thing about Jimmle", said Haller. " was the way be picked himself off the floor after two bad performances in the 400 metres individual mediey and the 400 metres free-style." Carter spent practically two days in bed resting and with some shrewd psychological boosoing from Haller be was ripe as a plum for his race today.

His performance clearly in-

as a plum for his race today.

His performance clearly inspired the medley team. Earlier there had been a suggession to put David Wilkie on the final freestyle lane and bringing in David Leigh, the bronze medal winner at this distance, on the 100 metres breaststroke. "I expect Wilkie to do a 64sec leg". Haller said on Saturday night. After Colin Cunningbam bad set a new British record on the backstroke, going under one minute for the first time, Wilkie bad a lot to live up to. But be did it. His time was inin 3.61sec, which was inside the world record at that distance. "It was nice" be said, "to do a time that beat the 100 metres breastarroke winner"—a clear reference to what he might have done hut for his error in the 100 metres breastarroke. And this hoosted his morale after he had heard that his own 200 metres breaststroke world record of 2min 19.28sec had heen heaten in Callfornia by his great American rival. John Hencken.

The British team were lying second when Stephen Nash rook

championships started and he was so bucked that he hoped to do well In the butterfly final. But be falled to qualify. So the relay was his last chance, and ba set a personal best time and narrowly missed a Bridsh record. He also pulled the Bridsh team from third to second

For the last free-style leg Brian Brinkley had to hold off Vladimir Bure, the Russian who is the second fastest sprinter in Europe. second fastest sprinter in Europe.
Brinkley had a one and a balf yard start, and iospired by the performances of his team colleagues raced home in 52.52sec, which was fast enough to maintain second place and beat the Briosb record by uoe second.

One second was also the amount Ulrike Richter took off her own world record in the 200 metres beckstroke, reducing it to 2min 17.35sec. Of all the East German women, she has been one of the women, one has been one of the most successful in these championships, with new world records in both the 100 and 200 metres back-stroke.



Water polo GROUP A: 1. Nungary, 11: 2. Sovict Union. B: 5. Yugosiavia. B: 4. Nelherlands. 6: 5. Italy. 6. Spain. 47. Romania. 5: 8. West Germany. 2. GROUP 2: 1. Crechoslovakia. 13; 2. Sribia 11; 3, Sulgaria, 10: 4, Sweden. 10: 5. Polend 5: 5. Austria. 3; 7. Beiglum. 3: 8. France, 1. Women

Saturday's finals MEN: 100 metres free-style: 1. P. Nockol i W Germany; 52.188ec: 2. V. Bure (USSR, 52.19; 3. K. Bielnbach I W Germany; 53.571. 200m individual modley: 1. D. Wilkie IGB; 2min oS. 328ec (world record); 3. G. Lietzmann i E Germany; 2.77.51; 5. A. Hargitzy (Hungary; 2.77.51; 5. A. Hargitzy (Hungary; 2.79.08. Niehboard diving: 1. K. Olbiasi (Islay); 528.8518; 2. F. Bottmann (E Germany; 588.28; 5. A. Gendrikson IUSSR; 522.51; 8. F. Oufficy (GB), 429.42. 429.42. WOMEN: 800m free-style; 1. C. Ooerr E Germany; 2:52.45; 2. H. Calligard (144); 2:37.93; 3. G. Wegner /E Germany; 8:59.79; 4 x 100m medicy relay; 1. E Germany; 4:23.78 (world record); 2. W. Germany; 4:23.50; 5. Sweden, 3:23.50; 7. GB. 437.41.

CONCORD, CALIFORNIA: Men's 200 neutres brascistrake: J. Hencken 1US: 200 neutres brascistrake: J. Hencken 1US: 200 nrec-etyle: T. Shaw 1US: 1.51.66 (world record). Winnen 2 200 nrec-style: B. Babashoff (US: 2:02.94) world record).

England show resolution to repulse Rest

Golf

By Peter Ryde
Golf Correspondent
A lead that shrinks can still
point to victory. Golf provides
many examples of the truth of
this, and England's victory in the
Double Diamond tournament at
Gleneagles added to the number. Gleneagles added to the number.
After jumping into a commanding
lead, England had nearly heco
caught by the Rest of the World
at lunchome on Saturday, but far
from wilding efter their morning
victory over Scotland, they
tackled Billy Casper and his men
with cheerful resolution in the
final series. England needed two
victories; these were secured by
Maurice Bembridge and Tony
Jacklin so that the final pressure
did not fall on Peter Oosterhuis.
Bembridge was helped by Dale
Hayes failing to stay the course.
The South African Adoms also
contributed to his own defeat hy
leaving his opponent's ball close
to the hole at the 12th as a guide, the barrier against Pakistan at Labore—Amiss has passed 150, not through self-indulgence but because the runs have been badly needed. Only Hutton 1101, Hammond (ninel, Cowdrey (seven), and Hobbs (six) have ever passed 150 more omes for England. In 20 Test hundreds Barrington dld it four times; as did Sutcliffe in 16 Test hundreds. In terms of stamina as well as technique this is a tremendous achievement by Amiss. May be cononue in Australia, unabated.

Underwood had a great part in Saturday's reargusrd, hatting for three hours when at the start of the day he can hardly have entered into Pakistan's considerations. The psychological effect of this was at least as significant as the 129 runs Uoderwood and Amiss added together. Edrich and Denness also helped Amiss. Edrich with some enxlety against the spinners, Denness with more confidence on bil he was wonderfuly caught on the square leg boundary by lmran, running full tilt to his left.

What, more than anything, Is to the hole at the 12th as a guide, and potting it in, thereby losing the hole to a birdie. Bembridge reckoned that as his ball was left it covered a quarter of the bole, and no footballer shooting through his own goal Can ever here fold.

and no footballer shooting through his own goal can ever have felt more foolish.

It was Jacklin who supplied the decisive victory, turning the tables on Casper after twice being one down in the outward half. Jacklin, round in a par 70, holed the ones he had to end Casper, notably at the 16th, falled 10. Holing the putts looked more of an ordeal than it used to for Jacklin, hut he got them in and the low ebb of confidence that began to turn for him on the Continent was carried him on the Continent was carried a stage farther in this country as, playing top, be went unbeaten through the week. Casper's game, always accomplished, seldom looks really sharp these days, but Jacklin derived special pleasure from avenging a defeat at Casper's hands in the last Ryder Cup match. Ossterbuls, unaware unoi the 17th of the position, enjoyed an entertaining match against Charles. In the wind and sun they went round in sbout 68 before halving. Oosterhuls had a 20yd advantage in length, but Charles's defensive short same was incertbeaking.

short game was nearthreaking. Charles was up and down lo two at the 10th and 11th from sand, and at the 12th be rimmed the hole and stayed two inches out from 80ft. Not content with that he holed a long one from the lost steep to square the match. he holed a long one from the next green to square the match. This hold match play venture is above all for the public. Pleyets may have mixed feelings about exposing themselves to its rebuffs and to the hazards of selection and the draw but, if they did, they wisely kept them to themselves. In that blessedly remote spot, spectators in their bundreds appeared as from nowhere, and mid-morning e large crowd followed the fortunes of Jacklin against Bannerman. It was not flawless, but it was fun. At any other tournament those hours on a Saturday are absolutely dead.

The standard-bearers carrying

dead.

The standard-bearers carrying the individual scores tackled the steepest gradients without flinching. What was missing on the course were stabe boards giving the overall picture in all three matches. The footsloggers at a tournament deserve to be fed with just as much information if not more, than those who watch from the Brmchair. Since the advent of television this has by no means always been the case. always been the case.

Final points lable:

P W H L Pis
England 5 5 n 0 31
Resi of the World 5 4 n 1 28
Scolland 5 2 1 2 30
Irriand 5 1 3 2 18
Water 5 1 0 4 13
Europe 5 0 1 4 10 HARRISON : New York : Wesichester tournament, third round: 202: J. Müller. 52, 48, 65: 204: T. Wilskool, 70, 66, 68: 205: J. Nicklaus, 69, 68, 68: 0. 68: 205: J. Nicklaus, 69, 68, 68: 70: 208: L. Ziceler, 87, 67, 72: 208: L. Ziceler, 87, 67, 72: 208: L. Ziceler, 87, 68, 68: M. School, 68: B. Grahem, 70, 60, 68: M. Barber, 87, 71, 69: 208: R. Grampen, 68, 72: 209: C. Coode, 70, 71, 68: J. Colbert, 70, 80, 70; 10; 81. Colbert, 70, 80, 68: J. Lister, 68, 72: 70: G. Player, 71, 70, 66. FUNUONA (Japan) 177. f N4Lambre, 67, 65, 70, 71; 274; T. Supilara, 69, 70, 57, 68; 275; Ruo Chi-lishung, 73, 67, 67, 68; 277; G. Marsh, 68, 66, 73, 70; W. Ounk, 59, 73, 67, 68.

for England's three fast bowlers. In this respect the pitch is comparable to those in Pakistan, where eight of the nine Teat matches England have played have been drawn.

In Australia, all being well, the pitches will be faster. They usually are. MCC's team for the tour there will be chosen tomorrow and announced on Wednesday. It has hecome customary to take 16, which should include the 11 playing at the Oval today. Lloyd

A rare moment of fallibility: Amiss diving for the crease to avoid a run out at the Oval.

Amiss—a statistician's pin-up

Cricket Correspondent

After England's resolute stand
on Saturday it looks now as
though Pakistan's best chance of
winning the third Test match may
come from giving England something to chase tomorrow rather
than by making them follow on
today. These, of course, are two
very different things, and once
again it is Dennis Amiss who has
done most to steer England out again it is Dennis Amiss who has done most to steer England out of imminent dauger.

So far Amiss has scored 168 not out and given only one difficult chance to the wicketkeeper. Once, too, he was desperately neerly run out. The television replay showed that he was in fact out, bur by so smell a margin as to be harely detectable to the umpire's eye from 30 yards back at square leg.

An a Test batsman Amiss is becoming a stadistician's pin-up. He has alreedy made 1,238 runs for England this yeer, a number exceeded in a calendar year only by R. B. Simpson, the Australian, who scored 1,381 in 1964. Amiss soil has the chance of seven more Test innings in 1974.

In five of his eight Test hundreds—all scored since March 2, 1973, when be first broke through the barrier against Pakistan at Labore—Amiss has passed 150, not through self-indulgence but because the runs have been hadly done most to steer England out ing at the Oval today. Lloyd could be a little lucky to be going; but he fields well and made the most of his chance against India. It would be hard to leave him hehind. Willis is fortunate, I think, that a Test march is played these days in Perth, on the world's fastest wicket. It is for the lift that he might be expected to get there, as well as on one or two of the other Test grounds, that he will probably be chosen. So there are five places to be filled—by a fast bowler, a wicket-keeper, a flow bowler, B batsman and either an all-rounder, if there

is one good eoough, or aoother batsman. These, in my book probably quite different from the selectors's would go to Peter Lever, Taylor, Timus, Boycott and Wood, Hendrick is unlucky in this list and also Singer Henin this list, and also Snow; Rendrick because he too nearly duplicates Arnold, and Snow because the perversity of a star can be the undoing of a side. This has to be said in fairness to the selectors. To the man in the street Spow

To the man in the street Snow would still be the first pick among fast howlers. To the selectors he would be too. If he had, say, Statham's outlook on his job. But there has yet to be a captain that I have known to command or cajole from Snow what he has wanted to give. It is very sad, but there it is.

When asked whether he is availwhen asked whether be is evail-able for the tour, Boycott has yet to give en unequivocal reply. In that case, you may ask, why take him? The answer to which is that if you get him there he will really try that helps life way; that he

try, that helps his way; that be has a fine record in Australia, and that the opening partnership of himself and Amiss is a particular source of strength. The bowlers lar source of strength. The bowlers nf Australla must be boping to bear on Wednesday that they won't have Boycott to contend with. The England selectors, I believe, have not asked him straight out whether be wants to go, simply because they are undecided whether to pick bim, making this such a thankless match for bowlers is the fact that the pitch apart from being dreadfully slow has no bounce in it. This has proved as debilitating for the provided by the law to the provided by the law to the provided by the pitch and the provided by the pitch and the

AT GANTERBURY
Northamploashirs (4 pls) beat Kent
by 33 runs.
NORTHAMPTONSHIRE NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

B. T. Yugin, b Shegherd

A. Talt, run goil

C. Cook, c Hills, b Johnson

C. Cook, c Hills, b Johnson

D. S. Steele, not out

P. I. Walle, run hut

Exirsa (b 2, I-b R. w 1)

Essex v Warwick

WANWICKSHIRE
J. A. Jameson. I-b-w. 0 Turner
R. N. Abberley. I-b-w. b Turner
F. O. L. Murray. Choke b Turner
A. L. Kallicherran, b Actied
B. K. Gardom, b Actied
B. K. Gardom, b Actied
Cock Hemmino. C Hardie, 0 Gooch
A. Bourne, I-h-w, b Acfield
J. Bourne, c and b Gooch
J. Srown, h Edmeades
Field, not out
Extras to 2, I-0 6, n-h 3; Total (35.3 overs)

ESSEX Furner, not out
I Hardle, b Itnuse
S. McEwa, c Murrey, b Nunse
M. O. Cooks, c Hourne, h
Riuse
A. Gooch, not out

Gloucester v Yorkshire VORKSHIRE

AMENSHAM: Roskinghamshire, 2.15
for 3 dec 11. B. 12. C. A.
Junes 101.
L. J. Chamnist 4 for X31.
JESMitat.

Birkensha ensures in tie with land stroke

By Peter Marson HOVE: Sussex (2 pts) til Leicestershire (2) Leicestershire (2).

A wildly exciting last pre when is it not in this component brought Leicestershire leaders in the John Player:

noints yesterday. If two points yesterday. It shire, at 206 for four, with 51 and Birkenshaw 25. eight runs to win from over to be bowled by Sho, singles and a leg bye left shew with three runs to win off the last ball. Pi out on the on-side, he and out on the on-side, he and; out on the on-side, he and; ran for the first run it there, and tor another, w for a misfield would n been possible. Leicestershire began ba-ing Dudleston to the file.

ing Dudleston to the third the ionings and, after eight Steele at 70. Davison got mark with a superb con-but fell to a fine cancb in at midwicket by Waller, did stand followed Tolchard and Norman and Tolchard and Norman aming between the wickers, ppt on 94 runs in 16 over Tolchard was bowled by 1. Heving won the bas, delighted a large crowd impressive beginning. Gand Morley bad collabothis, hitting 56 runs overs. Greenidge who I content to allow Morley content to allow Morley the pace, went then, comidwicket by Birkenshaw bowling of McVicker. Millowed bim in almost bowled as he made to diworth's first ball. Morle who had been about 19 The need for Titmus as our best off spinner has been more evident bere at the Oval than for a year or two. It is surprising how often since the war Australians heve looked more vulnerable to off spin thao to other types of slow bowling, and by slow I mean Titmus's pece and not Greig's, or Underwood's or even Edmonds's.

All right, Titmus is rising 41, and he has some toes missing as the result of a boating accident on his last lour—to West findies in 1967-68—and be hats less effectively than he used to, and around who had begun and against the poor Spencer, been but for seven bours even overs that cost him.

The two new battmen The two new batsmen and Faber, soon seriled of they were going along is Graves was stumped off first ball. That was with at 99 and in the twenty the Graves had made some blows in 20 runs, his shearthership of 41 in sew Faber kept Sussex between four and five over. His intaings was 1 remarkable for the five whereas he had been plenty of runs in the second in 1967-68—and be bats less effectively than he used to, and around Melbourne's broad acres be might have to he hidden in the field. On the other hand, he is vastly experienced, he has always bowled beeufully in the breeze in Sydney, as he would in Perth, and he is only a chuple of years older than Jack White when he took 25 wickets in five Test matches in plenty of runs in the se-this was his first appea the side since the ma Worcestershire in the n

July.
On so good a pitch as Leicestershire's six bowls the same way to Faber, overs end time began to and aa Faber accelera possibility of a bundred i whetted the crowd's amount of the same way to be supported to the crowd's amount of the same way to be supported to the crowd's amount of the same supported to the crowd's amount of the same supported the crowd's amount of the same supported to the same supported to

SUSSECT

G. A. Greenidge, c. Sirkenshi
McVicker
J. H. Morley, b. Hillerwerth
P. J. Graves, s., Tolcher
Stoele
M. J. J. Faber, b. McKenzia,
M. A. Buas, b. Higgs;
M. G. Griftin, ngr, out
J. A. Snow, run, day
f. A. Snow, run, day
f. A. W. Mansell, run, out
Extras 11-b 9, W. Le, Welt.

LECESTERSHIRE

Total (4 wkts. 39 ove. * R. Illingworth, N. M. G. D. McKenzle, K. High Spencer did not bal. FACL OF WIGKETS: 1— 3—78, 4—172. 80WLING: Snow, 8—0-Buss, 7—0—49—0: Spence 36—0: Walter, 8—1—39—1

of keeping the state of the sta Northamptonshire scorums off their lest 20 in their total of 193 for fit looked too big for Kenti of a fine Innings by Lilling who made 76 in 100 mind seven fours. When he is out at 135 in the thrity-the innings folded. Dyellis Kent fast bowler, taking IR in seven overs.

Stuart Turner was the Essex's seven-wicket with Warwickshire at Chelmsto was mily their fourth of the

Warwickshire at Chelmsto was may their fourth of the He bowled magnificently three wickets for 13 runs overs and then scored 55 to carry Essex hume.

Warwickshire were dish. 35.3 overs for 100. The given a gond start by wbo pulled Turoer's first six. But, hitting acrosshe was out two balls la Turner went on to dismiss and Smith.

Barry Richards. Has opeoing hatsman, scored lin hundred in two days. Glamorgan as the Welshwere overwhelmed by 137 Basingstoke.

Today's cricket .

SEGOND Xt GOMPETITION BIRMINGHAM: Warwickshire Worcestershire II. BRISTOL: Gloucostershire II. Cathire II. MINOR COUNTIES AMERSHAM Ruckluphs

FOLKESTONE: Keal. 2023 overal (G. W. Johnson 88, A son 4 for 611, Northamitional for 1 121 everal. RRABFORO: Surrey, 2021 of 1 Young Ahreed 71, G. 8 1 for 2 55, G. A. Loper 1 b Vorkshire, 86 for 2 151 most):

Programmes for National Hunt meetings Plumpton

Newton Abbot 2.30 POUNDSGATE STEEPLECHASE (Handi- 2.15 SHAEF HURDLE (£204 : 2m) csp: £442: 2m 150yd) Cop : 2442 : Am 130y01)

2 30poppe Candary Morwing II. 11-11-9 , P. Richards 7

4 000002- Crisiand Green. 10-11-3 ... M. Wagner 3

5 13003-1 Colon March [CII] 10-10-13 Mr A. Waring 7

7 00001-1 Admirtic Garse (CI, 9-10-8 ... L. Lungo 100001-2 Grown Lane, 8-10-3 ... V. Soare 000-221 winely marine. 3-10-7 ... M. Salaman 1000-221 winely marine. 3-10-7 ... M. Salaman 1000-2-1 Mighty Marine. 3-1 Solon March 11-3 Admirts inne, 7-1 Grown Lane, 8-1 Sunday Morning II, 10-1 Grig-no .rech. 3.0 HATHERLEIGH HURDLE (Handicsp : £272 : 2m 150yd) 2fil 13Uyd)

1-2 Culmicigh Buke 1C1, 10-12-5 ... L. Lings
2 100023- Just Paddy, 9-11-5 P. Barton 5
3 1140-4 Solzanta Mcuf, 10-11-4 ... Mr J. Mcad 3
3-4400b- Binesing West 10-11-4 ... Mr J. Mcad 3
6 2344 Rock lotton 10-11-5 ... R Abbin 6
6 00000- Flying Twider 10-1, 10-10-1 John William 7
00 noty Leap, 9-150-1 ... Mr M. Reevos 5
3-1 Culmicigh Duke, 3-1 Solzanie Neuf, 3-1 Rock Bolton, 1 Just Paddy, 13-2 Flying Tudor, 7-1 Singing Well. 10-1 3.30 HUCCABY HURDLE | Handicap : £442 : 2m 1 1221-2 Hit Farade 1G1. 7-12-7 ... H. Barry 7 0 0100- Bea-Robber, 9-12-5 ... N. Kernick 3 133100- Mac'c Sirihday (G1. 7-12-5 ... G. Gorman 4 41111 Post Early 7-11-2 ... A. Androws 5 0 0001-32 Tam Raling (G1. 7-10-4 ... V. Scane 10 0000-0 Harqueii. 9-10-0 ... R. Alkina 12 0000-0 Major Myckery, 7-10-11 ... M. Salaman 3-1 Hit Parade, 4-1 Tam Raling, 9-2 Mac's Sirihday, 11-2 Post Early, 7-1 Sea-Robber, 9-1 Harqueii. 13-1 Major Mystery. 4.0 TORBAY STEEPLECHASE (£442: 34m

MORETONHAMPSTEAD HURDLE (Novices: £272: 2m 150yd) Jim Nawkine (CD1, 5-12-U Medway Melody, 5-12-0 ... Medway Melody, 0-12-1 Oethhinus, 6-11-11 Royal Maglo, 6-11-11 Ballyrae, 5-11-7 Baroars Silk, 5-11-7 Stedcombe Lass, 5-11-7 Brios Affair, 3-11-0 Minister's Lans, 4-11-0 Whistler's Lans, 4-11-0 100-70 the Massing 5-2 Nerwyn, 100-30 Jim Hawkins, 0-3 Medway Melody 6-1 Brief Affair, 8-1 Barbary Silk, 10-1 Roral Magic, 12-Whistler's Lanc, 4-1 others

5.0 ILSINGTON HURDLE (3-y-o: £503: 2m 150yd)

1 12 Firesuk 1CD), t1-7 ... R. Bellev 1 12 Firesuk 1CD), t1-7 ... A. Andrews 3 ting 4 Fortorn Raid, 10-9 ... A. Andrews 3 ting 4 Fortorn Raid, 10-9 ... A. Andrews 3 ting 4 Fortorn Raid, 10-9 ... John Welliams Worldown Morioyce, 10-9 ... John Welliams Worldown Morioyce, 10-9 ... Soame 5.4 Firesuk, 3-f Fortorn Raid, 9-2 Merioyca, 11-2 Nere-tic, 7-1 Honey Besin.

Huntingdon 2.15 ALCONBURY HURDLE (Handicsp: £374: 23111 | 1.301-0 | Now Horn, 4-11-7 | Mr C. Saunders 41030-0 | Gay Coronel 101. 8-11-5 | Mr P. Greenall 5 00703-2 | Consade 8 boy, 4-10-5 | K. Gray 7 00700-0 | Sishog Burion, 11.10-0 | Mr S. Lone 7 00002-0 | Johnny Kenny, 5-10-0 | Mr Edwards 7 2231-00 | Packer, 2-10-0 | Mr D. Wasver 7 00002-0 | County Council, 7-10-0 | Mr D. Wasver 7 00002-0 | Rocky Thines, 5-10-0 | Mr S. Day 7 00 | Galversion, 8-10-0 | Ga 6-3 New Horn, 3-1 Lonsdale, Boy, 4-1 Packer, 6-1 Johanny Kenny, 8-1 County Council, Rocky Times, 12-1 others. 2.45 SOUTHOE STEEPLECHASE (Handicap 25-22-11 Rock Euss 1GO], S-12-6 A. Varry 3-424460-10 linville S-11-1 O. Carlwright 4-24560-10 linville S-11-1 J. Scallan 5-5 0030p-10-10 linville S-10-10 ... J. Scallan 5-6 0030p-10-10 linville S-10-10 ... K. McCauley 5-6 0030p-10-18 Rhamor. 2-10-2 ... B. Gharley 5-7 up021-0 Somn Tallo 1CU (11-10-2 ... J. Guest 10-11 Rock Elon. S-2 The Roamer, 4-1 idlewild. 6-1 Hill Boy. 12-1 pitters.

3:15 GOODLIFF HURDLE (Handicap: £680: 2m 200vds) 3.45 WANSFORD STEEPLECHASE (£374 : 2}m 4.15 HEMINGFORD STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: 5476: 3m 100yds) 2:0432- The Pooks, 12-11-8 W. Smith 02303-4 Buckshot, 9-10-0 W. Shoemark

4.45 DIDDINGTON HURDLE (Novices: £204: Cardinal Pirelli. 5-11-5 ... W. Shoemark Gray Wolf II. 9-11-5 ... A. Whitton 7 8 8-331 Archetto, 3-11-10 ... B. Hollend III. 000703 Babus Brief, 4-11-0 ... A. Webber 13 d32200 Keep. 4-11-10 ... R. Griffin 3 8-4 Cardinal Pirsui, 2-1 Archello. 4-1 Babus Brief, 6-1 Keep. 12-1 others. 2m 200vds)

Huntingdon selections 1.15 New Norn. 2.45 Rock Elon. 3.15 Narsh Nole. 3.45 Soviet. 4.15 The Pooks. 4.45 Cardinal Pirelli.

Cartmel

2.0 WINDERMERE HURDLE (Hendicap: £204: 2m 430yd)

2.35 SCULSHAW LODGE STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £386: 2m 430yd) 1539-3 Glenklin (CO1, 11-12-0 V Percival 5
2219e-0 Comu To Bann. 7-12-0 V Percival 5
34-132 Treblu Kay (CD), 10-11-13 L Moulion 7
0077-0 Ballyroan, V-11-8 L The Bally
042404 Haggis, G-11-6 Mr C. 12-konne,
13-3-021 Hoos, 7-11-6 Mr C. 12-konne,
11-10 Treble Kay, 11-8 Glenklin, 7-1 Noon, 10-1 Heggis.

3.10 CUMBRIA HURDLE (3-y-o: £272: 2m

d).
Alile Rocker, 10-7
Osuble Braile, 10-7
Flagracker Count 10-7
Fergracker Count 10-7
Fergracker, 10-7
Meldreite, 10-7
Fersian Wov. 10-7
Seamenza, 10-7
Tycheo, 10-7
Tycheo, 10-7
Ob. 5-2 Samanza, 7-2 Scu1 Others.

Cartmel selections

1 122-0 Gay Bruce (D1, 12-10-3 ... P. Daviet
5 00-0 Baroak, 5-10-0 ... S. Minsky
720013-3 Sweet Anics (D), 5-10-0 ... S. Dundon
10 0432-03 Khalina, 8-10-0 ... P. Campbell
1-5 Gay Bruce. 3-1 Sweet Anice, 5-1 Khalina, 8-1 Beroak.
12-1 Carmarvon Beauty. 2.45 PEACEHAVEN HURDLE (£204: 2m) PEACEHAVEN HUNDLE (1907) 1 Jerkin 100-1 10 1-6 Otago Gold, 100-30 Rossula, 6-1 Arcile Moss. 10-1 Rey del Mundo, 12-1 Unknown Warrior.

3.15 EVENING ARGUS HURDLE (Handicsp 1 20004-B Hot Swell (CBI, 7-11-10 ... P. Kellewa 2 001012- Red Man 1GD), 5-11-4 R. Hughes ... 4 000-0 Beer Greek (Bt. 5-10-12 R. Pitmai 5 0410- Bark Time 1Ct. 1Bt. 8-10-7 ... G. Mouk 6 410- Mohawk Conseillor, 7-10-0 ... G. Shoemork ... 7-1 Red Mah, 5-2 Noi Swell, 3-1 Mohawk Councillor, 11-4 Dark Time, 8-1 Bear Creek. £550 : 2m1 3.45 PLUM JAM STEEPLECHASE (Handicap £442 : 2m) 410334 Kernel Marty, 9-12-7 A. Branford 034-44e-700-70 Top Pop 101, 12-10-0 J. Jonkins Top Pop 101, 12-10-0 J. Jonkins 4.15 POETHLYN STEEPLECHASE (Novices

£204: 2m 750yds) 1 00-1 Bend (C1, 8-12-6 ... J. McNaught of the process of the proc 4.45 JUNIOR NOVICES HURDLE (4y-o: £170: Ardoni Portion, 12-3 G. Lawson Misty Draam, 12-5 R. Waaver Gerolene, 11-7 G. Red Greene, 11-7 R. Pluman The Doylo, 11-7 B. Pluman Sktoras, 11-7 B. Kelleway Me Taran, 11-7 J. Red Greene, 11-7 L. Radmore 7 Shalmsford Street, 11-7 L. Radmore 7 202e-2

13-H Ardent Portion, 11-4 Sos Siar, 7-1 Misty Dream, 6-omic, 8-f The Doyle, 13-1 Eklores, 20-1 others. Plumpton selections

Southwell

2.15 HOPEFUL HURDLE (Div I: Novices: £170: 0-1 Barons Nail 5-11-5 ...
043-020 Pinte Gold. 5-11-5 ...
00401- Pirot Tam. 9-11-5 ...
00401- Pirot Tam. 9-11-5 ...
0401-0 Shavington. 0-13-10-12 ...
1000-0 Shavington. 0-13-10-13 ...
1000-0 Shavington. 0-13-10

Evens Comic. 11-4 Pireir Gold. 7-2 Penrovson. many Legend, 14-1 Lords Calch, 16-1 others. 2.45 KELHAM HURDLE (Handicap: £173: 21m)

3.15 NEW STAND STEEPLECHASE (Handicap) 5.15 NEW STAND STEEPERS (Institutely, 2772: 3M 110yd)
2 3112p2 Stephee's Seciety, 8:11:13 ... Mr. C. Collins, 2025-33 Get's Lad. CDT. 11:11-1 ... R. Puwell 5 4 211:-16 Get's Lad. CDT. 11:10-10-13 ... P. Buckley 17 40- Persian Copper, 13:10-0 ... R. R. Evant 18:40 Walden Rights, 9:10-0 ... S. Wiles 7 11:8 Stephen's Society, 3-1 Dad's Lad. 7-2 Runnino Late. 11-2 Walden Rights, 20-1 Persian Copper. 3.45 HOLIDAY STEEPLECHASE (Noviges: £170:

4.15 AVERHAM HURDLE (Handicap: £272: 2m) 4.45 HOPEFUL HURDLE (Div II: Novices: £170:

400049 Milton Abbay, 7:11-3 ... D. Guomer 7
Ankerwyka, 4:10-12 ... G Griffin
Arihura Chekes 4:10-12 ... Mr N Tinkier 7
Cicar Horizon, 8-10-12 ... P. Morris
622-32 Noble Gasturs, 4-10-12 ... P. Russell
9000-Priddyhagway, 4-10-12 ... P. Russell P-15 Nohle Genure, 9-2 Arthurs Ghoice, R-1 Eastern Antican, 12-1 Million 4bbsy, 14-1 Paddyhooway, 20-1

Southwell selections 2.18 Comic. 2.45 Almosphere. 3.15 Running Lair. 3.45 Fau Cheer. 4.18 Sovertion View 4.45 Noble Gesture.

3.45 BARROW HURDLE (Handicap: £204: 2m 430yd) 4.20 ULVERSTON HURDLE (Novices: £204: 2m

1 0-1 Crocodillo, 1-13-t B. Barry
2 4010-02 Canoeisia Key. 11-107 P. Broderick
5 Grand Sprice, 5-11-10 Mr C. Bridgett 7
6 450000- Fair Coo. 4-11-5 R. Crank
8 Gay Fators, 3-11-5 Mr J. McNelll 7
10 400020- Racionage. 1-11-5 D. Gouldino
11 400020- Racionage. 1-11-5 R. F. Davies
12 Coo. 4 10-5 R. F. Davies
13 Fators, 3-11-5 R. F. Davies
14 Fair Coo. 20-1 others. 4.55 INNKEEPERS NOVICES' STEEPLECHASE (Novices : £272 : 2m 430yd)

2 02423-2 Morning Lish: 9-11-12 R. Harry S. Odd Nimbia Barelii. 7-11-12 R. Crank 1 1100-03 eay Geme. 5-11-7 O'Nell Color 2.0 Auchlander 2.35 Glenklin 3.10 Patril Job. 3.45 Beemish 4.20 Crocodillo, 4.55 Indian Trees.

Motor cycling
BRNO: Corchestotak Grand Prix:
Soc: 1. 1 Van Zeebreck (Reighan)
Kreidler: Symlo 5.6sec 125ec 1 K.
Anderson 15woden: Yantaha, 35min
11.7sec 250cc 1 K.
Villa (Ray)
Harter: Bavidson, 34min 15.7sec,
500cc 1 P. Road (Ba), MV Agusta,
Symin 14.8sec, Sidecars: 1 S. Kluiss
1 G. Germany: Oemog. 44min 54.7sec.

Hants v Glamorgan

Hants V CHAINOR & CORNEL AT BASINGSTOKE
Hampshire 14 pts1 beal Glamorgan by 187 runs.
HAMPSHIRE
8. A. Richards. c Devis, b Williams 138
G. G. Greenidge, b Norkett 23
B. R. Turner, c E. Jonec, b 21 N. Turner, c E. Jonec, b Williams R. M. C. Gillat, c Richards, b R. M. C. Gilliat. c Runards. u. Williams. E. Jesiy, c Oavid, b Cordis. E. Cordis. S. Cordis. U. S. Ricchury, c Davis, b Cordis. N. S. Taylor, c Hill, b Cordis. N. S. Taylor, c Hill, b Cordis. Rice, c A. Jones, b Williams. S. Herman, c Hill, b Cordis. M. E. Roberts. not out

left.
What, more than anything, is thankless

7.4—Ca-52—5.

GLAMDRCAH

A. Innes. c. Gilliat. b. Olce ... d. A. Innes. c. Gilliat. b. Olce ... d. A. I. Innes. b. Nerman ... e. A. ... d. b. Herman ... d. h. Herman ... d. l. I. E. W. Jones. c. and ... faylor ... 18 M. A. Nasli. c. Greenidge b. Salnsoury ... d. G. Bicharde ... d. Salnsbury ... l. G. Richarde ... d. Bicohonana. b. Salnsbury ... d. G. Richarde ... d. Bicohonana. b. Salnsbury ... d. G. Richarde ... d. Bicohonana. b. Salnsbury ... d. G. Richarde ... d. Secohonana. b. Salnsbury ... d. G. Richarde ... d. Secohonana. b. Salnsbury ... d. G. Richarde ... d. Secohonana. b. Salnsbury ... d. G. Richarde ... d. Secohonana. b. Salnsbury ... d. G. Richarde ... d. Secohonana. b. Salnsbury ... d. Secohonana. b. Salnsbury ... d. G. Secohonana. b. Salnsbury ... d. Secohonana. d. Se

Total 128.3 overs 1 114 2 115 510, 453, 550, 5 20, 5 27, 7 27, 7 27, 7 27, 10-114. ROWLING: Goberts 4-1-14-11-10-018-1: Rice, 5-0-28-1: Sainsbury, 5-1-120-4: Jenge, 4-1-14-1. Ilmoires G. G. Pepper and G. H. Pogé.

Worcester v Surrey

Roberts Animed. C. Wilcock, b. 54
P. Ollosira
B. J. Roppe, C. Nradley, b. Gillord, S. J. Riorry, c. Gillord, b. Nnider, s. J. Riorry, c. Riorry, c. Gillord, b. Nnider, s. J. Riorry, c. Riorry, c. Gillord, b. Nnider, s. J. Riorry, c. Rio Total 17 Wkts, 37 neers 166 D. Smith, R. O. Baker did not bal-FALL OF WIGNETS: 1—22. 2—42. 3—42. 4—11ⁿ. 5—120. 6—140. 7—158. BOWLING Hnider, 8—1—24—2; Prideron, 8—0—3R—0; Roherts, 8—0—32—2; O'Oliveita, 6—0—22—1; Gifford, 7—1—35—2.

WIRCOSTERSHIRE
R. G. A. Hradley, c Aworth, n
Roope
K. W. Wilkinson, c Lono, b Sinith
J. A. Grancod, nat nul
J. M. Parker, nul out
Extras 11-b 2, w 1, n-b 51 H. L. Tollivelra, T. J. Vardley, H. G. Wilcock, "N. Gifford, V. A. Holder, A. P. Pridgeon, C. P. Roberts did est FALL OF WICKERS: 1-25, 2-82 BOYLING: Jackman. 3—0.—0.

Raker. 5—1—17—0: Smith. 2—0—11
—1: Porock, 1—1—25—0: Rnnpe. 3—0—21—1. Umpires: K. E. Polmer and D. f. Haltyard

Other matches LORD'S. National 13th Knocked that Tun ridge Wells, 204 Int 3 IM, Grar 70 not out; Sundury, 204 lor 3 IM, R Sood 113. Sundury won by seven wickets.
COLLINGNAM - National village championship semi-linal; Collingham 136 for 7 IT. Woodenck 47, 17, Walson 421; Bieep, 135 tR Anirabus 541. Minor Counties

Kent v Northants

Folal (5 wkis) I G. Sharp, A. Horigson, R. S. Bedi, R. M. H. Gottam, J. G. Oye did not bal. FALL OF INEKETS: 1-29. 2-137.
1-150 4-152, 5-103.
BOWLING: Sheohard, 8-1-41-1.
Elms. 7-1-18-0. Graham-Brown.
R-0-30-0: Woolmer, 8-0-43-0.
Hills. 4-0-26-0. Johnson, 8-0-324-2.

ROWLING: Collam. 7.1—1— Bye. 7—1—18——1: Nodoson. F No—1: Walls. R—1—12—0: 8—0—35—1. Umpires: J. 11. Langridge and A

Listex 44 gist best Warwickshire

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—6, 2—16, 3—22, 4—56, 5—69, 6—70, 7—88, 8—88, 9—16, 10—100. ROWLING: 80ycn. 8-3-12-0: Turner, 8-2-13-3: Acfirld, 8-1-26-4: Edmeadov. n-0-20-1: Gooch. 6,3-2-1'-4.

Final 1.5 wkis 25.5 overs 110

K. B. Bovec, R. E. A. Fdmeades
K. R. Pani, V.N. Smith, R. N. S

Hibbs, D. L. Refield did not bal.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1--15, 2-21 ROWLING Rown, R—1—21—41 Rnuse, R—7—21—3; Inume, 3—4— 22—6, Field, 3,5—1—15—6, Henrings, 1—6—19—6, Umpires' R. J. Meyer and N. Basto

At BillSCOL Glow-selershire and Yorkshire lake we points each in maich abandoned by * G. Anycoil, c. Practer, b. knight I. N. Hampshire, not out R. G. Lumb, not nut Extras 16 2, I-h 3, w. 1

3—209, 4—244.
A. W. Greig, T.A. F. E. Knott,
G. M. Old, G. G. Arnoid, R. G. D.
Willis to bat,
BOWLING (to date!! Ab# 7485004.
1—4—16—11 Serfaz, 19—3—58—1;
Initkhab, 32—9—73—1; Imran Khan,
10—54—20; Mushtas, 12—4—23—
0; Wasim Raig, 19—5—59—1.
Umphray W. E. Alley and N. O. Ried. Middlesex v Derby

wickets in five Test matches in 1923-29.

msy do, Birkensbew, has probably as much reason as Titmus to keep an ear cocked to the wireless on Wednesday afternoon. Others who will not want to be far away from

Wednesday afternoon, Others who will not want to be far away from one are, in alphabetical order, Brearley, Edmoods, Hampshire, Hayes, Jackman, Jameson, Johnson, Luckburst, Pocock, Radley, Ward and Woolmer—to mention

Total (4 wkis) ... 245 FALL OF WICKETS! 1-14, 2-143, -209, 4-244.

Test scorecard

Because of what the selectors

Middleseg 14 pts) beal Bertyshire
by seven wickets.

DERIDYSHIRE
L. G. Roys, c Butcher, b Jones
A. J. Borrington, run oot
1. J. B. Solus, c Gomes, b Selvey
35
A. J. Harvey-Wolker, c Edmonds,
b Jones
H. Cartwright c Edmonds, b Lamb
24
G. Miller, b Lamb
1. R. W. Taylor, not out
1. S. Venkalersebaven, run out
1. Extract b 4, 1-b 3, w 1, 8

P. E. Russell, A. Ward, M. Hendrick did not bal. FALL OF WIGKETS: 1—50, 2—146, 170.

ACW LING. Jones. R-4-35-2.

Lemb. 6-1-25-2: Tilmus. 8-1
12-0: Edmonds. R-1-27-0: Selvey.

R-4-38-1. Gomes. 2-0-15-0.

MIDULESAX

B. D. Buicher, c Taylor, b Hendrick
G. 7. Radiey, not out
M. J. Smith, c Hondrick, b Word
L. A. Gomes, c Taylor, b
Venkatangbavan
1. M. Brearly, not out
Extra: 1b 4, b 5, n-b 11 Total 13 wkis, 38 overs) . 173

J. T. Murray, P. H. Edmonds, P. J.
Tilmus, K. V. Jones M. W. W.
Selver, T. M. Lamb did not bat.

FALL OF WIGKETS: 1—0. 2—4.

RNWINI; Nendrick, 8—1—21—1; Ward, 8—0—19, Russell, 8—0—13—1; Russell, 8—0—12—1; Venkalenaghavan, 8—1—21—1; Miller, 5—0—10—0, Lmoires W. L. Rudd and C. Cook. Notts v Lancashire Hotlinghamshire 14 pts, bect Lan-ashire by Taylor coring rair in raig-estricled match.

LANCACHURE

Folal (2 whrs. 50 overs) ... 244
H. Pilling, F. M. Endinser, J. Sullivan, O. P. Hughes, J. Simmonc, P.
Lever, P. Lee sid not bal.
FALL OF WITKETS: 1—48, 2—49,
ROWLING, Stead, 8—0—57—0;
Wilkinson, 7—0—54—4; Rirch, 8—0

—12—11; Cook, 8—44—51—0; Taylor,
8—0—47—1.

Total (1 wki, 10 nvers) 266
H. T. Tunnicille, D. W. Randali,
M. I. Snjedley, J. H. Rich, J. Cook,
II. Sleed, P. A. Wilkinson, W. Taylor
did not ball.

1 Al. L. OF WICKET: 1 — 2. ROIVLING: Lever, 5-1-27-0: Lee. Umoires, J. F. Crapp and D. G. L. John Player League

| County | C

Saturday's scores

whetted the crowd's apper his fine innings was end by McKenzie, and in t-scramble for runs Buss, 5. Mansell fell too.

PAKISTAN: First inninge, 600 for 7 dec 12aheer Abhea 2d0. Majid Khan 98, Mushtau Moharmtat 76).

C. L. Amiss., not out 1. 168

D. L. Joyd, C. Sadiq, b. Sariraz 4. 1. Underwood. 1-b-w. b. Washn Raja J. N. Edrich, c. Washn Bart, b. 1digithal. Total 17 wkts. 59 over J. Spencer. G. E. Waller, I did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1— 3—99. 4—182. 5—209 7-213 7-213 80 WLNG: McKenziw. Ba: Nigos. 8-1-41-1: Spong-60-0: McVtcker, 8-1-41 worm: S-1-17-1: Sies

Umpires: G. S. Elliot Wight.

Kent lose the mana Alan Sir last chance

Basingstoke.

Today's cricket

THE OVAL: Enoted & Pakists
to 6.301.
CHELMSFORC: Essex v Letc.
11.0 to 6.501.
SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire
organ 11.0 to 6.501.
FOLKESTONE: Kerti v Nort.
white 11.0 to 6.501.
MANGHESTER: Lineashire v
Shire 11.0 to 5.50.
NOTTINGNAM: No 1.701.
VESTON-SUPER-MARE: Sop
Gloucesterahire (11.50 to 7.0.
BIVE: States v wilddings
6.301.
SRADFORO: Vorkshire v Serv.
70 6.301.

n 18 AMERSANA nucleus and fortainer of 12 RESMOND: Northamberland v 1973 RAVERHIL: Sulfolk v Lincolni Taunton: Someraci II v Devi

مكذا من الاصل

militar to 50 3 2000 o Pagarada Pagaraga minutes ! for letter for - err eor mem. was their gan by M the Charle North and

. - :-- 4 '

naturækk,

1.02

. ≓

40.20

. 54.85

Thame 5.30 ann. Gara, Mo

12.65 pm. 7687779g. 10. Fps 110. Eps 110. Eps 110. Eps 110. Inne 110.

TES tolog Nes 19.15 The Vega 11.10 Julie jack 12.00 Car Yorksh

Westwa 200 47

Anglia Grampi

tie hope flickering in the dark

By Geoffrey Green Football Correspondent

Football Correspondent

A week of hooliganism on football terraces ended on saturday with death stalking the second division match between sisckpool and Boltou Wanderers it Bloomfield Road. That the match had been played in a deasant enough minor key meroly mderlines the fact that football hese days is being used as o mokescreen for gang warfare and n footbell for frustrated violence y young people not interested in he sport.

Men like Stanley Matthews.

y young people not interested in the sport.

Men like Stanley Matthews, tanley Mortensen and the late larry Johnston, who graced the lackpool ground for many years far the war, were lucky to serve leir into before the floodgates lere opened on the present egradation. Bothly Charlton, too. an others of his great days or lanchester United must be richned at the sight of the tall, theed railings protecting each end thed railings protecting each end the pluch at Old Trafford, for I the world resembling some zoo. It is sad also that the fair name Bolton Wanderers shoold he volved in yet another tracic incimt, for it was on their ground. Burnden Park in 1946 that o ge crush of spectators ot a cup against Stoke City (with atthews then a special magnet) rst the barriers to cause the

the of 33 people.
Now comes a small candle of wow comes a small candle of pe in the suggestion of Morgan. Manchester United captain, it the rowdy element attached the club be invited to an open at Old Trafford to discuss it behaviour with the players it to noint out to them the bad set it has on their team permances and on the name of the p. It remains to be seen whether element they want to approach element they want to approach

lettent they want to approach turn up.

'is West Ham United begin whot all sally signs suggest will be there worrying season, there use the news that, at the suggest of Ron Greenwood, the ponsibility of team selection it tactics at Upton Park henceth will be in the honds of in Lyall, his assistant for the four years and a former West. t four years and a former West n player before injury ended career prematurely, ir Greenwood will be scouring countryside for young tale thoughtful tactician and

toolgatrul factician and a evet in attractive attacking ters, be always mode West o entertaining during his 13 ts as team manager

This three matches played, liste United, promoted to the t division for the first time in this played, and the played, in the played, it is the played, is a constant of the pl r history, and ipswich Town ain with a 190 per cent record; thester United and Sunderwotched respectively by the nd and third largest ctowds the day—stand likewise in

is odd to see Carlisle at one is odd to see Carlisle at one of the table and Tottenham spur at the other. But these days of infancy and I doubt arisic will retain their lofty h. What seems certain is that one is likely to achieve the ng start of Leeds United a

day's football

GRY'S TOOTDAIL

UTHERN LEAGUE: Cup lines

(D31 leg): Barnet v King'e Lynn

Cholmatord v Grantham 17.501;
githo v Stevenage 17.50; Kidderer theratore 7.500 Nuneaton

githough (7.50): Tennebury v

by: Telford v Zronsgrave,

HTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Cue
rounds: Bangor City v AltrinFleetwood v Netherfloid (7.501;
baroush v Goole 17.501, Lan
v Barrow 17.501; Maysley v

ck 17.501; Scarborough v GelesUnited 17.501; Sauth Liverpool

zan Athletic 17.50; Skelmersdale

xton. League: Northwich Victoria

cclosifield (F.501.

A candle of | England wake to huntsman's horn

By Tom German

The smile from the Cumbrian who pointed the woy to Bruuton Pack held Impish pride; quietly mocking anyone who might have dared link Carlisle with ruspic pursuits and the tang of sheep dip. It was an unexpressive miniature compared with that which Balderstone aimed in all directions as the strode of; the last man to the dressing room, at the end of a match in which his goal, from the ponalty spot, hod given Cartisle a 1—0 win over Tottenham Hotspur to Saturday and a triumphant first acquaintaine on home soil with the first division.

There was cause for satisfaction.

the first division.

There was cause for satisfaction.

Three scalps dangle at Carlisle's belt; they have yet to concede a goal; and like a climber on top of near by Skiddow, they link down on the rest from the pinnacle of the first division. Suddonly the name of Carlisle is arresting as much attention wherever foothall is played as once did the haleful notes of that legendory huntsman's born as dawn broke over the Lakeland fells.

These are carly days, of course

These are early days, of course, and Carlisle's strengths and frailties will be the tactical fucus of oll those intent on toppling them.

Perhaps, up to now, they hore intent on toppling them.

been regarded too cosually. They are well ordered rather than flamboyant, a closely-knit family quick to offer support for each other and resilient and resourceful because of it. The defence, with Green at its hub unimpressed by the reputation of Beters, swiftly pubtured what passed for Tottenhom's attacking ideas. There were a few tentative miniments in the last 20 minutes or so as Tottenham reshaped their attack and Coates and Peters got a little too close for comfort, but there is a solid look about the cover Carlisle provide for Ross

for Ross
Laidlaw was at the proug of Carlisle's attack. Aler's and clustve, he
coaxed the half along the left
flaok, teusing and teadug Evans
and spreading alarm whenever he
cut Inside. McIlmoyle ond Martin
had momonts, partienlarly in the
first half, when they used the ball
well, piled by Balderstone aod
Train. Balderstone thoughtfully deployed himself; he seemed to lock
something In pace, yet often
showed the knack of being where
it matteted to set his colleagues
flowing forward.

went past, the referee pointed to the penalty spot, and Balderstone scored at the second time of asking after Jennings had moved early in saving his first effort. Jennings was beaten agalo o moment loter as Train, spotting him standing yards in front of his line, promptly took aim and hit the underside of the bat, tha ball hounding charinably for Torteuham.

There could be o bleak spell ahead for Spurs unless they reforge or rechargo their resources speedly. Beal strove to weld them of the back god Coates worked to give some shape to their huild-up hut, without detracting onything from Carlisle's perceptive approach, Tottenham wore often a strangling side. Only when McGrath took over from the young Jones 20 mloutes from the ond were they properly enlivened. He, at least; showed that he could show the ball and taken on an opponent; others responded to his busy skills—hut too late.

CARLISLE UNITED: A. Ross: P. Carri, G. Winstanley, L. O Neill, W. Groon, R. Parker, D. Martin, R. Train, H. McHanoyla; eub. F. Girkel, C. Balderstone, J. Laidiyw.

TOTTENHAM MOTSPUR: P. Jenninga: R. Evans, T. Naylor, P. Beal, M. England, R. Coates, J. Prain, S. Perryman, C. Jones, Luc. M. McGrath', Reference, R. Capey i Madeley Heath. Stallowishive).

race abandonment

Yachting

Newport, Rhode Island, Aug 24.

Heavy fog inday forced the abandonment of the third America's Cup foreign climination series race between the Australian yacht Southern Cross and France ofter less than half of the 24.3-mile race half otter less than half of the 24.3-mile race had been run. Hours laier controversy developed over which hoat was leading when the race was otdered to be ahandooed by the Royal Thames Yacht Club, of Britain, who are conducing the hest-of-seven series. Southern Cross easily won the first two races.

Brung Birth, manager of the

Bruno Bich, manager of the French syndicate and son of Baron Marcel Bich, owner of France, Insisted that France had overtaken Insisted that France had overtaken Southero Cross during the second leg and was leading as the two hoats headed for the third mark whon the race was called off. M. Bich's view was supported by Jean Morie Le Guillou, belmsman of Fraoce and a former 5.5-metre world champion.

But Ronald Packer, a member of Southern Cross's crew, who acted as a spokesman ofter the ahhrevioted race, sald the two boats were tacking side-by-side, ahout 600 yards from the third matk, when the race was halted. The compoversy rose in part from

the extremely poor visibility—down to about 50 yards when the race was halted 1hr ofter it began. Most observers lost track of both boats about the time they neared the second mark, following the first of two consecutive downwind

At first, a United States coast-guard observation boat reported that Southern Cross had rounded the second mark and that France was not in sight. Shortly there-after the race was colled off. Later, the Royal Thames Yacht Club race committee reported that Franco bad been seen rounding the second gybe mark, bot that Southern Ctoss had not been

Southern Cross had not been spotted.

If the French boat had taken the lead it would have been the first ome it boppened since tho series begao on Thursday. During the first two races Southern Cross had taken the lead at the start and beld it throughout—winning the first race by Tmin 32sec and the secood by 3min 37sec. M. Bich and Alon Bood, the wealthy Australiao lood developer who owns Southern Cross, ogreed that owns Southern Cross, ogreed that the decision to stop the race was proper in view of the fog. Both sides agreed to race again

Buffet defies buffeting occurred in the recent world cham-pionship in Sweden, where Buffer finished seventh overall.

Controversy follows

By John Nicholls

One of the oldest belmsmen in the fleet, Marcel Buffet, a Frenchman in his mid-lifties, won the first race of the 505 class national champiooship at Felixstowe yesterday. Crewed by Thierry Moreau-Desfarges, Buffet led throughout the race, winning in conditions that most people would have assumed would favout his younger and presumably fifter rivals. ptesumably fifter rivals.

It was blowing hard all day, at least Force 4, with occasional much stronger gusts. The wind much stronger gusts. The wind created a choppy sea over the shallow water of the course and many of the competers found

the cooditions too much for them. the cooditions too much for them. A total of 117 boars have been ontered for the series, which consists of six races, organized by the Felixstowe Ferry Sailing Club and sponsored by Dunhills,

Of the 113 entries yesterday, only 61 completed the course. A capsize was the most common excuse for retiring and thete were also many instances of gear

also many instances of gear failure. Rudder woublo seemed also many instances of gear failure. Rudder wouldo seemed to be common, judging by the number of beats that required to be towed home, and others lost their masts. Among the dismasted hoats was that of Peter White, a many than the new many work their masts. past world champlon, who has now damaged three masts io as many weeks. His last mast trouble

Older sailors often rely on cunning to compensate for lack of mobility and stamina, both of which are essential for handling a high-performance racing diogby in rough weather. Not so Buffet, who seemingly is better when the wind its fresh than in links air. wind is fresh than in light airs.

A gate start was used to send the dinghies oway yesterday into a southerly breeze, which meant that the windward leg was roughly parallel to tho shore. In slack water of the start the fleet was well spread along the line, but later, when the tide turned, it paid to amy close to the shore. This must have helped Buffer to some extent as there was no altersome extent as thete was no alternable course for bis pursuers to take.

take.

FIRST RACE: 1. Ya-Za (M. Buffel.
T. Mornau-Oesferges, France: 2. Briven
Wild': J. Leveday L. Dann, Dgaion:
5. Jims Bin IJ. Thomson, C. Labben,
Hastings and Si Leonardas: 4 My Ologe-liog 1P. Deschamps, J. Luscgmbe,
Mayflower: 5. Salzclous Sam IF.
Bourn, M. Aryant, Hastings end Si
Leonardas: 6. Personol D. White, N.
Boyes, Feliasiowe Ferry:

CLYDE; international Solinge; āritish championalvio, first race; 1, Frechdache 1E. Hirt, West Germany; 2, Optimist 10. Schwarz, East Cermany; 5, Rasmus 11. Below, Eest Germany; 4, OE 40 1K. Stangl. Austrat; 5, Dering W. Kuhwelde, West Germany; 6, Molafo (P. Borowski, East Germany)

For the Record

Football First division

Arsenal 4. Manrhesier Cily 0: Car-lisic United 1. Tollenium Hotapur 0: Coveniny City 1. Chelsea 3: Ocrby County 2. Shelfield United 0: Ipswich Journ 2. Burley 0: Leeds United 1. Birmingham Cily 0: Liverpool 2. Letcester Cily 1: Middlesbrough 1. Luion Town 1: Queen's Park Rangers 0. Stoke Cily 1: West Ham United 2. Everton 3: Wolverlampton 4. Newcastle

Second division. Asion Villa 1. Norwich Chy 1;
Blackpool 2. Bolton Wanderers 1;
Brislol Gily 0. Orient 0; Fulham 4.
Cardiff Gily 0; Hull City 1. West
Bromwich Abrion 0; Manchesser United
4. Milwall 0; Norts County 1. Didnam
Athletic 0; Oxford United 3. York City
1; Porsmouth 2. Norilingham Forest 0;
Sheffield Wednesday 1. Bristol Rovers
1; Sunderland 3. Soothampion 1.

Third division
Addardhot 1. Hudderslield Town 0;
Blackburn Rosers 3. Colchester United
2: Bournemouth 2. Gillingham 0; Sury
0, Bouthend United 1; Charlton Athletic
2: Herelord United 0; Ghesterfield 3.
Wrexham 1: Crystel Palace 2: Traumers
Rovors 1: Peterborooth United 2:
Bridshos 0; Plymouth Argyle 2:
Grinsby Town 1: Port Le 2: Swindon
Town 2: Westell 1 Third 2. Swindon
Town 2: Westell 1 Third 2.

Hereford

2.0: 1. MIGHTY MARINE !avena; 2. Tahlina !9-1); 3. Gyposcioud :3.5-1: 5 ran.

2.50: 1. RALLY DRIVER !2-1 fav!; 2. Space Boy (7-1: 3. Phillidos :3-2: dran.

3.0: 1. SOUTH. QUAY :evena; 2. Sandwilan :7-4: 3. Heliobells :12-1: 7 ran.

3.30: 1. NAPOLEON :2-1 fav!: 2. Ross Royal :12-1: 3. Latan Furze :19-4: 9 ran.

4.0: 1. BLAMER! (9-2: 2. Manor Nouse (11-4-14v): 3. Me Bojangies (4-1: 13 rad.

4.0: 1. DARK SEAL (10-1): 3. Slory Teller :16-4 fav:: 3. Fob (20-1).

13 ran. Short Sala did not run.

3.50: 1. HICHT NURSE (1-2): 2.
Say 1: Ali (2-1): 5. Rival Rocket
(12-1): 4 Fan.
4.0: 1. CUS (4-1): 2. Sure Mount
(11-10 Ray): 5. Fan. (two finished).
Dalket did not run.
4.50: 1. ARGHETTO (9-41: 2) Posce 4.0; 1, GUS (4-1); 2, Sure Mounl II-10 (2v). 5 ran five finished). Dalkel did noi run. 4.50; 1, ARGMETTO (9-41; 2) Pases of Mind 16-4 fev; 3, Zarawyn (12-1); 5 ran. 5 fan. 5.0: 1. KINC CROCKET (11-8 fav) : 2. China Carden (4-11; 5, Amigra 113-81: 6 fan.

Rugby League

SECOND DIVISION (Saturday):
uddersfield 10. Whitehaven 14: Oldam 17. Ziectpool Borough 15; Batley
Swilnin 21. 'Yeslarday': Donster 3. Hull Kingston Rovers 33; Hull
6. Barrow 2; Workington Town 53.

Edwards 17; A. Wright 25, G. Säfter 17; Kenl 124, Gloucestersbire 105 i Kent aktps first 1; R. C. Harris 23, K. Hughes 12; D. Crocker 17, W. Pack-harr 24; L. a. Rowan 25, F. Price 16; F. G. Sekjer 11, G. Ham 21; H. J. McMeskin 27, M. R. Hook 14; N. O. Evenden 19, C. L. Smith 18, Finst, kent 136, Liacontabire 90; Kent 186, Liacontabire 90; Kent 181, L. S. Rowan 20, J. Stone 16; N. O. Evenden 15, A. Wright 17; H. J. McMeskin 12, W. Hobart 13; O. Crocker 17, F. Smith 11; R. Herris 37, G. Wilson 11; F. Jekjer 28, J. Narris 17.

Wilson 11: F. aekjer 28. J. Narris 17.

HOSE SHOW

ROTTERDAM: International even):
Tale your own line: 1. J. Cottle (RIZon Rifleman, 370 dis 'sfler jumd off':
2. A. Cist (Idaly: on Empress Cindy
300: 3. K.-H. Glegmans (W G): on Gabrais
300: 3. K.-H. Glegmans
300: 3. K.-

Athletics

Athletics

EAST AERLIN: Women's 4 x 100 motres ramy E Garmany (Majetzki.) Stecher, Heinich, Echerit, A2.6 sec. Women's high Jump; R. Wilschas 15 Garmany! offt 42 in records words record to the steel of the steel o

SILVER CLOUD III

ROLLS-ROYCE & BENTLEY

المُكذا من الأصل

April, 1963, silver blue, coocours conditions. Probably best in country. £1,500 spent last year. Full history, bills available. Will poly sell to genuine enthusiast.

Call 01-626 1629

Will haggle about £5,500.

ROLLS CORNICHE CONVERTIBLE

white-hive trim, all extras. G.P.D. Difers, musi go. Tel. 01-650 4762

SILVER SHADOW N regd. Unused.
Full specification with extras.
Cutrom Motor Co. 01-146 1959.
ROLLS-RDVCe AT CUV 34LMDN.
1973 N Silver Shadow Saloon
Caribbean blue Blue hide. Silvero
Good Council Delivery minega.
01-352 4-223.

ROBBINS OF PUTNEY offer the following New CARS
Triumph Toledo 4-dant saloon, French billed rey, Austin Allegro 1300 4-door saloon, damaak rod/Spanish 7038.

CHIPSTEAD 1973 Mercedes-Senz 280 SE Auto. P.A.S. Mai silver grey/ black. Elsc. Windows, elsc. sunroel, inled glass. Radio/ 8 track; inled glass. Radio/ 8 track; 4.000 miles only New cost £8.200. offered si £6.400.

GHIPSTEAD OF KENSINGTON 142 Holland Park Ass., W.11. Tel.: 01-727 0611

JACUAR V12 E-Type opes 2-sealer
Antre blue Whitewall tyres, tinted
windows, pas, Wire wheals, radio,
alc...5 moeths old; sever months
warranty attil unuted; must be
seen; sbesloiely immaculate; cosi
over £4.000; nearesi older to
£3.550.—Tel Bristel 34037 (day)
or Portishead 7186 (aves.).

VOLVO ESTATE 1972, while, red interior, radio, applicable, roof rack; immediate director's car; E1,600 free of VAT; HP can be arranged, no part-aschange considered. — Tel. Elmsted (Kenil 393 op 16,67 o

1914 ASTOH MARTIN OBS 6
Estate Auro, finished in red with
late interior, P.A.S., radio, electric windows, built in roof rack
with black vinyl roof. 2 owners,
£6.950.—Nicholas Van der Steen
Lid, 01-236 4761. Extn. 27

DAIMLERS AT CURZON M. Jaguars et Gurzon M. R. Rovers at Curzon M. Stage at Curzon M. Rovar. 3500s at Curzon M. All avalleble with N rep. Arg. 1939.

1273 BMW 3.0 CSA COUPE, Autometic, finished in Polaris with Bloe cloth, P.A.S., Electric Sungapor, B.R.W., Radio/Steron, 18,000 miles. £4,500, N.S. Ltd. wolffier alx 1973, Company car with alloy wheels and caselle/ radio, middight blue, \$2,180.— Tal. 242 9611

JENSEN, SP November '72. imme-culbio. Silver grey: 18,000 miles. one owner. £4,000.—Walton 32267.

NEW FIATS while stock lasts, and models available immediately. Nermana, 01-584 6441 and 01-622 0042. Nermana O1-584 6441 and O1022 0042.

Lex for Oatmiers, 01-502 8787.
Lex for Oatmiers, 01-502 8787.
Lex for Januars, 01-502 8787.
Lex for Januars, 01-502 8787.
Lex for Januars, 01-502 8787.
Lex for Rovers, 01-502 8787.

WOULD VOIL LIKE a Personn
registration number for your car 1
Rings Autocube, 01-702 9711.
PSENS LINE OF LOW CAR 1-100.

PSENS LINE OF LOW CAR 1-100.

PSENS METING CONTINUA ASS.
LES, 400. Gurzon Molors A46, 2039
CITRDEN 8M EFT. Registered Occ.
1973, Zhiahed in While with black
leather trim, Sined are conditicolng, liniad glass, radio/cascorded as eroof loder 5, 5000 recorded to the conditicolng, liniad glass, radio/cascorded as eroof loder 5, 5000 recorded to the conditicolng, liniad glass, radio/cascorded as eroof loder 5, 5000 recorded to the conditicolng, liniad glass, radio/cascorded as eroof loder 5, 5000 re2728/9,

74 FORD CORTINA, 2000 XL,
E1, 250. Call 878 1553.

ALL ROVERS & Land Rovers
J. S. Land Rovers
J. Lex for Corden and Corden
S. J. Corden and Corden
J. J. J. Corden
J. J. J. Lex corden
J. J. J. J. Lex corden
J. J. J. J. Lex corden
J. J. J. Lex corden
J. J. J. Lex corden
J. J. J. J. Lex corden
J. J. J. Lex corden
J. J. J. Lex corden
J. J. J. Lex co

SITUATIONS WANTED UNIVERSITY LEAVER (Female),
22: with good knowledge of
French, Italian and Germatu, some
tyding. Seeks career involving
tyding. Seeks career involving
tyding. Seeks career involving
tyding. Seeks career involving
tyding. Seeks
SDLICITOR-FINALIST. Cambridge
graduite. 24. with excellent
French, competent listian, seeks
position London, Box Idi8 D, The
Times.

(continued on page 124.



West Ham compromise purely coincidental

By Norman Fox
Ooe of Carliste United's players
was reported to hove said at the
weekend that the trouble with his
team until last season was thot
they played too much like West
Ham United—not aggressive
enough". After 12 years of receiving just such borbed compliments, Ron Gteenwood has decided to allow his assistant, John
Lyall, to take over West Ham's
team matters while he asceods to
some as yet uniabelied executore
position. The way in which West
Ham lost to Everton of Upron Park
on 5 onurday seemed like a comon Sourday seemed like a com-

on 5 oturday seemed like a compromise between Mr Greenwood's possive resistance and o new spirit of aggression that failed. West Ham's first tackle was o debberate foul. The first goal that they conceded was a penalty. Several of their challenges were blatantly destructive. Against that, they recovered from being 2—0 down, then, in almost traditional manner, lost 3—2 to earn the stock evening newspaper headings, inevening newspaper headings, in-cluding "Heartbreak Hammere". Admittedly, they were without their oest inventor, Brooking, and

By Geoffrey Green

Everton are a much better team than o milis ago.

50 Mr Lyall, an Essex mon who played for West Ham, starts with a considerable problem: whether to change the Greenwood-forged character of West Ham, one of trying to look like Ajax when three goals down on a pitch that would rot potatoes, or accept that the English league is two thirds thump and one part think. If thero was a compromise on Soturday, I think it was coincidental. Everton deserved a comfortable win. Royle ond Latchford form a sharp how, easily winning the ball in the air, and Harvey and Hutst always had time to do the right things even when faced with the ever-battling Bonds, who rushed them like a driverless earth-moving machine.

More than half of the West Ham teom did not give on impression and its war. teom did not give on impression of onjoying possession and it was disappointing to sea so much care-

second when Buckley had a shot deflected ogainst the bar and Latchford popped in the rebouod. After refusing one fairly reasonable oppeal when Bonds was hrought down, the referco was later talked into awarding West Ham a penalty when the linesman intervened. Seargeant hod, it seemed handled, though only those behind the goal seemed certain. Bonds scored with o ferocious shot that Lawson must have been pleased to ovoid. Everton took no counter-measures and within two pleased to ovoid. Everton took no countet-measures and within two minutes were in trooble. Taylor played a good long pass out to McDowell on the left and he moved in to beat Lawson from 12 yards. Having rogalned the crowd's sympathy. West Ham promptly dissolved, it, all by slack marking, allowing Harvey to score from about 30 yards.

WEST HAM, VINTED: M. Day, R.

about 30 yards.

WEST HAM, UNITED: M. Day: K.
Colemen, F. Lampard, W. 200ds. J.
Tarlor, K. Lick, P. Holland, C.
Paddon, R. Gould, J. McDowell, C.
Paddon, R. Gould, J. McDowell, C. est. EVERTON: O. Lawson: T. Oarracok. Scurgoani O. Cicments M. Lyone Nursi, M. Zuckley, C. Hervey, J. Oyle, R. Laichlord, J. Connolty (su

less passing. But in compensation, there was a forrent of excitement after Everron scored two goals everyone expected, the first when McDowell tripped Royle, who scored from the peoalty, and the Stoke win two points and lose friends

goal had the 5toke captain deli-

goal had the Stoke captain delicately lobbed the advancing goalkeeper iostead of trying to drill a
hole through him.

Had that found lis mark, too,
Stoke would hove gone bome like
a Staffordshite dog with two talls
to wag, providing yet another
feathet lo the cap of all those
clevet, but dteary, backroom tacticlans who are doing their best to
ruin the game. As, it was, the re-Having heaten Queen's Park Rangets 1-0 at Loftus Road on Saturday, Stoke City no doubt could say with some glib satisfac-tion that the end justified the means; But cynically and purpose-fully to strangle a match for most of a glorious afterooon, enmesb all Rangers's fractic efforts to break down a deep defensive web of 4-4-2, and sneak thei victory four minutes from the epd is no way ruin the game. As it was, the result was a travesty of justice, but typical of the type of modern defensive planning that has permeated and deadened much of to win friends or acclaim-

But Stoke were not after that. They were after the points and they got them, at least with a goal that was finely wrought—n move bewas finely wrought—a move began by Hudson and Gteenboff in
midfield, carried on at express
speed under pressure down the
left by Salmons, and flick-volleyed
bome at the neat post by Hurst as
the centre flew across waist high
from the byeline.

meated and deadened much of sport.

No blame is attached to Rangers in the circumstances. They did their best to burst the chains around them, particularly Francis, Thomas and the lightweight. Bowles, although the last named clearly did not reliab the close, razor sharp attention of Dodd, 5 mith, Pejic and company. If there was a good mark on the ofternoon it was the sporting spirit of the exchanges, apart from one flagrant and painful hody-check on Francis which carned the combative Pejic a coution. However, with no Venables on pareade to put his foot on the hall ond suggest a hit of overall redrafting of ideas—his Injured ankle

should be fit before the visit of Leeds United tomorrow night—and little, penetration from the normally dangerous Givens and Bowles, Rongers could not match the few half-chances that came their way. The one loopbole that escaped them came and went five minutes in the second half when Bowles threaded a shot carefully against Farmet's right-haod post after a move between Thomas and the iodustrions Francis. Had that one gooe in, Stoke would have had to tome out of their ptearranged defensive shell; and that could have changed the whole character of things. of things.
Entertainment, we know, has a

low priority these days. Even so, the frustration was increased by the realization that Stoke possess some fine players technically—nich like Maboney, Greenhoff, Salmons and, in particular, Hudson, now leaner, more responsive, shorn of his locks of Chelsea days, and with his appetite for the game clearly returned.

QUEEN'S PARR RANGERS: Persented Officers, Manch, 1, Gulard, M. Busby, T. Manch, 1, Busb, M. Leach I. Officers, S. Bowles in the companies of the co

ATV ·

Southern

Granada

10.20 am, Women Today.
10.45, Have You 5cen
This? 11.10, Mr Plper. 11.40,
Forest Rangers. 12.05 pm,
Thames. 5:10, Film The Rogues
of 5herwood Forest, with Joho
Derck, George Macready, Dlana
Lynn. 5.45, News. 6.00, The
Rogues of Sherwood Forest,
Part 2. 6.45, Thames. 12.0512.10 am, Gordon Bailey.

10.10 am, Paulus. 10.35, Thames. 12.00, Southorn News. 12.05 pm, Thames. 5.10, Tarzan and the Trappers, Part I. 5.45, News. 6.05, Tarzan and the Trappers, Part 2. 6.45, Thomes. 12.10 am, Weather. Guideline.

9.30 am, Woobinda. 9.55, Animated classic. 10.40, Film, Come Oo. George, with George Formby. 12.00, Pied Pipers. 12.05 pm, Thames. 5.10, Film: Behemoth the Sea Monster. 5.45, News. 6.00, Film, continued. 6.45-12.00, Londoo.

from the byeline. Here came a moment of positive football and this briefly was the Trurst of his World Cup days. It was a Deeting memory he again reinforced two minutes later when his well-timed, back-headet sent Greenboff clean through the extended Rangers defence for what should have been an easy second roadcasting

dear! Ray Galton and Alan Simpson, writers of Steptoe and Hancock's Half Hour, wide Les Dawson with a little comedy about a cut-price package holiday in Spain V 8.0). The Edinburgh Military Tattoo, lone piper on the battlements and all, comes round in (BBC1 10.25) and undergraduate wits provide the annual sample of the Cambridge of Lights Revue (BBC2 9.5). Star-packed films offer comedy (BBC1 7.0), crime (ITV 8.35) the horror (BBC2 10.25). The morning brings an agricultural show (ITV 11.30 am) and there is bumper programme of Bank Holiday sport (BBC1 11.25 am, ITV 1.15 and BBC2 4.35) vards) —L.B.

C1 1. am, Tho Herbs. 10.15, n. 10.20, Daktarl. 11.05, Panther Sbow. 11.25, et: Third Test. 1.30 pm, lay Grandstand. 1.40, a, National Siogles Chambips. 1.50, 2.20, 2.50, Racrom Ripoo. 2.05, 2.35, 3.05, 4.35, Cricket. 3.40, 4.15, Raging from Brands Racing from Brands b. 5.00, Final Score. 5.10, p.the Scientist. News.

Disney Time.
Flim, It's a Mad, Mad,
Mod, Mad World, with
Spencer Tracy, Miltoo
Berlo, Sid Caesar, Spencer
Berio, Sid Caesar,
Jimmy Durante. Buddy
Hackett, Ethel Merman,
Mickey Rooney, Dick
Sbawn, Phil Silvers,
Terry Thomas, Jona-Terry Thoma than Winters.

News. Edinborgh Military Tattoo. The Spinners. am, Weather. All variations (RBC 11: WALES: 9.50-10.05 am. Ar Mann. 5.45-5.65 pm. Wales: 5.56-6.05. Diener Carnival. 1.15. Newvoldion 11.35-22.05 Bod. 12.07. Westher. SCOTTING S. 10.50 am. Trade Test missions. 10.50-11.05. The 5.45-5.60 pm. Reporting and 11.35-12.06 am. Kinge. and Commissions. 12.07. and Commissions. 12.07. and Commissions. 12.07. and Commissions. 12.07. am. Westher.

Jam, Tarzan: The Day of the Allen. 11.50, Thames. 12.45 Shiriey's 'world'. 1.15, Thames Plum: The Funnies! Men in the with Charles Ghaolin. News. 6.03, The Funnies! In the World, part 2. 0.40, es. 12.00, Westher.

ster

Thames

Thames

9.30 am, Animated Classics, Kidnapped. 10.15, Film, The Frosen Limits, with the Crazy Gang, Moore Marriott. Eileen Beel, Bernord Lee.* 11.30, A Show for Summer. 12.00, Fable. 12.05 pm, Pipkins. 12.25, Larry the Lamb. 12.40, News. 12.45, Mr and Mrs. 1.15, Professional Wrestling. 2.08, The ITV Seven. 2.10, Epsom. 2.30, Newcastle. 2.45, Epsom. 3.35, Newcastle. 3.20, Epsom. 3.35, Newcastle. 3.55, Epsom. 4.15, Lift Off. 4.45, The 5wiss Family Robioson. 5.10, Film, The locredible Mr Limpet, with Don Knotts, Corole Cook, Jack Westoo. 5.45 News.
6.00 The Incredible Mr Limpet, part 2.

6.00 The Incredible Mr
Limpet, part 2.
6.40 Opportunity Knocks!
7.30 Coronation Street.
8.00 Holiday with Strings.
8.35 Film, They Came to Roh
Las Vegas, with Gary
Lockwood, Elke Sommer,
Lee J. Cohh, Jock

Lee J. Palance. 10.00 News.
10.15 They Come to Rob Las
Vegas, part 2. 11.10 Julic Andrews Jackie Gleason . .

12.00 Christian Prostestant. * black and white.

Yorkshire 9.40 am, alack Arrow, 10.30, Fum: Nepoy is the Bride, with lan Caronichael, Jenetic Scotl. 12.05 pm, Thamos. 5.10, Fum: My Darilla Daughters Annivorany, part 1.5.45, News, 6.00, My Darling Daughters Annivorany, part 2.6.45-12.00, Thames.

Westward 10.00 am, Alghabel Soup. 10.20, Man and Nie World. 10.35. Woobinds. 11.10, Rambow Country. 11.35. Rockel Robin Hood. 12.00, Cartoon. 12.05 pm. Themce. 2.10, Injamed. World. 5.45, News. 5.00, Westward News Headlings. 4.03. Go West. 2.20, Cartoon. 2.45, Thames. 12.05 am, Falth for Lite.

Anglia

10.15 am. The Houndcals. 10.40, Skipsy. 11.10. Galloying Gourmel. 11.30. Thames. 'd.10, film: My Oarling Oauthiers' Anniversary. With Robert Yoong. 5.45. News. 6.00. My Oarling Daughturs' Anniversary. part 2. 6.45. Thames. 12.05 ers. The Big Question. Grampian

BBC 2 11.00-11.25 am, Play School. 3.55 pm, Play School. 4.20, Jackonory. 4.35, Cricket: Third 11.00-11.25 am, Play School. 4.20, Jackonory. 4.35, Cricket: Third Test. 6.35, Les Marottes de Poris: Aodre Tahoo's company of puppets.
7.00 Their World: The Riddle

Their World: The Riddle of the Rook. News 5 unmary.

Don McLean: Thi Tomorrow. The High Chaparral.

Cambridge: University 1974 Footlights Revue.

Great Short Stories: Two Gallants, film of a story from Dubliners by Jomes Joyce, with Derry Powet. Donal McCano.

9.55 Joyce, with Derry
Joyce, with Derry
Powet, Donal McCano.

10.25 Film: Torture Gordeo,
with Jack Pollance, Burgess Meredith, Beverly
Adams, Peter Cushiog.

11.55-12.00 News Summary.

Tyne Tees

9.35 am, Caravan Days, 8.40, Animeired Classics. The Black Arrow, 10.30, Film. Happy Is the Bridge, 12.0d pm. Thames, 5.10, AIV, 3.45, Thames, 12.05, Lectern, Radio

1 S.00 ers, News. Simon Bales. + 7.00. Noel Edmonds. 9.00. Tony Blackburn. 12.00. Johnnin Walker. 2.00 pm. Oavo Lee Travis. 4.00. David Hamilion. 5.45. Rosko. 7.30. Tcddy Johnson. 8.04. Humphrey Lytleilon. 3.02. Ted Neath Orchours. + 10.00. Alan Slack. 12.00. News. 12.05 ers. Night Ride. I 2.00. Nows. 5.00 sm. Radio 1. 7.02. Don Dur-bridge. 1 18.27, Racing Bulletin. 3 9.02, Pete Murray, † 11.30, Jimmy Young. † 1.02 pm. Honry Man-cul. † 1.45, Rirecti. 1 2.05, Tony Brandon, † 5.40, Sports Oesk. 6.02, McLodies for You Special. † 7-30, Radio 1. 10.02, Brien Mei-thews. 12.00-2.02 am. Rodio 1:

3
7.00 srs. News. 7.05, Alessandro Scarlaill, G. P. E. Bach, Rossini err Respialit. 18.00. News. 8.05. Veril, Saint-Sona, Turina. 18.00. News. 8.05. Veril, Saint-Sona, Turina. 18.00. News. 8.05. P. B. Saint-Sona, Turina. 18.00. News. 8.05. P. B. Saint-Sona, Turina. 18.00. Overnome Kodaly. 100.25. Vauphen Willamer. Sonita of Travel. 11.00-11.25. medium wave only: Cherobini. Khaichaiurlin, Listi. 11.25-6.40 pm. Crickel: Third Test. 11.00. Edinburgh Fosilisti Oanzi, Russini. 11.30. Festival Commoni. 11.45. Concort. Part 2. Schoenborg. 12.2d. Cantiones Sacrac of Tallis and Syrd 1.00. Nows. 1.05. The Mosle Perty: Heydn. Johann Stonlitz. G. P. E. Bach. 1.55. Worth: Anthony Ouinful.

Webern, Agethoven, Ravai, r 6.40, Noather Harper Recital r 7.2II. Prom: bart 1 Haydn, Stratinsky, I was been somewhat the stratic results of the stratic results of the stratic results of the stratic results of the stratic results and readings of twan Turpenev. 10.10, John Ogson, sonata for cello. 1 10.25, Scientifically Speaking, 11.25, Jazz in Britain. 1 11.85-12.00, News.

BBG Radio Leadon, 94.9 VRF. 206

2.40 em. Prayer. 6.45, Travel Nove. 2.55, Weather. 7.00, Nova. 7.25, Sportsdesk. 7.25, Today's Papers. 7.45, Thought Inr. the Day. 7.50, Travel Nove. 7.55, Weather. 7.00, News. 8.25, Sportsdesk. 2.35, Today's Papers. 2.45, Sportsdesk. 2.35, Today's Papers. 2.45, Sportsdesk. 2.35, Today's Papers. 2.45, Sportsdesk. 2.35, Middilla. 10.30, Servica: 10.45, The Summer Show including 11.30, The Goon Show). 12.06, News. 10.05, Middilla. 10.30, Servica: 10.45, The Goon Show). 12.06, News. 10.05, Ph. You and Yours. 12.27, 1.00, The World at One. 1.28, Westler. 1.245, Listen with Monthly 2.50, News. 3.00, News. 3.05, Play. Soldier. Poorman, 2.45, Sports. 1.50, News. 2.55, Westler. Poorman, 2.55, Play. Soldier. Poorman, 2.55, Pl

M. Landon Broadcasting, 24-hour News and Information station, 97,3 VHF

Cartonel

Cartmel

2.0: J. CALADON 19-21; 2. Small
Cashomer 112-1); 3. Cork Tip 15-1); 7
ran. Chigwell Charmor, 9-4 lav.
2.55: 1. INDIAN THRUIT (4-6); 2.
MOTAINS, Eight (3-1); 3. Cey Gomp
18-1); 5. Taylor Core Core
18-10: 15-12 Core
18-12: 15-1

Third division

Fourth division Chaster 3. Hertlepool 0: Crewa Alexaodar 1. Lincoln Gily 0: Escier Cily 2. Dencaster Revers 1: Newport County 2: Darlington 1: Northampion Town 1. Brasford Gily 2: Rochdole 1. Torquay Unlied 1: Rotherham Unlied 0. Reading 1: Southfort Unlied 0. Mansilaid Town 1: Southfort 3. Brantorford 0: Brockport County 0. Streetbury Town 3: Bwensea, City 0. Streetbury Town 3: Bwensea, City 0. Barnseley 3.

Scottish league cup Scottish league cup
Aberdeen 3. Duniermilne Athieut 0;
Abloin Rovers 5. Stanhousemult 1;
Clyde 2. Astroch 1: Cowdeobealt 2.
Enst Fife 0: Ournberton 5. Partick
Thisla 1: Ounder Unie 6. Centre 2:
Fall allinder 5. Partick
Thisla 1: Mandow 5. Partick
Thisla 1: Mandow 5. Partick
Middothian 2. Morton 0: Kilmarnock 6.
Queen s Park 0: Montrose 2. Stranner
6; Motherwall 5. Ayr Uditad 0: Queen
6; Motherwall 5. Ayr Uditad 0: Gueen
6; Motherwall 5. Ayr Uditad 0: Gueen
6; Motherwall 5. 3 Yuditad 0: Gueen
6; Motherwall 5. 3 Yuditan 7. Cademical
1: Ringers 4. Dundee 0: St Johnstone
1: Ringers 4. Dundee 0: St Johnstone
1: Hibernian 3: 21 Mirren 0. Airdriespians d: Burling Aibien 5. Clydebana 2.

NH Racing Hereford :

2.50 1. TAYBAR (8-1): 2, Young Berty (15-8 I) fav. 5, Polican Frather (16-1): 5 van. Phillippa Mart. 15-6 II fay did not run. 3.0: 1, BURRATOR (5-6): 2, Osyon Sairr (16-1): 3, Sudades (7-2): 4 ran.

FLAT SHARING ... SHARE A FLAT, Queens Hae, Leices-ter Sq. No advance lee, 758-6836 FLAT MATES, tha sharing special-ing, 013 arempton Rd., 8.w.s. SEG 56d1. FLATSHARE, 213 Piccatilly, 754 0516, for professional people OSIA for professional people sharing.

EXECUTIVE FLAT SHARERS.—The Beigravis spency. 236 of 188/9.

PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE SHARE 6FROM house. N. V. 10. Gardeo.

PUTNEY.—Cand 5-6 guiet. prof.

PROFESSIONAL PROF. Guiet. 282/26

PROF. 24 + 1927. Tal. 788 282/26

RENTALS

COMMON MARKET claiming you? Sabbitical in the U.S. of A. ? Retired in the Riviers ? Cottage in Gornwall? We will look after you learnished London; preperty while you in away, was keep probably London's most highly recommended seems in transfered to a reasonable to the producted of the producted MOTOR CARS mended agent introduction or reanageman less, Ferrier, and Davies, 584 5232

THE PROFESSIONALS.—Ws. .gre
professional about tenants; referance. . agreements . statements,
ronts, rapairs, inspections, inventories is a do our own). We
specialise in feiting private homes
yellowed to be a second of the second
feiting private homes
ferrier & Davids, Digital 2022.
6. Beauchamp Piacs, B.W.S. 7riumph 1500 saloon. Emer-TeL: 01-788 7881 HOME FROM HOME.—Enjoy the comforts of home whilst visiting London—tent a luxury town bouse apartment in the best areas. Min. 2 weeks, open Thready 9 and Around Town Flats, \$229 costs. 1973 Mercedes-Benz 350 SLC. Light aliver green/black leather, Suntroof, Radio, 11.000 miles, £7,000,

PROPERTY: MANAGEMENT end let-ting agents. Jonathan David: & Co. ar receiving many overseas enquirias for long and short form hothes of good, very good and excellent standards. Tel. 434 1874. TO LET until Nov. 1st. Lutury
Maws bouse, quiet, central
(S.W.1) sunny, 3 recept, 3
hed. 2 highs, roof parties, No
parking problem, 01-589 5d76, FERRIER & DAVIES.—One of Idn-don's least pumpous egonts—will get you a furnished flat or house in 24 hours 1 6 Beauchamd Place, S.W.1. 684 3238.

SUPERIOR FLATS/NOUSES available and required for diplomala and executives. Long/short lets. All areal. Lipitiend, 499 7578: PIMLCD, 8.w.1—Furnished 2 room fial, kitchen, bath, C.H. For 2 persons only \$25 p.w. Box 1841 D, the Times.

EXTENSIVE RANGE PLATS/
houses wanted and to let long/
short ferm.—Luxury Apartments
Lid_ 957 7884. FURNISHEO CEGRGIAN, style
House situated in quiet Chiltern
Village between High Wycombe
and Henies, d beds. 2 baths,
shower mom, 2 reception, study,
hitchen, wh.,
Large, garden,
LYS prw. Apply Hammelt Haffey,
High Mycombe, 21234, Eaf; 1, LAMERICAN HANNIS, requires invarie
dos, minit of bedrooms, for long
let, Renial paid enmalty.—
Wilsons, 235 0906,
MAYFAIR Presilips Residential Company wite.—854,0866,
20 VD & BD VD, intorp, Hawkes &
Co, for the best fats and houses

C.H. C.h.w. Rundent parter 3:56
p.w. 105 tons let, Tel. 1088584
14534
SAYSWATER RD.—Librury unturnished fial.—See Londor Fiab.

First Estates Offer the best
furn fials/houses to suit overees
diplomets/executives: 107875077
Librury Edwards in Suit overees
diplomets/executives: 10787507
Librury Edwards in Suit overees
diplomets/executives: 10787507
Librury Edwards in Suit overees
for the Mantagu Square. w. 2078.

FITCH Mantagu Square. w. 2078.

PRIMROSE HILL.—Penliquie, scr.

Viced fiel. k. 3 b. Ch.; large
belcony. 233 p.w.—Phone 702

FITCH Spill Em. and 5.7 p.m.;

Wiffel EDDN. Incury (uro. garden
1.20 p.w. 1071. recept.
1

H. C. 580 2506. (Emp Tuesday, Cay).

CHELSEA.—Furnished. 1. 2. 3. 4. 4. bedrooms. 27. Pais. Nort lesistem 256 p.w. 235 Kings Rd. 5. W. 7. This series in Central Law 10. The Series of Cen WANTED MUSTANG, RHD Convertible or Mach I. Any age, preferably tala model, Mr Peters, 01-589 4858.

DEATHS

picase. buil donsiloms, ff desired. to Itome for Agod Jaws, Nighlingale Lane, London, S.W.13.

REYNOLOS.—On August 2410, 1744, peacefully, Fronk Oswalia Reynolds, F.I.C.E., of White Reynolds, F.I.C.E., of Roser and State and State

gicase, SELBY-LOWNDES, — On August Cath, peacefully, in her wand year, Vay, dearly loved Aunt and Carat Auni, Funeral inquiries, Stunmeries, Beshill-on-Sea

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

I'M SPETSE, RIDE ME

AUSTRALIA and New Zezland with Canodian Pacific Airlines. Fly the interesting new rouls via Canada Phone now for excursion/one way fares on 01-930 5564, or call at Canodian Pacific Airlines. 62 Trafalgar Square, W.C.2.

FASHION AND BEAUTY

PLERO DE MONZI. Sala now 90 68-70 Futham Rd., S.W.J. 01 689 8765

PPECIAL OFFER until Bant. 6th. Mink tackets from £190. Mink coals £305, £495 and £970. Also 2nd-hand furs. Datalls K. West. 01-734 0777.

YACHTS AND BOATS

LUXURY YACHT for immediate charter, 7-berth, Schamara Cruis ing 789 3641 or 584 0777.

CNARTER AND HIRE FRENCH RIVIERA.—Luxury motor-cruiser. 5.6 beeth, for wif-charter: 5sot./Oct., from £165 p.w.—01-670 R936.

DINING OUT

SPORT AND RECREATION

TROPHIES, TIES, BADGES by Alec Brook. Mollis in your design. (Dept. D1. S7 Blandford SL, W.1. 486 2021.

ANIMALS AND RIRDS.

GREAT DAME PUPPIES, some blue, some black; excellent gedlores champion Aire.—Telephona Warn-inglid (044485) 284.

SURMESE KITTENS. Browns, bloes

FOR SALE AND WANTED

SILK PAHELS.—3 unique antigor French circa 1800 manotacturers samotes for Paloce of Versallos. In manuficent gilt frames. 5ft = 2ft. 2600 0.00.—01-950 2504 (evaninga)

CALEGONIA AHTIQUES, CHELSEA wishes in nurchase good quality airiques and paintings. Fel.: 01. 352 9803 idayi. 01-736 0913 irrenings). or write to 533 kthgs Road, London, SW10.

UNIQUE RING, 3ct dismond, sur-roonded by 70 in is ci. dis-monds, original design, Valuad May, 73, al \$230.—Offers please, 329 9682 day,

BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUE KIRKMAH Upright Plano, Filigree troni, Offers.—Ring Orpington 20720,

mater x publishes—5.
Lid., 01-229 1947/34987 bought,
New York of the County of the Cou

HCHORS 3 to 4 TONS. Gol aby ? How much.—Box 0070 D. Tha

AICHORS 3 19 4 TONS. Gol aby? How much.—Box 0070 D. The Tunes.

Gold Soverellens warto. also the control of the

ADVERTISING

NOW'S THE

TIME . . .

SUSSEX [BATTLE AREA1,
2 Ord, unflurnisted 2nd
libor fiel. Full oil-fired
r.h. C.h.w. Bequilled
lor reliting couple or
young lainlit. Not
bedaled, must be 4-on.
Couple of a coccustor.
Fariculars, photo, Hastings.

A 5 5 1 A ADVERTISING PISH

01-837 3311

11 14 11 Property
Rentals
Secretarial and Ceneral
Appointments
Shuastons Wanted

Box Ho reciles should be addressed to: The Times. New Printing Nouse Square, Gray's ton Road, WC1X 862 Gray's tinn Read, WC1X SEZ

Dasdlins for cancellations and
altoralions to cosy loxcool for
propoled advertisements; is 13.00
nrs orior to the day of qubitcation. For Monday's Issue the
deadline is 12 noon Salurday.
On all Cancellstions a Stoo Number will be issued to the advertiser. On any subspoulant outsiles
regarding the cansellation this
Stoo Number must be quoted.
PILEASE CHECK YOUR AC. Wa
make every affort to avoid errors
please CHECK YOUR AC. Wa
make every affort to avoid crors
can fully chinaked and Groof read.
Whan Thousands of advartisements are handled each day mistakes do occur and wa sak tharefore thin you chack your ad and.
If you spot an arror, report it to
the Classifiad Oursles department immediately by telephoning
of-357 1234 [EUT 7180]. We
possible for more than one day's
incorrect insortion if you do not.

on Tuesday 37th Aug. at 2.30 p.m., and therefor to Cardress Creminal of the Cardress Creminal Cardress Creminal of the Cardress Creminal Cardress Creminal of the Cardress Creminal of the Cardress Creminal Cardress ... 0 our Gorl ... We do not have what in do, but our eyes are upon thee."—2 Chronicies 20, 13 (R.S.V). BIRTHS

BOGER.—On August 12nd to Pris
cilia (nee Hill), and Richard
Reger—a son, a brother for
Emma and Joes.

DE POLNAY.—On 23rd August at
Ouese Charlolle's to Anna thre
Buwdent and Gregory—e
daughter Lemms!.

OELMAR-MORGAN.—On August
23th, at Princes's Begince Itosnital, London, to Hicky thee
Egen-Bmitht and Jeremy October
Norgan—a son.

ONNER.—On 23rd August at The
Wreiminister Hospital, to Barbara
thee tyens, and Ken—s son
tEdward.

MCCREERY.—On 23rd August
1973. In Woodbridge, to Oaving
the Prinsiphy and Michael—a
daughter.

THOMPSOH.—On 23th August 31 BIRTHS daughter. THOMPSOH.—On 2.0h Anoust, at St. Teresa's, Wimbledon, S.W.20. In Sarah ince Reliordi, and Martin Thompson—v son.

MARRIAGE Arthuraus Cooper.—On Calh Angust, 1974, at 51, Michael's Church. Coswnid. Clive, soil of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. M. Sinclar in Faith, daughter of the late Mr. K. H. L. Cooper and Mrs. Conper.

DEATHS DEATHS

OAROER.—On Card Aliquet 1974, at her home, the York Road, Bury's Ladmids, Nyra, mother of Cynthia and steer of May Petiti Funcat acryica at ipswich Crematotium stamily mourners only please on wednesday. 28th August at 11 a.m.

ASSET PIKE.—On August 24th, peacefully, Sidney Gilbert, priest, in his Yidi year, Service at Beistone on Friday, 20th August, of 12,0 meen. sione on Friday, AMM Airgust, of 12.0 neon, aged of, of id. Southwood Park, Highgain of, of id. Southwood Park, Highgain Village, N.6, sindenly on holiday, only surviving child of the late Founds and Melon Frauchamp, formerly of 51. Hellor, Jersey, and thateau D'Ost, Switterland, and niece of 5v5ii Oe Bout, Ocepty leved by all her friends.

aronowski, Or Jacob,—On 23nd Aug, in East Hanipion, Long 1v1nd Funeral Private. No light of the control of the co

CHURCHILL.—On 24th Angust.

1'73. Michael Charles Anthony.

an the result of a road accident.

chiest son of Graid Thurchill
and the fale Elizabeth Churchill.

Require Niss at St. Peler's.

Eynsham. 11 a.m., Wednesday.

CHI August.

CHI August.

CHI August.

Teneriuly. on August. 20. aged.

T. Fundral. Friday. 30. 11.45

om. Punney Vale. Cemetery.

Kingston. Rd., Futney Vale. DURHAM.—On August 2S, peace-fully in Invertient, in her 90th year, Ella, window of James Our-ham, of Cape Town. GUNTON.—On August 25, peace-fully in Norfatt, William Hearty Cunling, F. R. I.R.A., Freeman of the City of London, late of 87, Everer House, Pulmey Health, be-loved Julier of Ogreen and Everer House, Pulney Heath, be-loved father of Oorees and brother of Lil. Gremation pri-HEWITT. — On August 0.3, 1974, Dorothy Grace, aged 8.7 years, widnes of Arthur Relirements the Hewitt Life of Wondersey Manet, Schington Service at St. Pauls, and A. C. August 0.3, and A. C. August 0.3, and A. R. Walker & Son Life, 56 Elden Road, Reading.

Road, Reading.

HOWLETT, Suddenly, on August
23th, 1974, John Howlell, O.R.E.,
of Ravenscourt Lymingian.
Hamethire, and 90 years, Founder and former Chairman and former than the suddenly place in Pelon films Lid. Beloved hushand of Gladys, Funerat relevate, Theitord, Family finwers only. Memorial Service of Lymingian, Oale and time will be notified later. IN MEMORIAM AN PARIMOUNTAIN AND PARIMOUNT OF THE PAR The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,773

15

or are not Scottish (5).
7 "To let" is, anyway

"To let" is, anyway, s statement of no obscure

spot and is seen through

1 Doctor I'd back with a small nouot (7). 9 Told about noble press chief 19).
10 Chemical compound found in decayed trace 15).
11 the description of fine-feathered birds (8).
12 He description but it would be feat.

in decayed trees (5).

11 Princed to sput the one the actors wait for (5).

12 Incorporated new gen after chaoging date (9).

13 Researchers working io dirty dues (14)

17 Where travellers get docu-ments, or request chilled winte? (5, 6). wide? (S. 6).

21 Aurora illuminating the rooms altitute (9).

23 Marquess returned to sign on (5).

24 Submerge river to Irish county (S).

25 Demure sex-appeal I've added to old picture (9).

26 The woman, a revolutionary, is fleezed (7).

Solution of Puzzle No 13,772
is fleeced (7).

27 Look, such weapons hard
17).

DOWN

1 Motorway gear-chaoging is an illusion (6).

2 Last try, maybe, to get a favourable result (7).

Effort to get girl to scene of naval trial? (9).

4 Lepidopterist, perhaps, heart-broken, gives ground
16, 51.

That German's back, in on the state of the service of th

16. 5). 5 That German's back, in oo

IN MEMORIAM

LEACROFT.—Group Captain John Leacroft. M.C. and Bar. R.F.C.. R.A.F. in proved and journs memory of my dear husband who died on 26th August. 1971.—
LIMARLES EDWARD STUART. C.B.—To remember a beloved husband. 26th August. 1966.—Eve. husband. 26th August.

TREVELIAN, LILV ALICE.—In remembrance of a dearly lavad start mad auni.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS J. H. KENYON LTD. FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Day and Night Service, Private 45-d7 Edgware Road, W.2, 01-725 3277 12 Kensington Church St., W.B. 01-937 0757

PUGH & CARR, KHIGHTSBRIOGE, beaufird noristry for all occa-sor, 118 Kalghtsbridge, 584 8236, 26 Gloucester Rd., 8.W.7. 584 7181.

ANNO UNCEMENTS CONVALESCE IN AN HOTEL AT

MOSTYN HOTEL, EASTBOURNE From £49 wackly entities

you to good food, imaginative menus-fresh vigetables daily, comfoel and warmth with cracking log fires in Winler, Unrestricted Room Service, S.R.N. visits daily, Attentiva and considerate Staff. Privata Suites, Numerous double, and always. Numerous double and single bedrooms facing South, over-looking can and gardens. RESERVATIONS RESIDENT MANAGER.

MANAGER. MR. J. DEAKIN. FELEPHONE: EASTBOURNE (BTD 0323) 25387 (4 lines).

BRITISH HEART FOUNDATION SPOHSORS RESEARCH into the causas, prevention and ireament of diseases of the heart and circulation. Plaza help. Band a donation. Remember us to your will. illustrated Christmas Card and Gift Colour Srochure now available. BRITISH HEART FOUNDATION 57 Cloucestor Place. London, WIH 4DH.

CANCER RESEARCH IS VITAL CANCER RESEARCH IS COSTLY Please and a donation now to the "Imperial Cancer Research Find, Dapt. 160, P.O. Box 123. Lincoln's inn Fields. London, WCAX 5PX. It will be wisely used in the light against cancer.

LET'S COHQUER CAHCER in the Soveniles. This is the aim of the Cancer Research Campaign. Isn't it yours. too.'. Please belo in achievo it by sending as much as you can spare to Bir John Rets a. Cancer Research Campaign (Dept. TX1). Freepost. London SW1Y SYT.

SELBY-LOWNDES. On August 25.

24th peacefully, to her vand veer, 142th dearly leved Aum and Corat Aum. Funered Inquiries and Corat Inquirie

INSTANT LOW FARES to Indis. No advance bookings. Air indis and British Airways scheduled departures to Bombay and Oeihi. Single fare £106.30. Reium £193.45 weekdays: £212.30 weekands.—ABC Travel and Tours. 11 John Princes Street. Oxford Circus. London, W.1. 493 741S. CA ATOL 489 ABC. VOUNG

[amily—Saodi Arabia—Sea Central Vacancies.
Neeges — 2 5 bedroom accommodation.—See Property Walled, Ed., P.C., L.S., Please conlinue, E.J., P.C., L.S.,

UK HOLIDAYS

WNY NOT SPENO your winter holiday in the Tweed Valley
in hean of historic Scottish
Border Country ? Relax in tuxurlously furnished cottages in secluded unapolled country. Available trum 7th September 1 et.
Norham (Nordhumborland) 245. OEVON Farm Holiday Flats: self calering, naw this year. from old farmbuildings: peacetul asting, naiver reserve, near braches; own shop. Sept. £30 p.w.; Oct. £30 p.w. Tel. (AGO 253-44.)
PEACEFUL COTTAGE, wild sarden, Slee, S. £30 p.w. August 51st-5eqt. 25th. Phone Sallsbury 20120.

ALLONY HOTELLS BURKENS ON A CONTROL WILL SEND TO MAKE SON ON A CONTROL WILL SON ON A CON

PARRS ANY OAV. also Jet weekends for £27.60 thet. Ask lepfree brochure from Hosts Ud..
7 Warwick Way. London, S. W. I.
01-223 6263. 1A70L Q85 BCD.)
WANTED CAP PARRAT. VIIIs Halfor 2 certons. 1st-13th October.
—Spect. 4 Papturius, Wauntawr.
ALTYSTA Belldays still available from September Sin. Schoolued departures from Heathrow.
Contact the spectalists. 01-S82
8585, ATOL 1188.
ROUGH, TOUGH and dancerous.
The ullmaic boyage of true discounty. Brillish Yacht. See

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS MOROCCO.—Dep. 25 Aug.
2 acais left on 2 wi overland
canodia tree. 28 Teatree.
Halfoldi. BAHCKOK. Revular
Tourist flichts from Lendon.
Paris. Amer. Frem. Rros. More.
Cop. Rome. Milan. All enquires
to: East African Roidays Lrd.
Sulje 511. 95 Regent Bt. Landom.
W.1. Tel.: 01-437 9955. Treier
258301 Airline Agents.
STUDENT FLIGHTS. Eprope. Worldwide.—Hasts STS. 01-580 T133
(ATG), 0851. wide - Hosts 875. 01-580 (135)
WISTEROAM. PARIS. BRUSSELS
OF Bruses. Individual inclusive
or Bruses. Individual inclusive
Chester Classe. London. S. W. 3
III. 23 8070 - London. S. W. 3
III. 24 8070 - London. S. W. 3
III. 25 8070 - London. S. W. 3
I

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT DEPARTMENT August Bank Holiday

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGE 11

Hours of Business Monday, August 26th, 9 a.m.—noon

ANNOUNCEMENTS

opeo for the reception of advertisements in the Department sod for all telephoned advertisements and alterations on

01-837 3311

Within these hours the office is open for telephoned announcements of Births, Marriages and Deaths only oo

01-837 3311

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

FLY: IT COSTS

LESS FOR MORE

Hatrobi, Beycholies, Macrillus, South Africa, Lagos, Acers, Lusaka, Blantyre, India, 'Australie, and some destina-tions in Europe.

VILLAS AND HOTEL BOOKINGS ARRANGED

ATOL 113 200

2/3 Dryden Chambers, 119, Oxford BL, W.1.

01-437 9134/2059-734 6788

American Express/Access Cards

TOP FLIGHT TRAVELS

Wo. Jwide economy flights to New York. Toronio Montreat, Fer Essi, Australia Haw Zeatand, Essi, West, South and Cantra Africa Caribbean, Indin Pakistan, Benqiadesh, Europa, 29-31 Edgware Rd., 14 mins. Marbie Arch Tuber, 19. Act St. 19. Act St. 19. Travel Treest, A TOL 2028,

Also ogan avery Sat. 9.36 s.m.-2.00 g.m.

MOROCCO

Have a fabulous summer holiday, fly with os to this magical land. Schedulad dapartures from Heathrow to Tangler. Marrakesh. Agadir and Casablanca. Luxuriala in our super horels or take a fly/driva schema or a coach tour.

MORDCCAN HOLDAYB 185 Kensington High Bt., W.8 01-937 5070/4670 (ATOL 4448).

AUSTRALIA/

NEW ZEALAND

Sunianna for lowest fares by Chandris Jai/Ship. Air and Sea. Send for colour brochure to SUNTANNA TRAVEL. Dapi. TIM. 300 Earis Court Road, London, SWS 'QF. Til: 01-370 6925 Members of A.B.T.A.

AFRICA LOW COST WITH

AFRICA SPECIALISTS

Kenya special fare. Catro, Mauritius, Linaka, Blantyre, South, Wast Africa, Lowest possible guaraniond fares and flights.

ECONAIR INTERNATIONAL 2-15 Albien Bidon, Aldersoate Bt., London ECIA 7DT 606 7968 (Alrithes Agent)

" MOROCCO THE CALIFORNIA

if you are having to think again about where to go an holiday.
Ity Sundance Village for an interesting but retaking and friendly holiday in comfort he he sea. Phone: 01-730 5287 for details. 75 Ebury Street.

8.W.I. (Airline Agents: Noi associated with Court Line, but deposits transferable. Our clients a/c protects your holiday.)

VERLANO EXPEDITIONS through Asia to Katmandu via Middle East and Egypt from 1532. Various onward connections to Australia. We operate specially equipped 1974 vehicles. Ocparts Aug., Sept., Ocf. & Nov. Delails. Proices Tours, 129 Earls Cogn Rd., S.W.S. Tel., 01-750 S782/ 4932, 1ABTA 506921.

OVERLANO TREKS with small free dom seeking young mixed group-2/3/4/0 wks. by mini bus from £43: Morocco. Greece. Crefe Furkey of Scandinavia.—Teurek Chisiehursi. Kent. 01-467 3473.

PRAYEL WITH THE TIMES ALLOW-onl cools to Greece, Eurous-Africa, Jo-bury, Far East, Aust, Stries, etc. Call Equator Alcilin-Apia., B Charing X Rd., W.C.2 Tel, 01-836 2be2/1383.

CAMARY ISLAND BARGAINS. — 3 week, scheduled flights. is star houte, full board, £150 inc. at surchanges. Skyway fravel lid. 01-602 6701 1470L 885 8DJ.

GREEK TOURIST AGENCY. Tours Cruises, Villa holidays nianned by the experts. Call now 530 Regen St, W1 540 5152 (ATOL 5478)

SSSS, ATOL 1188.

OUGH, TOUGH and dangerous,
The ultimate boyage of true discovers. Brilliah Yacht. Sea
Dari "now two miles up on
Lake Tifraca. Two borths available. Complete crossing of
South America ta Mario Urgasa,
Rivers, commence September,
Inish uncertain date. E300
Write Tristan Jones. Embalds
Rilantes Castle.

Anish uncertain date. C500 write Fristin Jones. Embalda Rritanica. Cavilla 674. La Paz. Rollvia. Cavilla 674. La Paz. Embalda Rritanica. Cavilla 674. La Paz. Embalda Rritanica. Cavilla 674. La Paz. Embalda Cavillable. Expedition acrost Africa. Doparts Seni. 8. deposit oltrady gald. Blafu Expeditions Lid. 01-581 1-588.

4080CCC.—Few scals lett on nertand cambing irch. dept 9 Aug. E68. Tenirek. Chistehurst. Keni. 01-467 3-179.

MALAGA, ALICANTE

IBIZA, PALMA

TUNISIA

ATHENS, CORFU

MAHON, GERONA

BARCELONA

RHODES

ROME, MILAN

Return Filghts from

£31-50

We Cover Holiday Europe

FINEST OWNERS SERVICE

Mides ATOL 523 B 01-839 6833/4

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS Woold readers places para that the latters ATOL tollowed by a number on not refer to a box number out to a Civil Aviation Authority licence number. SKI THOMSON IN SPAIN

7 nights from £44
or try
Austria: 7 nights from £36
Switzerland: 7 nightsfrom £49 Andorra: T gtghts-Filghts from Luton, Gatwick, Heathfow and Manchester. Get lise Thomson Wintersports brochure from your travel agant now. THOMSON WHITTRSPORTS We take the care . . . you're tree to enjoy yoursetf.

LOOKING FOR A HOLIDAY? Why not let us help you? We have n bosulful selection of orivite tillas, speciments and hotele in CORFU. CRETE, LIHOOS. VOULIAGMENT, and many lesser known lessers. Villas from £95 p.p. Inc. scheduled flight, maid and best car hire. HOTELS FROM £195 full board 637 2194 or 636 3713 COSMODOLITAH HOLIDAYS 296 Rogert St., W.1. 7.A.T.A.-A.B.T.A.-A.T.O.L. 213 BO

HOLIDAYS IN GREECE THIS YEAR We have the largest selection of holidays to this besultful country, including 1, 2 and 3 centre holidays, coach tours, fly drive and luxury cruses. Phone today for our 64-page brochurs.

GREECE if your holiday has been rancelled flue to the Court Line collapse wa can take you there we will also allow you E8 off ony of our holidays to Greece. Olympic Air Crujess Ltd., the lour apereling company of Olympic Airways, the naitonal airline of Greece. 7etephone: 01-499 9293 ATOL 495B

WORLD-WIDE FLIGHTS Sydney. Tokyo. Singapere.
K.L. Dehi, Karachi, Teheran.
Cairo. Bairui, Elimpe, Airica.
LA. and N.Y. Spocial rates to
all
desinations.
NEW-WAYS TRAVEL.
309 Edgware Road. London.
02-402 S2R1.5
21 Swallow Sireel, W.1
01-417 OST.
Agents for Airlines

TRAVELAIR A A PELAIK

O Adelaice, Auckland, Brisbane, Chrisichurch, Canberra,
Hobart, Melbourne, Porth,
Sycney, Welltagton,
Considerable Sathing nn
Single and Relum Fares. All
Flohes, Guaranteed Ocpartures,
Connact Fractair International Low Cost Travet, 2nd
Floor, 40 Gt. Mariborough St.,
London, WIV 10A.

Tels: U1-837 6016-77 or 01-439
3579.

IC.A.A. AFOL 10* D.

AIR TICKETS TO MOST Contest PRDIEA (OURS, 129 Early Court Rd. London, S.W.S. 01-730 3732/4/32 (Audina Agents ABTA 60692).

SPAIH AND CREECE by sir from EM. Beach Club Camping holo...
Tavernas and Holeis, Alcanis apartments. Also Barcelons, weekly flight/holei. — Freedom Holliags. 01-937 6798, ATOL 4328.

JOHN MORGAH TRAVEL.—Winter akibu. Swilzerland-France-traip. Tel. or write for Unformation and Brocker Willer. 30 Thurlow Place. S. W.T. 01-389 5478. ATOL 0528. WHO COES TO GREECE NOW?— We do. Irom £56 to Sprice and other Islands.—Oropheus Holidaya. 32 Queene Nouso. Leicester Place. London, W.C.3. 01:735 2581 Oceanways, ATOL UILB:

ANARY ISLANOS—HELLO SUN I Filis/holicis/flights att vent. No surcharges.— Mathysis fravet. 100 Mary Bt., E.B. 01-985 8655 (ATOL 203 B). PETSAI AND LINDOS Sonh August A 6th September. Sell calering Villa Holidays 2 wiss. 275. Inclu-sive of all surphispas. C.P.T. ECR 5553 ATOL 369 RC.

LAVE E30 EACH | Geneva Total t.T.L. 01-232 7575 ATOL 3328.

T.T.L. 01-222 7975 ATOL 3329.

ECONOMY SCHEOULED SLICHTS WITHMIS AVENUE OCCUPATION AND THE STATE AND THE STATE AND THE STATE S day denartures by the littless by day denartures by the littless by the little isnd. Dep. Nov.—Tel.: 01-410 1540: LGARVE.—Long let up to 1 revi from Aug. 1975. country hours. 3 dble. bedrooms, pool. extensive grounds, animal lovers exential. 7-d.: Mikerden (Clous. 457, 416ARVE VILLAS.—For the perfect IM.: MURIOUS IGIOUS. 1457.
LIGARYE VILLAS.—For the prefect with heliday and us on 01-1456 and Greek 148 Surant, London, W.C.2. ATOL 5708.
VILLAS IN GREECE and Greek

Tot. 6023.

88C--Front April. weekly rishts to Caribbean Imm London Healthmy Introduction Immunity of Caribbean Immunity of Caribbean Immunity of Caribbean International Fravel Lid. 47 Kentoll Road Bockenbam Keni. Ul-1058 2059/0 (ATCL 1891AC) SOUTH. Exclimations in meunialist and deserts. Campin in constort, or charts. Campin of Caribbean Immunity of Caribbean Immunity of Caribbean Immunity of Caribbean South of Caribbean South of Caribbean South of Caribbean Immunity of Caribbean South of Caribbean South of Caribbean International Camping Immunity of Caribbean South of Caribbean International Ca

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

I'M SPETSE, RIDE ME
I'm the greenoal. sweetest
little laland you'll ever find
in the Aegesn. Warm, pracetul snd t keep my besches
anoticsely alaan. And do i
know how to entariain I hive n
horse and ride mo, I don't have
manly roads but you should asmy trails. Hire a dinghy and
soil mc. All the way round if
you like, 'I'm small ecoogh. O'
mr with spray, anoryce deep no
my cloar dopins, let ma my out
in my hot eun o'r temp you with
good lood in one o'r my many
tavernas. I'll never be boring. "URDU STEAK AND CHIPS?" There are sill some places tell in the world where they haven't heard of sausage rolls, fish and thips or bears on in Kenya, the fish are as in Kenya, the fish are as big as like elaphants and the sicobents are fortenately too big to get between two silces of bread.

Let Sunbird Havas give you o taste of a world vou've never known.

Call Shirley ward on never known.

262 fishe. or write for our brochure on Kenya. promise.
SUNMED HOLIDAYS
SUNMED HOLIDAYS
1S7 Kenatigion High Street.
Landon. W. B.
01-957 3-607
ATOL 3828 AIDL 3628

Ask for our aniour brochure
24-hour phono aervice
P.S.—Did you know that the
Poreign Diffice has now lifted its
embargo on Groeco?

SUNBIRD HAVAS 21 Connaught Street Loodon W2 2AY Towns to Kenya and the Orient ATOL 163 BD

CORSICA FROM £87

We have a salection of villas surrounding a swimming pool in the seaside village of Pro-prienc. Individuals and families can be accommodated. Included in price in villa for 15 days. can be accommodated. Included in price is tills for 15 days, scheduled return Dight from Healthrow and return tronsfer to your vitte. Departure 16th September.

Phone

JOHN MORGAN TRAVEL 30 Thurios Place, London, SW7

CORFU E30 OFF! 4th Sepiamber departure only. Hormal orice \$1.10—labi-minute proc \$1.10 p. g 2 weeks inc. Orahl. (uet Murchstoperita, maid, water-sking, riding and sailing, First 6 esiters secure. CORFU VILLAS LTD toR Wallon Street, 5.W.3 01-551 0851.4 1589 9481 24-hr. brochure service; ATOL 3378

NAIROBI, DAR ES SALAAM **JOHANNESBURG** for low cost fares end guaran-teed departuras contact: ATAL TRAVEL
71 Oxioro Siresi, London.
421 1837 or 137 0:449
† Airline Agants

AUSTRALIA/N.Z. VIA MOSCOW & SENGAPORE * Stopovers Moscow, Surga-* Stopovers Moscow, Surgapore,

* Affices private facilities,

* All fransiers,

* Moscow Sightsaeing 7our,

* Ample shopping and sightscaling,

Contact
N.A.T. Flight Deck
181 Earls Court Rd., Sws
01-873 8679 6670-6889

(Atriline Agents)

LOW COST AIR TRAVEL

LOW COST AIR TRAVEL LOW COST AIR TRAVEL KENYA SPECIALIST.
Also cheap flights to Jo'burn.
Lusak. Blantyre. Legos.
Accra. Calro. Khariburn. IndiaPar. Auguralia. New Zeeland apn Far East
250 Grand Buildings. Trafatgar
50tare. London. W.C.C. Tel.:
01-RW 3092/3/4, (ATOL 48701. TICKETS TO MOST DESTINATIONS

snc). Australio, New Zealand, South Africa, U.S.A. VIENG CLUB 170., 13a Archor Sirent, Piccholity, 01-754 2101,0085/4244 (Airline Agents)

WHEN FLYING contact Alisa Ingrid Wahr Ing inw cost Grea in U.S.A., Aus-ralla, Africa and For East by scheduled carrier. Also selected desilnations of Europe. MAYFAIR TRAVEL 'Alribne Agents' 'Alribne Agents' S.W.I. Tel. 8,79 1681 13 lines). Telex 916167.

MENORCA, ALGARVE, CORFU, SPAIN Vistas of all sizes available with ment service throughout Service Prices from USS per octson for 15 days including day littleth. Huge reductions for chipten. Villas for motorists in France STARVILLAS

93 Pircaellly, London, W.1.
Tel.: 01-49 CSSIS

ATOL 517 B

TALTA island or happy smiles and aussine loci, hole, self-entering fish, villas, or hotels, Wkly, deps. I.A.J. Travel Ld., 3 Hillylew Hd., Hucciecole, Gloucester, Phone 104501, 95042 and 09419 (Matmiours A7OL 118B).

RING HOW FOR BEST PRICES.— Australia, N.Z., S. Airica, U.S.A., I.ur East, Ibil U1:278 1625 or RO7 3155. Schedilf. 56 Coran St., Russell Square, London, W.G.I. Alfelina Agenta.

OLIOAY FLIGHTS 7 Beller Gook how: Gall (A.G.) Venture Centre, 177 Kenshadon Hinh Street, London, W.B. 01-157 60-2.

european allo Worlowide economy Minhis T.W.I. 2 Thayer St. W.1. 935 3/15,0255 rairing agents: OURT OUT T. Greece and Europe by reliable economic Equaduled flights through Sunglobe, 836 2325,6 Airling Agents).

HINKING OF GREECE !-- Think of Syptember and then ring Sun-white, 836 2325 , Airling Agents . HOLIOAY PLANS CHANGEO T VIN CAN MANUEL STATE AND THE STATE OF THE STAT ASIAH ROVER, the go-when-you please economy routh- to Debit. Travel by public transport from Carlot by public transport from Carlot by public transport from Carlot by the public transport from Carlot by the Carlo

Booked on our successlui series plan (3 conseculive days plus a 4th day free). His advertisement received 17 replies by noon yester-day—ils 2nd day. So the satisfied advertiser. EM. 40 P. B. Ho surrainnes, Sun Villas Ot-Sin Creat. AITA, ATOL SING OT-Sin Creat. AITA, ATOL SING WHO CAN PAUL. In the Property of the Proper who feels he can now let his house 6 times over, cancelled (paying just 2 days). Let last or sell tast-

01-837 3311 and lat The Times help

HOLIDAY CANCELLED?? We can get you away to the sunshina of the Canary Isla Some limited availability for 2 week holidays in lanes with luxury spartments, villas and hotels. Prices from

per persoo includiog all surcharges. For details, telephone now:

LANZAROTE HOLIDAYS LTD: 204 RADNOR HOUSE, 93 REGENT STREET, LONDON WIR 7TD Tel.: 01-734 7579 or 01-734 8774 or 01-434 1585/6 (ATOL 534B)

Office open Bank Holiday Monday

SERVICES

Onick reliable servic Finest workmanship

D.S.1. SERVICES. 46 Hattos Gardan. London ECIN BEX. Tel. 01-405 8045.

FALED A LEVALS/poor

1 term-1 year SB. O

courses: 14 week

courses: 14c Cen. Pag

view Technique). 15 y

perience. Taibet Rice.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE Agas. Consult the leader mission on all Carrer an tional glanding. Free Carrel Carrel Sandres 50.50

PSYCHOLOGIST / NYPN P. J. Mulin has helped to of people overcome lock dence / smoking / oser blush ing stc.—Appoints, 4045. day.

OXBRIOGE ENTRANCE.
fultion Incl. General Partiew Technique. Also
Common Entrance.
Portman Woodward 362

TUITIOH, private of gre Common Entranca, C.C. Individual assessment are Howard Carr 01-937

DO YOU SPEAK ENGLISH

At Piccadilly 734 0560 of Park 727 1645.

A/O LEVELS, Oxbridge, B Jan. and 1 vr. courses, Tutorials London, W14, 3

BURGLARY PREVENTION bams -- 01-937 4311 fc diate service.

Maraden Tuhora 01-38

FOR SALE AND WANTED **IEWELLERY** CARPETS EX-EXHIBITION Ideal Home/Olympia/Film VALUATIONS for insurance or broke Sets TEWELLERY REPA 20p-83p per sq yard

Maif a million odunds worth of new carpets, bedding and farmitue in atock. Vast selection, Trettord Cord haif oricei immediate delivery or cash and carry Firtino within days, Experi nail order service. Estimates tree, Our nome advisore service is as near as your tale-phone: 01-579 2323. 9 a.m. Comment of the comment of OPEN BANK LOLIDAY MONDAY

SAPPHIRE CARPETS AND FURNITURE WAREHOUSE 14/16 Urbridos Road, Ealino. W.5. (Car Park alonealda Ealing Town Rail:

RESISTA CARPETS are continutho their GREATEST SUMMER SALE avery yard of tarpet carries n reduction in orice. Examples: Heavy doty cord carpet £1.75 per yd. Buoer Willon £4.30 per yd. Wessex Willon broad loom £4.95 per \$0. vd.

GOULASM STUBE AUSTRO-Humgarlan resignant th Bwisa Cotlags, 255 Finchieg Rd., H.W.S.
Tel. 794 6787. Dpan 7 dsys, 6
p.m.-24 s.m.
"CURRIEO PORRIOGE 7" Sorry
sold out, but we prepare the
timest Indian food in town. Oths
here or a delivery scruics to
your door (Lash and Curry).
Isndoor Mahal Resignant. 61
Warren St., W.L., or 321 Euroo
Rd. N.W.1. 387 2995. London's leeding of an carpet 255 Hew Kinos Rd., S.W.6. 751 25RR 684 Fulham Rd., S.W.6. 736 7551 182 Upper Richmond Rd. West, B.W.14. 876 2089 Mon.-Sat. 9;0 c.m. Thurs. 9-B c.m. . E/c Weds.

LUXURY BATHROOM SUITES We offer large discounts on our wids range of top brand name suites. Choose from over 14 cetours. Including corner halts in Black, Peony. Penihouse and new Bopla Immediate delivery. Coma and choose your suite. C. P. HART & SONS LTD. 4. S and 44 London Road. London, S.E.1. Tel. 01-928 5866

Marsden Tihora 01-58

OATSLINE COMPUTER DA Meat your perfect parme before the perfect parme of the perfect pe ROH STAIRCASE: — 10 ft. 9 th. nigh. 3 ft. wide: 1B treads, etc-gant design Ideal external access to first floor of fire escape. Dalivered, E250.—O1-892 S892: D. H. RAPTOE, well maintained and equipped. Good investment and fin too, L.R. tanks and sirways roulpmant, Ring evanings Lowe. Bucktand (03573) 215. OLD PAINTINGS (all schools)
boughl, Alao oblet d'act and
bronzes. Call Alex Antiques. S
Blenheim St., W.1. 01-529 0701. BUSINESS SERVIC

BERUTIFUL ANTIQUE KIRKMAH
Upright Plano. Filigree Ironi.
Offers.—Ring Orpington 20720.

UPSTAIRS. OOWNSTAIRS, and in
your lady's chamber. Your antioues we'll buy for cash.—Nr.
HICH PRICES said to clid paintings
is in the county of the cou

SOUNTS CONTROL OF THE STATE OF

SERVICES PUBLIC SPEAKING.—Sensitive tul-tion by Barrister in five sessions. And Individual Sheeding and Voice the Text of the State of the State Telephone 01:242 2320 and 384 For Planter Prisocilla.

development log. 01.384 2119.

ITTERIOR OBSIGH stunied at nome. Telephone 01:242 23:20 and ask for Rhodec. Prospecius.

B.A.. B.Sc.. PLUS Shorthand Tyghis means top opportunities. In the state of the (continued oo page Including Births, Mari Weekdays 9 a.m.-5.38 Saturdaya 9 a.m.-12 | For Court Page IF. Weekdays 9.30 a.m.-5.1 Seturdeys 9.30 a.m.-12

FOR SALE AND WANTED



Remote Control and Portable Color TV a Short term rental from I work

 Short term runus run
 The Philips Video Cassette Recorder to Hnt £210 p.a. or buy £465 with full service guarantee.
 T23 4036 64 Edgware Rd., W.2. 01-723 4036 (near Marble Arch)

PACKAGING PROBLEMS W. E. ROBERTS

IPACKING SUPPLIES) LTD. Torbridge, Kast 1073 221 63488 *************

and not the need prep ्रान्द्रं द्वा 2 17 PT 4 4 n intents ;

_ (1,1

 $f = f(\mathbf{p}_{\mathbf{q}})$

" a ref

100

Alev.

cation

Tinds Tinds

.....

No. O

· · · drast

er pro

ristian B

in the second

inche di

・・・・・ 54歳

the in

WALES BEE

: ಗಡನಾ**ರೆ**

100

. Michae the pert Bortish F \$300m-E 130 CCT inat be

· sancein 7 7 7 508 5" import Coction. The rail t it in me erenter b 🖰 🧸 ភ្ជាក់ពង់រំ eaut jutho 💠 Gover Kar they "Alree t linnever amina fre

Evalume i i o i d 70.y 52f om w ····aisdate the the ichind tac 11. wav. '0- ''e tai

CLASSIFIED時向

ADVERTISING

and Deaths.

THE TIMES P.O. Box 7

Grove, Manchester, 061-834 1234

Hours of husines

Gray's Ion Rosu London, WC1X 86 Telex 264971 Times Newspapers Liver Glasgow: Charlotte House. Street. Glasgow. G1 \$100118 In Be lesten: Victorial in

061-834 1234.

MINIMUM CHARGE: 2 line
classifications.

NOTICE.—All Advertisement to the condition of the co 2,147,447 and. 7. 10 i and t 5 C. S.

Tro Ar

12114 ritaria Pozing Pathu

ักกับและก

Batt

please check your avoidable on request.

PLEASE CHECK YOUR make avery growt to avoid to in aboverisements. Each carefully checked and ord when thousands of avortions are hendled each day missiocour, and we ask interest you check your ad, and if are error, tepord it to like Clourry Oppartment immediatelephoning 81-837 1230. We regres that we be responsible for more it day's incorrect insertion. or Ton Period Property the stary i disid. ALL OTHER DEP 10 -5 -578 Acen call

Parked Tayled as the dist

01-837 3311 New Printing House Sq

Printed and published by Tanet New Limited at New Presting House Gray's first Road, London WCIN 227, land, Telephone Oleman Classif August 26, 1771, Registered as a ode at the Past Office.

مكذا فاالاصل